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### THE CHILD VIOLINIST.

He had played for his lordship's levee, He had played for her ladyship's whim, Till the poor little head was heavy, And the poor little brain would swim.

And the face grew peaked and eerle, And the large eyes strange and bright; And they said—too late—" He is weary! He shall rest for, at least, to-night."

But at dawn, when the birds were waking, As they watched in the silent roo With the sound of a strained cord breaking A something snapped in the gloon

Twas a string of his violincell And they heard him stir in his bed;
Make room for a tired little fellow,
Kind God!" was the last that he said.

### Selected.

### A RACE FOR LIFE.

It was up the Taptee river, which empties its muddy waters into the Gulf of Cambay, that I met with an adventure which I think I shall remember as long as I live. It was during the height of the Sepoy rebellion, when the burning plains of India were drenched with the blood of brave men, fair women and innocent children. Talk about the cruelty of English officers blowing the mutineers from the muzzle of their field artillery! The fate was too good for the copper colored, treacherous butchers. It is very easy for us on this side of the water to convere lacerated with anguish, and whose homes had been made desolate by the fiends they had nurtured. Think-imyou can, your wife outraged, and then hacked to pieces before your eyes; your children disemboweled, and your daughters reserved for the licentious embraces of some bespotted des-

But I am running off my course. started to relate an adventure of mine which brought me in contact with the devils, and I came within an ace of slip-

ping my moorings. I was third lieutenant then on the old Singare, in the full bloom of health and strength, and before we dreamed of such a thing as war in our own boasted land. Ah, well, it is all over with now. Many a brave and valued shipmate "sleeps that sleep which knows no waking," and I am well up on the list of commanders, with plenty of gray hairs, a few scars and the stump of my left arm, which was clipped at Fort Fisher, to remind me of

the bubble reputation." We had on several occasions heard of the beauties of the scenery ashore borof Satpoora, verging in point of altitude

o mountains. There was no garrison of troops near, and such was the unsettled condition of the country, the great danger of running foul of wandering bands of marauders, that both officers and men were deterred

from going on shore. the man. Thousands of delicious reed birds abounded along the reedy marsh which lay between the river and the hills, wild hogs and cattle roamed through the jungle, while the far, famed golden pheas.

Thousands of delicious reed birds abounded along the reedy marsh which lay between the river and the hills, which lay between the river and through the jungle, while the far, famed golden pheas.

Thousands of delicious reed and aft.

A score of tawny devils sprang suddenly into life, some clothed in fluttering rear, caused me to "heave to" and look back in the direction whence we had jungle, while the far, famed golden pheas.

The pheasants.

How to Cure A BAD Memory.—Your memory is bad, perhaps; but I can tell you two secrets that will cure the worst memory. One I mentioned above: forced but all well armed with swords tules.

The pheasants are should be taken in roch pluggs to my door at five o'clock, P. M., and oblige, yours.

NED.

Says great care should be taken in roch pluggs to my door at five o'clock, P. M., and oblige, yours.

NED.

Says great care should be taken in constraint taste livery man:

North Mr. Mc—Please send the narrow seated buggs to my door at five o'clock, P. M., and oblige, yours.

NED.

Says great care should be taken in constraint taste will care the original place to the dark of the adipose tissue, and lessens the narrow seated buggs, only the adventure of the adipose tissue, and oblige, yours.

NED.

The first man in the man

ungle, while the !ar.famed golden pheas. but all well armed with swords, tulwars, ants fluttered through the mango bushes and firearms. with an air truly tantalizing. Our worthy commander in a long

drawn sigh, expressed a wish for a brace of noble birds; the second heutenant of rooms. marines, Bob Travis (he sleeps now, poor fellow, in a shallow grave hastily scooped 'neath a spreading palmetto on Sullivan's Island) and myself volunteered. We daining all concealment. were both ardent sportsmen, and with a faint show of resistance, the offer was ac-

way of the stream, some three miles from the earth. the mouth of the river, which position we had taken up to assist the escape of any possession of Delhi and Meerut.

Donning an old undress jacket, I slung my ammunition pouches from my shoul of which was rifled, and, jumping into the dingy, was closely followed by Bob, who

carried a double barreled Manton. "Keep your eyes open," shouted the first luff, as we shoved off, "or the Sefar less ceremony than the Examining

Board at Washington. Five minutes afterward we were standg on the mnddy bank, the boat returned to the Singarce, leaving us to roam at glass of iced wine! But there was no would follow us to the bitter end. They

As I before remarked, game abounded, and cool the air, no punkan, no noisy Bird after bird was knocked over with hubble-bubble, but stretched on the hot the keen zest of a sportsman long de- earth, shading the slanting rays of the whistled around us, cutting the reeds, forbidding such windows in schools barred from the amusement his heart sun from our eyes, with our cheeks and sending an increased shower of mud craves for.

It was close upon meridian, when the watched the narrow pass before us, while damage was done. vertical rays of the sun warned us to seek the shadows increased in length, and Residence, cor, of Union & First St. | shelter. In our wanderings from point from the jungle came the howl of the | Sepoys spurred their horses into the soft, to point, we had imperceptibly increased jackals, the hoarse croak of the cannibal yielding coze, where they sank to their

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behind every bush in the full expectancy of beholding a full fledged Sepoy; but was heard, and our apprehensions were soon lulled to rest. So much so, that when Bob suggested an half hour's recrowned the sloping sides of the Satpoora hills, I yielded a ready assent.

My mouth watered for a juicy orange the delicious mangosteen, the golden banana or refreshing pineapple.

Skirting the reedy marsh, which was overee with mud and water ankle deep. we struck into a rocky defile leading into a thicket or jungle, possessing all the magnificent characteristics of tropical verdure.

Banian trees of immense size towered on high, mingled with the mango, cocoa nut and beetur. Creepers and vine trail ers covered with scarlet flowers, hung in estoons from the thick, interlaced bran ches, through which the powerful rays of the sun never penetrated. A cool mud dar or rivulet crept through the thicket completing a picture that would almost rival fairy land.

" Hello, Jack!" shouted my companion, in a voice that would have astonished a battalion, " what the deuce do you call

I hastened forward in the direction my summons rumbled through the rocky cliffs, dying away in the gloomy recesses

Reaching Bob's side, he pointed out to me some stone arches and fallen columns demn the actions of men whose hearts with scattering debris of stone extending back.

It was the ruins of some old Hindoo of stone, relics of a by gone and almost forgotten age.

I do not know what impelled me to glance sharply to my left, where the jungle, dark and sombre, frowned in solemn

silence. Crouching behind a pepur bush, I beheld a dark, supple and flerce looking

He was half naked, clad only in a dirty cummar-bund, but in his hand I noticed a long barreled musket, along which his snakish eyes were glancing with an expression by far too expressive to be mis-

"Jump for your life, Bob!" I whispered. "Follow me,"

And with a single bound I sprang behind a huge block of granite.

Bob, like a sensible mariner as he was, did not stop to ask the why and where fore, but with an agility very commendable to the corps, followed close in my not whither.

to allow of one of us to pass at a time, pressed forward toward the river bank. afforded the only visible place of refuge. We took possession of it, sank to cover behind a large block of granite, which But the epicurean tastes of our worthy instant a sudden yell ascended from the tore us.

of India-otherwise known as the P.o.la

to his followers to support him as he thrust the tall jungle grass aside, dis-

He paid the full penalty of his ra hness by receiving the contral ball of my

A rattling volley of musket balls pattered around us; a yell of vengearce European who might have slipped berst from the Pindaroons' throats, but through the remorseless clutches of the they wisely refrained from risking an Sepoys in the marsh. Hurrah! There mutineers, who at that time were in full other encounter, contenting themselves flashes the anchor light of the Singaree. them, run to earth.

> The sun poured down with fearful in- wake.' to deal with.

Hungry, thirsty and tired, Bob and all sides. long absence from the Singaree had as by over one-half. yet given rise to any alarm in the minds of our brother officers.

What would I not have given for a countered the Pindaroons. The Sepoys tattywallah to drench the hot mattings were as brave as they were remorse pressed against the butts of our guns, we and water into the air; but fortunately no birds, and the shrill bark of the pariah saddle girths.

merged into gloom, relieved here and movement with unerring accuracy.

"They imagine they have us safe here as he sank at my feet.

like rats in a trap," he whispered, as he And faith, he did. He was a smart you think I am one of your marines?" I delphia, which is claimed to be regarded fellow, that same Bob Travis, if he was a muttered, as I stepped in front of him.

to the left in the direction of the thicket. of the morass. Bob had remarked it, and a smile of I shall never forget that exciting tab-

to pass through the breach. I obeyed, while he, polsing several cavalryman. large stones on the edge of the declivity,

bade me be ready to make a rush. I saw the drift of his plan, and it a hasty glanco at the clear, starry sky above me, saw the Southern Cross gleamshipmate had taken, while the echo of his ing in all its beauty, wondering if I ever would be permitted to gaze at the gloristones, as they rolled with increasing ver along the rifled barrel.

locity down the hill. The bait took at once. A wild unearthly scream of vengeance rose from the lurking places of the Pindaroons as temple, the first I had ever seen, and it they spread through the jungle, while we was with no little curiosity I proceeded rapidly and silently clambered over the to examine the curiously carved remnants impediments in our way, gliding toward the marsh in exactly the opposite direc-

tion from that pursued by our enemies. I had taken the bearings as well as I was able, previous to starting; but what with the dark shades of the almost impenetrable jungle, bewildered by the rank undergrowth, and by occasional hedges of thorns, forcing us to turn aside and even to crawl on our hands and knees, I made but a poor "land fall" when finally

we emerged from the forest, Before us was a narrow strip of hard firm ground; further on loamed the dark oozy marsh, while in the distance caught the shimmer of the waters of the Taptee, as the strong light of the full moon shone full upon the sluggish sheet

of water. A distant shout, a yell of baffled rage and hate reached our ears as the soft eve ning breeze swept over the jungle.

It was a warning not to be mistaken dering along the shores of the Taptee, tracks, while I dashed forward I knew weapons, which were ready for instant use, we left the shadow of the jungle, took to the narrow strip of earth which preach to which was so narrow as only bordered the soft marsh, and resolutely

> cerned, they did not occasion us much uneasiness, for we felt able to cope with formed a rest for our guns; at the same them, now that there was a fair field be-

claimed them to be at once the guerillas than the marine. At all events there was

Advancing at a gallop, their bright ac Their leader, a huge Mahratta, shouted contrements gleaming in the rays of the out. Faithfully follow these two rules, you round again, and I can let you have ling and ready to intrust to us—our Gar-

led by a sergeant. rifle. The fellow threw up both his arms, drawn sabres they flourished above their of information, political reflections, fash- sons might have sat in with a yard's space the work of extending the domain of sla-The Singaree was anchored about mid. and turned half round, falling heavily to heads, while a savage shout escaped ion notes, all in a confused jumble, never between them. to increased efforts.

cut for it, and perhaps we may dodge the with the fact that their prey was before Keep your eye on that, Bob, my hearty, and now crowd on all sail. Follow in my b

ders, loaded my fowling piece, one barrel | tensitg, but we dared not relax our vigit | Turning at right angles, we entered

I was fully aware that we had different men to deal with than when we en-

A sharp volley from their carbines

The next instant with a loud whoop the

There was but little opportunity for troubles is topolace those of others.

The deep shales of twilight rapidly concealment, the moon revealing every

. Under cover of the darkness, Bob re- himself and gain promotion, had outconnoitered the rear of our position by stripped his fellows-in fact, he was with- thus far without immediate results, the pose amid the luxuriant foliage which making a breach through the crumbling in easy pistol range, and gaining every

Covered with dust, and bleeding from innumerable scratches received from Bob, who had been puffing like a gramthorns and brambles, he regained my pus from the unusual exertions he had put forth, gave out entirely, half fainting

" Save yourself, Jack; never mind me. wiped the sweat from his forehead. "But I can do no more. Tell mother when..."
we'll teach them a Yankee trick." "Belay your infernal jaw-tackle! Do " Belay your infernal jaw-tackle! Do

A tall tuft of grass partially shielded I omitted to mention that one side of us from the trooper, who was coming on car has been running on one of the streets he position we held sloped precipitously at a slashing gait, considering the nature

grim satisfaction ht up his features as he leau. I was standing astride of poor Bob, bent his face close to mine, motioning me catching my breath and quieting my muscles before venturing to try a shot on the

His silver gray uniform, faced with scarlet, showed the effects of hard service. His dark face gleamed with an struck me at once as a good one. I took ominous expression from behind his white helmet, from which streamed a horsehair by the unobserving be regarded as an plume. His long sword blade flashed in ornamental feature of the car. The pasthe moon light, the foam flecked horse, with distended nostrils, floundered knee- the horses and the shouts of the driver-a ous North Star again; and then came the deep through the quivering mire, while I crashing, grinding and pounding of the brought my gun to my shoulder, sighting The smoke nuisance is entirely avoided

The tufted grass waved in the cool night breeze, revealing the glitter of my would frighten horses, has been shown to weapon, but too late for the Sepoy to be a chimers, being prevented by a noiseescape the doom which foreshadowed less exhaust, while, in response to nuhim

In vain he attempted to make his jaded horse rear and receive the bullet intended with bells to warn people from the trackfor the rider. The sharp crack of the rifle was followed by the death cry of the Sowar, who fell headlong from the saddie, to die in the slough of the morass. The horse, trained by long service, made attempt to evade my grasp.

et, but was so weak in his limbs as to decided improvement upon ordinary horse be almost helpless. I helped him into car locomotion. the saddle, clung on to the leathers myself, and away we went, drawing a second volley from the incensed Sepoys.

their markmanship, to which fact we no doubt owed our lives. You may depend my heart gave a leap when I beheld the launch paddling in

shore with short, nervous strokes. The hand.

owing them in the rear. Well, we were saved; but I never went

back in the direction whence we had come.

No wonder Bob turned pale in the ghastly light of the moon, and I—well, I may have been a shade or two whiter.

When you have read a paragraph or a may have been a shade or two whiter. The entire absence of uniform prolaimed them to be at once the guerillas

may have been a shade or two whiter than the marine. At all events there was member the ideas on that page, and not member the ideas on t member the ideas on that page, and not only recall them vaguely in your mind, only recall them vaguely in your mind, only recall them vaguely in your mind, "All right, old fellow, I'm glad to see lieve that by this time you would be willbut put them into words and speak them moon, was at least a dozen Sowars or and you have the golden keys of knowl- your favorite buggy." privates, of a native light cavalry troop, edge. Besides inattentive reading, there ed by a sergeant.

The gleam of the silver facings on their One is the habit of skimming over newsuniforms was reflected back from the papers, items of news, smartremarks, bits and he pointed to a buggy that two perthem, as they spurred their jaded steeds to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading,

has been ruined by such reading. A help to memory is repetition. September.

tinetly heard than a tone of thunder, with-The true way of softening one's

STEAM STREET GARS .- Many believe that steam is destined at no very distannot a sound, nor the cracking of a twig was heard, and our apprehensions were through the sultry air.

I glanced over my shoulder. One Sowar, evidently anxious to distinguish for street cars. Various attempts have been made to utilize steam in this way, but difficulty being to construct an engine which, while having a power sufficien for propelling an ordinary street car, will not be inconvenient as regards the space oc-cupied. It has also been difficult to get rid of the smoke nuisance and the disagreeable noise resulting from the exhaustion of the steam. Approximately satis-factory results, however, are now claimed to have been reached, and a steam street railway car, has been produced in Phila-

> as a success. For four or five weeks a street steam of that city, the car being of the ordinary and sixteen feet long, and having beneath it two cylinders, each six inches in diameter, with a ten inch stroke. The valve and levers are in front, the forward platform being not unlike those usually seen on the cars now in use. The upright boiler stands as if in the door of an ordi nary horse car, half within and half out side. The half of the boiler projecting into the car occupies little room, and as i is covered by attractive mirrors, it might sengers are shut off from the clatter of decided improvement in street car travel by the use of anthracite coal. The much dreaded noise, which it was supposed merous requests from those living on the line of the road, the car has been provided The car consumes about 560 pounds of authracite coal a day,-the temperature being thus greatly improved in cold weather by the heat of the boiler-and the number of men required for running it is the same as for a horse car-a conductor and a driver. The car has been run with-Bob by this time, had recovered his out difficulty 20 miles an hour, which is a

Not only are the company running the experiment, but the feasibility of running working out the development of nature's They were within easy range, but the erky motions of their horses disconcerted tion in other cities, one of the cars having to light for the relief of these unfortunates Railroad of Baltimore.

there lived in a western city a young-gen- Delaware as "gulf weed," possesses the oars had been double banked, and I tleman and lady, who for convenience peculiar property of reducing adipose tiscould see the captain of the gun standing sake, we will call Ned and Kitty. They sue in the human frame without injuring in the bows with the lock string in his were frequently seen together, exhibiting the stomach. No care need be taken in unmistakable evidences of tender attech- regard to the amount of the infusion the

dence sweeter than the music of an or- with the young lovers, and there was found that it diminished his excessive nestra.

The Sepoys, or what was lett of them, scarcely a woodland glen or a prairie weight considerably. He then took it flower for miles around that did not at himself, taking no other drinks, and in were in turn flying for their lives, spurred some time witness their happy love-mak- the course of a few weeks his corpulence

" Which?" "Why the narrow seated rig, of course."

"Never mind it, Mac; that one will do," the fruits of your victory, the enforcement

increased efforts.

"Now, Bob, we must moke a short of reading trashy novels. Nothing is so fa
"Another is the habit of reading trashy novels. Nothing is so fa
and that the sea level is constantly changyour hands? tal to reading with profit, as the habit of ing. Our globe has its daily rotation on running through story after story, and its axis, and its yearly revolution about forgetting them as soon as read. I know the sun, with all the satellites, sweeps on a gray haired woman, a life long lover of toward a moving point in the constellaoks, who sadily declares that her mind to the results of the sadily declares that her mind to the results of the sadily declares that her mind to the results of the sadily declares that her mind the sadily declares the sadily Noth- the constellation of the great bear or dip- worthy of attention, the polite official ance for a monent. We had crafty foes the marsh, splashing through the mud ing is so certain to keep your French per was a starry cross; a hundred thous saidand water, which we sent in showers on fresh and ready for use, as to have on sand years hence the imaginary dipper hand an interesting story in that language will be upside down, and the stars which myself lay side by side, watching the sun | Sinking ankle deep at every step, our to take up for ten minutes every day. In form the bowl and handle will have slowly descend the western arch of heav- progress was necessarily slow, but the that case, you will not "forget your changed places. The misty nebulæ are tunity. poys will make a couple of vacancies with en, occasionally wondering whether our distance to be traversed was shortened French" with the majority of your school- moving, and besides are whirling around mates .- Olive Thorne in St Nicholas for in great spirals, some one way, some annext station one of the party, walking forwhole universe is swinging to and fro; ev- tor address the engineer as follows,-Repeated experiment has proved ery particle of ether which fills space is in that in school rooms lighted by windows jelly-like vibration. Light is one kind of there is a crowd of big bugs here that on both sides the children suffer more or motion, heat another, electricity another, want to see the hole."

less from injured vision, and so important | magnetism another, sound another. Evhas the subject been considered in Ger- ery human sense is the result of motion; many, that a law has lately been passed, every perception, every thought is but mo- to think narrow guage railroads are partion of the molecules of the brain translatable by that incomprehensible thing we say when broad guage railroads are al-In public speaking, a low voice, utcall "mind," The processes of growth, of tering each word and syllable, with a clear existence, of decay, whether in worlds or track and killing people. Experience cut enunciation, is more distantly and disthe minutest organisms, are but motion .-Scientific American.

An acre of performance is worth a

deserving of the highest censure; poteness requires that we pay our " best spects" to the proprieties of the table; need we say that coughing, spitting, etc., should be avoided? if absolutely necesary, the person wanting to do either, uld beg to be excused from the table. A mere suggestion of a cough may be overed by a napkin and with turning the nead aside. A noise made with the lips r mouth while eating, is extremely ofensive to those who never make any; children should be trained to masticate food without this unnecessary, disagreeable noise; it has a giuttonous sound and epicurean show, as well as being very annoying to your elbow neighbor; older people should watch themselves until they acquire the habit of silent eating. What we have said applies to drinking, as well as chewing our food. While eating, we hould not be so absorbed with this as to forget there are others than ourselves present, but while drinking, we should go on the opposite plan. We think that the cup plate formerly used, was dispensed with by refined society, because of the ungraceful appearance the drinking from he cup gave, as well as leading to too nuch sociability and gossip at the tea tale; now politeness demands that every one drink from the cup after having removed the spoon, and if a second cup of drink be wanted, let the spoon remain in he saucer, but when no more is desired. put the spoon again in the cup. It is very

ill mannerly to look up from your cup while drinking, or to speak to a person en-

gaged in drinking or about to raise the

cup to his lips. There is almost always

some reason for all apparently arbitrary

rules of etiquette, but for this one there is

spoken to, besides giving an awkward ap-

pearance to the person addressed, they

neither wish to set down their cup nor

a very good and obvious reason.

choke to death.

CURE FOR OBESITY .- There are many persons afflicted with an uncomfortable burden of polpsarcia or pinguetune, or, in other words, who have too much fat or their ribs, and would like to reduce the amount of their adipose tissue. Banting's system proves rather too much for the aldermanic in their proportions than recar much pleased with the result of the duce themselves by starvation. Time, in street cars by steam is attracting atten- resources, has at last brought something been ordered by the Citizens' Passenger M. M. Griffith, M. D., of Wyoming, Kent county, Delaware, writes to the Baltimore American stating that an infusion of a THE NARROW SEAT. - Some time ago species of sea weed, commonly known in I drew to one side. The hiss of grape and canister greeted my ear with a ca-Buggy riding was a favorite pastime ken it for the cure of a skin disease and So far as the Pindaroons were con- on by the contents of the howitzer fol- ing as they rode by, or stopped a moment had greatly subsided. He then tried it to bill and coo and exchange vows.

When the young man wanted a buggy out three stout neighbors, who lost from 12 to 30 pounds within periods ranging nooting on the Satpoora hills again, and le invariably wrote about as follows to his from two to three months. Dr. Griffith le captain, so he said, had lost all taste livery man:

> risons, our Phillipses and our Wades, and the great array of those who were the leaders of our thought-to entrust to us of your doctrines of state sovereignty and very? Do you think so? And it not, will you not pardon us when we tell you that No REST.—Science teaches us that the we are not quite ready to trust the pre-

> > How the railway conductor adapts worthy of attention, the polite official

"If your party would like to view the opening to the tunnel before we enter, I will stop the train and give you an oppor-

A grateful assent was given, and at the other. Every molecule of matter in the ward on the platform, heard the conduc-

"Stop her jest afore you go in, Bill;

Some of the newspapers pretend ticularly dangerous, but have nothing to most every day throwing trains from the

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.

eth to destruction."

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ANNUAL PARADE OF THE PHALANX -The Phalanx intend holding their an nual fall parade, complimentary to their Fine Members, Wednesday, Oct 18. The exercises comprise a parade and target shoot in the afternoon, followed by supper in the armory. In the evening

this monthly is out, filled with the usua! amount of reading matter, which is perused with interest by all of its readers; Its subscription list is increasing, and the members of the society in whose interest it is published, would be loth to give up its publication.

Council.-An ecclesiastical council was held last Monday in the First Congregational Church, and the resignation of Rev. H S Kelsey was accepted. Mr. Kelsey preaches his farewell discourse Sunday morning, and exchanges with Rev C H Hannaford in the afternoon.

MUSTERED OUT .- William H Jones, who served in Co. K. 39th Mass. Vols. died of hemorrhage of the lungs last Monday. The funeral was attended by and two daughters, one of whom is a Presidential Elector. teacher in the Cummings school.

SOLD AGAIN,-The Simonds' shoe stock factory was again sold at auction Thursday, being purchased by Mr Sullivan Simonds Jr., for Dr J M Harlow, for \$25, subject to the incumbrances, which ount to about \$16,600 with accrued interest and taxes.

SENATORIAL .- The Democrats of th Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District meet this afternoon to nominate a Senator Wm Winn, Esq., 18 prominently mentioned

A meeting of the Philharmonic society was held Monday evening, but no business was transacted or plans made for the coming winter, the meeting ad journed to next Monday evening.

The first lecture in the Lyceum course occurs next Monday evening, in the Methodist church, on "Oratory and Orators," by A McKeown, D D.

FOUND DEAD,-The cow advertised as lost, belonging to N. J. Simonds, was found dead in the pasture. There are suspicions that she was poisoned.

22D.—The annual re-union of the 22d Mass Vols., occurs next Wednesday. Dinner at the Parker house at 6 o'clock.

On Fire.-The smoking car on the 6.10 train caught fire at East Cambridge, last Tuesbay. Smoke is regular in that

An autumn service to the held at the Unitarian church next Sunday evening will be interesting.

OPENINGS .- Miss Bancroft and Mrs Allen both advertise their Fall openings in to-day's paper.

in any other part of the district. Medford, chairman of the District Com-

A motion was made that the report be adopted, and Mr Bailey moved as a substitute that the sitting delegates be allowed to retain their seats.

The question was discussed by Messrs Stone, Bailey and Lee of Charlestown, Whittle, Hunt and Kimball of Lynn, Fiske and Johnson of Medford, Gleason of Medford, and Bullock of Everett. rnd the report was then adopted 50 to as follows:-

The district committee was constituted

The substitute was carried and the convention proceeded to toke an informal the present, said;

Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn, Hon. R. G. Usher, of Lynn, Hon. N. P. Banks of Waltham,

and continued for several hours. The President, who on calling the commander on the third ballot, and disappeared alto- the president's desk, said: gether after the seventh. Bowman was brought forward on the 5th, reached his highest altitude on the 8th, and joined the Bank's column on the 12th. Cummings held his own splendidly, and came out with 39, and an aggregate of 433, which was 11 more than Banks's aggregate. Twice, some one who wanted to they wanted to without detection. The meeting adjourned. Cummings men early raised the cry,-Cummings, the coming man. Vote

Republican Congressional Convention. attempt was not repeated. At the last, The Fifth Congressional District Re- the leaders of the Usher and Bowman pgblican Convention was held on Tues- men, who had said all along, "Anybody

Within the hall the small balcony was committee the delegates were entertained crowded with local politicians, whom the suffrages of their fellow citizens had denied seats in the Convention. Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Lynn, A B Coffin, Esq. of Winchester, B B Johnson of Waltham, town, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected, was repreted by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected by a different convention of Charlestown, as might be expected. crowded with local politicians, whom the by addresses from the Hon James N town, as might be expected, was repre- the Hon Eugene L Norton of Charles-

best to give seccess and p cause you have at heart.

At 6.30 the convention dissolved,

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.- The ady members of the St Charles T A Society presented the male portion of the association with a splendid American flag n Tuesday evening at their hall. Miss Bessie Burns, on behalf of the ladies, Bailey's substitute was rejected 48 to 33, made the presentation speech, which was

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the St. Charles Society:—It has been very gratifying to the ladies of the St. Charles Society, to notice the gentlemanly manner in which on different notable occasions, you have conducted yourselves, and the interest of the state of t

Vice President Sexton, in accepting

vention proceeded to toke an informal ballot, Mr Bailey requesting the Usher men to come together during its progress.

E A Berdge of Lynn, S O Upham of Waltham, and E F Wyer of Woburn, were chosen tellers, and the informal ballot resulted as follows:—
Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn, 31 Hon. R. G. Usher, of Lynn, 31 Hon. R. G. Usher, of Lynn, 31 this evening. this evening.

The flag was placed in care of the Mc-The formal balloting began at once, Clure Battalion of Cadets, by the Vice

Major White in a neat speech accepted appear to vote for Cummings, and yet the flag. After the ceremony of presentnot have it count, scratched out Woburn ation and acceptance, Messrs Michael and wrote in Winchester on the ballot. Hevey, Thornton, Welsh (John) and The delegates were watched so closely Noyes, entertained the meeting with when they voted, that the doubtful had some very pleasant songs. Cheers were to resort to all sorts of devices to vote as given for the ladies, after which the

SELECTMEN. - Regular meeting on car, but fire is out of order, and accord- for Cummings," and the Banks men re- Thursday evening. All present but Cumsponded"Stick to Banks," while the Bow- mings and Stearns, L G Richardson in man men proved themselves good shouts the chair. Wm H Curtis was granted a ers. Edwin Walden of Lynn was voted license to sell liquor for medicinal purfor on four ballots, and J M Stone of poses. Petition of A Buckman and oth-Charlestown once. During the balloting ers for crossing from Woodbury's corner ing are officers for the ensuing year:-James U Hunt of Lynn proposed to to Pleasant street, was referred to comelect Gen Lawrence by acclamation, but mittee on highways. Uusal bills were Miss M E Sewall; secretary, M H Nich. he was cried down so effectually that the approved.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

The Sixth Councillor and the County The fifth Congressional District Replacements of the Callers of the Usber and Bowman photocomplete and the proper and the County of the Callers of the Calle Democratic Conventions met at Lowell Jonnal, a monthly list of the books the annual fair of the Middlesex County perfected. The Committee concluded to ponded. Adjourned.

the Hon Eugene L Norton of Charlessented more largely in this respect than
in any other part of the district.

At 11.05 the delegates were called to
order by Gen Samuel C Lawrence of
Medford, chairman of the District Compittee, who read the call. General Law-At 11.05 the delegates were called to water the comment of the provided of of the provide

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3 3 Osborne, p,
5 2 Rongo, ss,
2 4 Wharton, 1b,
3 3 Hagan, 2b,
2 4 W. Schwamb, 3b,
1 4 Richardson, If,
3 2 H. Schwamb, cf,
2 4 Parker, rf,

The challenge sent by the Actives to the General Worth's has been rejected on the ground that they have engaged to Collins play matches enough already to carry Name.

them through the sesson. RAILROAD SMASLUP.-This Friday The district committee was constituted as follows: S muel C Lawrence of Medford, Joseph W Hill of Charlestown, Geo D Allen of Malden, Azel Ames Jr., of Wakefield, N M Hawkes of Lynn.

On motion of Mr Bailey of Obarles town, General Samuel C Lawrence was nominated unanimously as candidate for Presidential Elector.

Mr Batchelder of Lynn moved that the convention take a recess of 15 minutes to allow of a consultation by the friends of Mr Usher. A substitute motion was made that an informal ballot be taken.

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> POLICE COURT.-David Hoban and Henry Gilson, drunk, \$3 and costs each. Chas W Leathe, Thomas Blake, Mary

DINNER .- Delegates to the Conven-Usher column showed signs of weakness of the Battalion, Major Wm White, to House a good place to get dinner. Mr. Hammond is making his preparations. and those who dine there will have no cause for complaint.

ACCIDENT.-Last Tuesday as George Mr Tidd was not hurt.

FIRE .- A fire in the drying room of the patent leather shop of Skinner & Co, on Chestnut street, Thursday, was exgiving a general alarm.

Read Fernald's advertisement an step in and get your underwear and hois-

Burlington
LITERARY.—The Literary Association met last Thursday evening. The follow-President, Mr C C Foster; vice president, lols; Treasurer, Ida Hutchinson.

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Beginning with the present issue of the

Scheicking.

Eirene, or a Woman's Right. (Fiction.)

Mary Clemmer Ames.

In the Western Highlands, Randall

Bart.

In the Western Highlands, Randall

Roberts, Bart.

At the Councillors. (Fiction.) E
Marlitt.

Connessions of all Exacts
Countess of Blessington.

A Faggot of French Sticks, or Paris
in 1851. Sis Francis Head.
Fifty Years of my Llife, Earle of
Allements

Mercy Philbrick's choice. "No

track to get headway to go up the trestle. The brakeman forgot to change the switch, World," with displayed posters, and oth-short but appropriate address, thanking Tuesday eyening, Oct 10, under the aushowever, and when the train came back, ers of like character, the very lowest the members for the honor they had con-pices of the Woman's Temperance Union, their bunters and some other gear. The have no objection to reading novels, such McQuesten responded to a remark which last car of the standing train was forced as our public library offers to its readers, he thought rubbed rather close on a spot You may say indeed that they are not where the hair was thin, creating quite a founded on fact. True enough, many of laugh at his expense. them are not; but they present the forms P W P, made a short address, thanking of real life and the characteristics of peo. the officers and members for their kind ple, exhibiting the humorous, the eccen- ness, and the courteous manner in which tric, the absurd, the good and bad side of they had supported him during his occu McGuire, all for being drunk, were committed for non-payment of fine. Thos Perguson and Catherine Levis, drunk, \$5 give in a fascinating form, without drop- reading the evening passed off in a most ping the moral tone, a story that any one may read without a blush, or try to conceal if found reading. The writers of tion next Friday will find the Central such stories as the above named papers for his son. No bones were broken, but and their class contain should be ostra- he was most severely bruised. cised from all decent society, and the publishers as well. The publishing of such papers should be made a crime with teachers, that your children and pupils Hall to organize a Hayes and Wheele the buggy came off, and Mr Tidd was literature is countenanced by our laws. elected: President, J &F Dwinell; vice thrown out. The wheel was smashed, but Prohibition is all right, but it needs to presidents, M A Herrick, W H Kinsmar drinking. If you would bring up the Salem Wilder; secretary, H F Johnson morals of our boys, give them good read- executive committee, J F Dwinell, C F tinguished by the shop hands, without traced to the reading of such vicious Richardson. matter as these papers contain.

Ellis; W A, Octavia E Dorr; R S, Nel- siah Hovey; treasurer, C O Prince; il-Timothy Wheeler; T, N K McCormick; Lynch, A D Hunt. They have put out

CONCORD CATTLE SHOW, Last Thursday Land Friday occurred

the printed bulletin in August.

G. M. C.

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Miscellanies, Old and New; John Cotton Smith.

French Revolution and First Empire, Arnold and Andre. A Drama. Geo. H Calvert.

Mikado's Empire. A View of Japan, We E Griffis.

Inumber. The show was an exceedingly fine one, and fully merits the patronage and support of the farmers of the county. The first number on the programme for the day was the trial of working oxen and farm horses at 11,30. At 11 45 there was a trial of horses on the track. At 1 P M, the meeting of the society for the decorations was a large horn of plenty, which hung over the pulpit, filled with fruit and flowers. Rev Mr Metcalf and others addressed the meeting. The single to its utmost, and beautifully decorated with autuum leaves. The most noticeable part of the decorations was a large horn of plenty, which hung over the pulpit, filled with fruit and flowers. Rev Mr Metcalf and others addressed the meeting. The single to its utmost, and beautifully decorated with autuum leaves. The most noticeable part of the docrations was a large horn of plenty. Which hung over the pulpit, filled with fruit and flowers. Rev Mr Metcalf and others addressed the meeting. The single to its utmost, and farm horses at 11,30. At 11 45 there was a trial of horses on the track. At 1 P M, the meeting of the society for the all. The list chosen is substantially the same as last year: President, Hon John WE Griffis. Mikado's Empire. A View of Japan, which is a me as last year: President, Hon John Cummings, Woburn; vice presidents, John Reminiscences. 1756,-1841.
Reliques of Father Prout. (Rev Francis Mahony.)
Final Reliques of Father Prout.
Memoirs of Common Men in the Civil War. L Brown. The plow Leaves." Memoirs of Common Men in the Civil
War. L Brown.
Whitman, Rev Jason. Memoirs and
Sermons.
Religion and Modern Materialism.
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were ratified: F. W. Clapp, Framingham, Clement Meserve, Hopkinton; EST as Farasworth, Newton; E. R. Cogswell, Gambridge; J. D. Hartwell, Lowell, J. W. Coveney, Cambridge; J. D. Hartwell, Lowell, J. W. W. Coveney, Cambridge; J. D. Hartwell, Lowell, J. W. W. Coveney, Conservation, George W. Polton B. Intellectual Development of Europe. Vols. John W. Draper, M. D. Hartwell, Lowell, J. B. Moore, fourth, Samuel J., Gov. of New York, and the case of 30 to 11, but eight limings be a soore of 30 to 11, but eight limings be a soore of 30 to 11, but eight limings be a soore of 30 to 11, but eight limings be a soore of 30 to 11, but eight limings be a large and the fielders been able to see the ball. Neither club had full ranks, but the playing on both sides was good, and the excellent fielding and batting of the game. The game was called at 2 o'clock, Mr. Henry Houston of, Winchester being selected as umpire. Woods of Arlington took Osonore, place in the fifth Inning. We houston of, Winchester being selected as umpire. Woods of Arlington took Osonore, place in the fifth Inning. We houston of, Winchester being selected as umpire. Woods of Arlington took Osonore, place in the fifth Inning. We houston of, Winchester being selected as umpire. Woods of Arlington, e. J. S. Allong, and W. M. Wheeler of New York, Candidates for President and Vice President

Galaxy, Atlantic, Harper's, Scribber's,
Popular Science and Littell for 1876.
Every Day Topics. J G Holland.
Address before the British Association.
John Tyndail.
Confessions of an E derly Gentleman

Confessions of Riessington.

Galaxy, Atlantic, Harper's, Scribber's,
Tence, Groton.

There were no horses in the races from this vicinity, and the summary would not be of much interest, as the best time made was 2 37.

Flag Rai taising and s There were no horses in the races from Holland's apples are that kind we would

Albemaric.
The Two Destinies. (Fiction.) Wilkie and C A Smith & Son are the parties to furnish them.

North Woburn. S. of T .- The officers elect of Rum-

ford Division, Sons of Temperance, were MR. EDITOR: -The matter of reform duly installed Thursday evening, Oct 5. The meetings are largely attended, and Brother pleasant manner.

FALL.—David Burnham fell some 20 feet to the ground, while picking apples

CAMPAIGN CLUBS .- On Friday eve heavy penalties. Look to it, parents and ning last the Republicans met at Lyceum A Tidd was turning the corner of Winn do not read such periodicals. It is a Club. J F Stone, Esq. called the meeting and Franklin streets, one of the wheels of shame to the American people that such to order, and the following officers were shame to the American people that such to order, and the following officers were mean something more than to stop dram L S Quimby, S W Twombly, J R Cobb, ing matter, such as you would read your- Lunt, L. A Dunbar, A E Whitney, I S self. Many cases of evil doing may be Palmer, A E Ayer, H F Miller, J W

The same evening the Democrats met at their headquarters in Lyceum building, and formed a Tilden club with the INSTALLATION .- The following offil- following officers: President, ST San cers were installed in Mishawum Div., S | born; vice presidents, J T Varney, G W of T, last Tuesday evening :- W P, R F Spurr, Patrick Holland; secretary, Jolie Munroe; A R S, Laura Bellows; FS, nance committee, S T Sanborn, John

GRAND ARMY LECTURES.-The arrangements for this course have been

Baxter, Mrs W H Bailey presiding at the organ. During the exercises Mr Baxter sang the solo,-" Nothing but

BURGLARY .- On Wednesday night the houses of S S Holton and Joseph Stone were entered by turning the keys in the Sermons.

Religion and Modern Materialism.

James Martineau.

Criticism on Prof Tyndall. James

McCash, D D.

File No 113. (Fiction) Emile Garboriau.

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File No 113. (Fiction) Emile Garball of the society billding. Three hundred and eighty plates were set, but even this number was not sufficient to accom.

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Matches and \$40 in money were obtained, o'clock, which attracted quite a large o'clock, which attracted quite a large o'clock, which attracted quite a large or o'clock and from the latter place three gold watches were taken. The houses were pretty thoroughly ransacked. The residence of Nathaniel Richardson and W modate the crowds that besieged the S Fretch were tried, but no entrance was effected.

H. & W. CGMPANY .- A meeting of those interested in the formation of a The following premiums were award Hayes and Wheeler company, was held in Adelphian Hall, on Monday evening. and the following officers elected :- Capt, Fred W Symmes; lieutenants, A W Bullock, I Cushman. About 50 have signed the roll. They have adopted a uniform consisting of red blouse with white trimmings, white belt and leggings and white caps.

PROHIBITION RALLY.—The temperance people will hold a Prohibition Rally, in Lyceum Hall next Monday evening, Oct The meeting will be called to order by Mr S C Small in a short address. D N Skillings, Esq., will preside with a long list of Vice Presidents, voters of the town who intend to vote for Baker and Eddy. expected. Addresses by Rev Mr Vibbert. Rev Mr Mills and others.

GRAND ARMY PARADE. -The Post has engaged the Winchester Drum Corps to parade with them on the 11th inst., and extended an invitation to comrades of other Posts living in town to turn out with hem. The Post was inspected Tuesday evening by Comrade Beadle of Cambridge, Assistant Inspector.

BIG APPLE.-We have seen a Baldwin apple raised by, Mr P Holland, which measures 14 inches in circumference, and weighs 12 1-2 ounces. This is the kind of apple they bet on elections, and if all Mr

FLAG RAISING .- There will be a flig raising and speeches by the Republicans on this (Friday) evening. Hon WA Simmons will speak, the Hayes and Wheeler company will parade, and the North Woburn Band furnish the music.

REFORM CLUB, -There is no truth in the statement in the daily papers that the club is divided. On the contrary it was never in a more flourishing condition.

Dramatic, Musical and Literary Enter tainment will be given in Adelphian Hall,

TIP OVER .- Monday afternoon as Mr Felch of Woburn, in attempting to turn his team round in rear of Lyceum Hall, was thrown out by the upsetting of the vehicle. He escaped with slight bruises,

den and Hendricks, went to Arlington, Wednesday evening and attended a poitical meeting. Mr Charles O Prince was one of the speakers. POLICE COURT .- Judge Littlefield, on

About 40 of the supporters of Tils

Fuesday, fined Cornelius Lynch, \$10 and osts for assault on Miles Ragan. CHIMNEY .- A new chimney is being rected at Waldmyer's shop, which will

e 110 feet high. E D N Skillings, Esq, is laying the oundation for a new brick house on

Church street.

Bedford.

CENTENNIAL NOTES .- I have not spent ll the time since I last wrote, among the elics of the early days, but gave my seat another after one meal, which spoke of the bountiful larder into which we were only allowed, when Grandma had a remarkable fit of indulgence. To get a good eminence near by, and look down upon it, but one can get a good view of things in a much more comfortable manner by paying five cents and taking a view all about, n the narrow guage railroad, which we suppose is only a foretaste of what we are o have at home in the way of railroad omfort. Next to visiting the different states of the Union, is a call at the houses that pass as headquarters for the natives of the different sections. Time will not admit of my speaking of each as they come when walking down the avenue Indiana shows tablets upon the walls, A C, James Ames; I S, E A Wheeler; a transparency inscribed as follows:

O S, Charles A McDonald.

A C, James Ames; I S, E A Wheeler; Democratic Headquarters, Adams and For a length of time. On the lawn front of Hilnois we find a bust of Lincoln Wheelers.

better offering has any state offered to the world? The Connecticut building is of the ancient order, one attractive feature is a list of the Governors of the State, made from letters cut from the wood of the "Charter Oak." Happy combination of facts come to the mind while standing. Now we are quite at home, for Oild Massachusetts extends her greeting and one walks in with all the dignity of a true son of the Bay State. A hasty gaze at the Boston papers, an eagre devouring of a few items from the Lowell Journal, and a review of the Register revealing the fact that a good many of our acquaintances are on the grounds, give one quite a home-like feeling. Here is the Post Office, baggage repository, and parlors elegantly carpeted with Jordan, Marsh & Co's choicest specimen, and all of these comforts and conveniences without the payment of an admission fee. The Lumber house of Canada is truly worthy of a hait. It is simply a huge stack of lumber samples of the lumber afforded by the forests of British America, but the manner in which it is piled up, adds greatly to the attractiveness. Prominent here is a cut from a Canada white pine of 664 years growth, being S feet and 4 inches in diameter, and weighing 7500 pounds, it rests on a plank that is twenty teet loag, 10 feet wide, and I foot thick. A portion ameter, and weighing 7500 pounds, it rests on a plank that is twenty feet long, 10 feet wide, and I foot thick. A portion of one large building is given to a display of animals from Colorado, which is well worth an examination. They were all captured, their forms preserved and prepared for this occasion by a lady, who is here to be seen, looking as fresh and hippy as any tenant of a New England parlor. These animals are arranged among the trees from their native forests, some in the attitude of drinking from a little brook that winds gracefully through the hedge, some on the point of darting into the thicket as if startled by some unfamiliar sound. A most wonderful display of grain we find in the Kansas department, of the same building, a bell made from dry stocks of wheat, one will recognize as a representation of the one that pealed forth its notes proclaiming independence to America. I was more pleased with Horticultural hall, itself than the exhibit there offered, to be sure it was pleasant the house of fired.

Boston Herald.

Main Street, Woburn, to the came out of a convention elected against him, in tow this flying colors, at least with all the honors of the day. Of late years the General has been very much a solicier of fortunate war-inc. Two years ago he was favored by the turn of events, and was elected by the traveling public. Two years ago he was favored by the votes of the Democrats of the dissentence of the machine. This year the situation is reversed, and the best that can be said is that the result is doubtful. The Democrats have in Mr. Frothingham, a very popular and acceptable candidate of their work, and herald.

FALL & WINTER

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In the honors of the can be taken risks which would nave been fatal to any less fortun Horticultural hall, itself than the exhibit there offered, to be sure it was pleasant to see Banamas growing. The Screw pine from East India was more attractive because of its peculiarity than usefulness. The Egyptian paper plant and sage palm from Havanna were of notice because of the remote sections from which they came, and the wonderful antiquity of the Cycas Revoluta caused me to halt and copy the placard which runs as follows :-

Owned by Robert Morris of Philadelphia.
before and after the Revolutionary war,
was presented by Jacob Hoffner of
Cincinnati.
1876.

A pair of the same variety said, on good authority to be 125 years old, were for sale, price two hundred dollars each, or

Who when he first studied of Australia. expected ever to see and touch a tree from there? but here it is, and some from Cape of Good Hope and South China are to be seen as well. It is worth more to pass A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Live Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptis made known their friends how easily and quickly they have belong to the Red Ribbon tribe of with the country by one sufferer to another, unt without advertising, its sale has been me in the country by one sufferer to another, unt without advertising, its sale has been me in we belong to the Red Ribbon tribe of Massachusetts, but there is everything here in the way of Agricultural products from every part of the Globe, and the implements to work the soil with. Cincinnati does not fail to show her pork interests in various forms of preservation. we belong to the Red Ribbon tribe of ests in various forms of preservation. Here is the wonderful Eagle "Old Abe," that shows the scars of many battles, you would be wanting in respect for a veteran of the war, if you did not lift your hat to of the war, if you did not lift your hat to him. But as it is impossible for me to give you a hint of the great story I will now leave you to go, or learn from others what you ought not to lose, but perhaps I n him. But as it is impossible for me to give you a hint of the great story I will what you ought not to lose, but perhaps I will tell you of the U S Mint and Independence Hall some other time.

ABRAM. BEDFORD, Oct 3, 1876.

Wilmington,

TEMPERANCE .- An enthusiastic tempernce meeting was held in the vestry of the Congregational Church last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Reading Reform Club. A large audience was present and listened to speeches by many entlemen from Reading, North Reading and Wilmington. Several hymns were sung and the Wilmington Band furnished music. A vote of thanks was extended to the band for its music and by the people of Wilmington to the Reading Reform Club for its kindness in coming here to hold a meeting. At the close, thirty-one persons signed the pledge.

LITERARY.-The first meeting of the season, of the Young People's Literary Society was held last Tuesday evening. The following officers were chosen for the coming year:-Treasurer, J Howard Eames; Secretary, Miss Ella E Clark; Membership committee, Misses E Lizzie Buck, Kate Gowing, Susie Carter and Clara Eames. President for next meeting Frank H Nichols. The Society decided to conduct its meetings differently from what has been its former custom. The following programme was adopted:-Reading Secretary's report. Music. Declamations by two young men. Appointment of Board of judges—Five young ladies. Discussion of the Question. Three disputants on each side. Decision of the Board of Judges. Reading Ladies' Paper. Miscellaneous Business. Adjournment. The next meeting is to be held Oct 17th., and by vote of the Society is to be public as well as all the meetings during the sea-

ACCIDENT .- At a pigeon shoot in this place last week, some sportsmen from Boston used their guns in such a careless manner that several persons received shot wounds. Among them store of Mr. A. E. Thompson on were William Ames, Milton Carter, Stephen Buck, Charles Gowing, Mr Manning, Rich Carter, Sanford Weston and Mr Gil man. The first named gentleman was shot in one eye, and it is feared he will lose the use of it. He intends to prosecute the parties who are to blame.

William Kimball, the founder of L Thompson's Hardware store and workshop thirty years ago, and principal workman there up to the present time, has opened a workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trull's Drug store, and opposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where he will attend to all kinds of work in sheet iron, copper, tin and zinc. Also all kinds of repairs. Stoves both wood and coal made to order, and custom made furnace work in all its branches promptly attended to. Also plumbing. Having the largest and most convenient work-room in town, and no rent to pay, I can do all kinds of work cheaper and better than it can be done in any other shop in town. Come and see it it is not so. and see if it is not so.

WILLIAM KIMBALL.

MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS. MOST EVERYBODY
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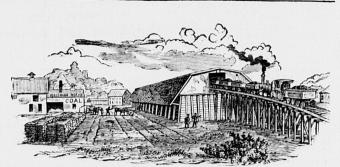
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FLUENCY IN CONVERSATION .- WO believe the fact is indisputable that, in scores of instances, individuals possess ing intellectual powers of the highest grade, and who while abstractedly occupied in the discussion of any topic, carry on the process of silent ratiocination with equal facility and exactness, are no sooner subjected to the ordeal of conversation or "talk" as (Johnson was wont to call it), than, almost on the instant, they seem to part with their self-possession, painfully betraying in their disjointed and obscure remarks, the wide and lamentable difference between merely oral and meditative communication. We can conceive of nothing more annoying to an individual conscious of possessing superior mental endowments-conscious (as Goldsmith was for instance) that he could "argue best in his closet"-than the mortification which is so apt to await an individual of this description in his colloquial intercourse or encounters with men of much inferior mental endowments to his own, but possessing much greater presence of

We cannot help the surmise that vanity exercises no inconsiderable influence in bringing about the very mortification we allude to. Vanity begets a constant, nay eager desire to excel; and not only to excel, but, by means of a man's writings or conversation (as the case may chance to be), to ellicit or draw forth the flattering comments of readers and listeners alike. Now conversation, next to will authorship, constitutes the choicest arena waile possible for intellectual display, it follows that to "shine in conversation" no matter who may constitute your audience, is an achievement quite as gratifying to one's vanity as any other display. But alas, and alackaday! among authors who have earned immortality by their writings (of course we make an exception in the case of public speakers who have become authors), how "few and far between" have been these who could lay claim to the merest distinction (to say nothing of immortality) on account of their conversational ability. Johnson, we suppose, was the great exception-and there have been we rather think, a lew others, whose names will probably occur to the reader without any mention on our part. Now to talk of Johnson being actuated by vanity in his determination to lead the conversation, in whatever company he might find himself, would, it appears to us, involve a misnomer. Johnson did not know what vanity really was, although he defines it in his dictionary. Downright arrogance, he knew perfectly weil the meaning of, and did not fail on any occasion, or in any company, to bring it to bear upon the indiscreet individual who might prove rash enough to dispute his literary authority.

Enough of the great lexicographer, and now by way of moral, and as bearing upon the few desultory remarks we have above indulged in, let us advise our younger readers (those intellectually inclined) to do battle against vanity and self conceit, as being the bane of genuine merit wherever the latter become subjected to their sway.

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[Among the defiles of the Illyrian Mountain through which Solyman, was compelled to pass in his advance to Vienns, he came upon the little fortress of Guntz, garrisoned only by eight hundred men. He impelled against it the combined strength

mountain unto main Arm-arm! Belgrade is vanquished, Hungari-

an Louis slain.

her dread-Sons of the Scythian Tartars, the merciless and

tered long, And from Italian bastions flashed out in pride com-

Two hundred thousand strong-the flower of Moslem chivalry-

With prancing steeds, and spears agleam, and ban-And Solyman the Sultan was riding at their head Woe! Woe to fair Vienna!-Woe to the German

nand, They crossed the Save in triumph, they landed on

brave!" II

A grim, gray sentry-there it watched by rock and

With twice four hundred gallant men behind its uary, 1873, and heard the theories and stout old wall-With twice four hundred gallant men-a lion heart-

As faithful as the steel they wore for God and fa-

is nigh-Lift up our banner on the wall !- make ready now For by the faith my fathers loved, and by my hopes

This fortress of the cross shall ne'er to Moslem

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. On give us grace to fight and fall like soldiers of the

ful pass.
hen from her eyric on the crag the frightened eagle
rout Bob Bullan out for company " er's stain grew red. In vain was Moslem valor then, and Moslem

autumn rain.
In vain the " Allah Achbar " rung along their

In vain the "Allah Achbar" rung along their broken lines:

In vain their fiery charges shook the wild Illyrian Which, when it bites and blows upon the body—'

Waited and watched for coming aid, and on the foe coming along the hall, which ended with

Rained down with spirits undismayed their iron storms of death!

Joy!—joy unto those steadfast hearts!—a sound was heard afar—

stand shivering outside alone, when you The glad note of relief, at last—fresh voices of the can shiver in good company within.

walls.
From Alpine peaks to ocean waves, in swift resist-

Whitcher's Block. The Turkish war-cry.

### Selected.

### ADELAIDE'S DOUBLE.

The absece of Adelaide Munthorpe had Bullens, and retiring to his bed in a distant chamber, found himself unaccountably interested in the questions and surthan Munthorpe, Adelaide's uncle, well, of the danger of suddenly awaking one and had casually met her in society, make so circumstanced, he held his peace. The and had casually met her in society, make women moved slowly into the full moon. "Hem-m-m-m." Ah, many a time the Turkish hordes had swept the The family was nothing more to him Munthorpe. sidering them.

The scimetar was bare once more, the Turkish wolf wavy hair, to counteract its area, only his body. tradiction, and a fervid imagination, amuse, delight and shock her mother and the shore,
And toward the Styrian borders their sounding events, far beyond her years. It had be-Above his sculptured altars there the Prophet's ture for Europe gave everybody the ut-So, forward to the slaughter, and Allah bless the and as there were no grounds for objection, contradiction or dispute, the matter land went up from New York to the Grange on a Saturday atternoon in Jan-asked his friend.

queries called up by the singular aspect of Miss Munthorpe's case.
It was eleven o'clock when Roland reutspake their stalwart captain: "Lo! the infidel as he tried for the fiftieth time to discharge his mind of the Gossip's stuff, and

then sat bolt upright in bed. " Luck is against me, or I have eaten hands be given!
Sweet Christ! If here thy holy cause must suffer that grate, or that ghost voiced winter except as to the important consideration tracks, and, at last, his patience was rewind would stop soughing under the eaves and around the corners. Ugh! There it goes again. Ot course that defile,

There it goes again. Ot course that soratching and tapping is the result of defile,

And laughed in mockery to see that single mount those confounded boughs sweeping.

There it goes again. Ot course that soratching and tapping is the result of the man had charge of that secret wing young man who begged for something to rat Sun has the following: It has been where national ways applied to at her home by a country own was applied to at her home by a young man who begged for something to rat Sun has the following: It has been where national ways applied to at her home by a country own was applied to at her home by a young man who begged for something to rat Sun has the following: It has been summer grass,
o fell the Sultan's turbaned ranks along that aw-rather succession of 'em, with the ther-

rout Bob Builen out for company." He prepared for this venture; with that pause, lacking courage, that any warm blooded Christian, outside Eski-Their spears fell in the black defile, like leaves in moland, experiences before baring his devoted legs to the

Day after day they breasted there the battle's fu- is deucedly apt to raise goose flesh and rious shock,
Day after day the gallant men on that beleagured the wind being bated, he heard a footstep

his apartment.
"Forestalled, and pleasantly too,"

The door opened; of that he was satisdight, rishalled strength of Germany came rushing fied, though he found it locked when he champion, two knights are better than "Thank God for o fied, though he found it locked when he to the fight,

Kinght, noble and retainer neath the standard of the Gross—

One hundred thousand footmen and thirty thousand horse.

The was now the victor's spoil—the Christian in his chain.

The sacking of Vienna's halls, the plunder of her splann.

Field, though he found it locked when he champion, two knights are better than one lance; or I'll be simple esquire. We truning the key with a mental hope that no one would come to cause him the horse.

What I have the conductor of the freight running to the city this afternoon, and shower read: "I, Adelaide Munthorpe, and then recoilected turning the key with a mental hope that no one would come to cause him the horse. By all means. How can we get hother of unlocking it. The room was away? Sunday never seemed so unwells to the law, to all honest, honorable men, to give me enlargement, or at least, a floor, the heavy drapery of which was floor, the heavy drapery of which was floor, the heavy drapery of which was formed for one ray of hope!" the caution and honesty suffered fearfully as answer read: "I, Adelaide Munthorpe, had better say nothing to nobody, eh?" horror of confinement, save among the line save, to release me. Why I am kept in Birnsdale I know not, but pray to God, to the law, to all honest, honorable men, to give me enlargement, or at least, a consequence, and it will require a long appeal to all who have any idea of the horror of confinement, save among the line save, to release me. Why I am kept in Birnsdale I know not, but pray to God, to the law, to all honest, honorable men, to give me enlargement, or at least, a consequence, and it will require a long and the taste turned the horror of confinement, save among the line save, to release me. Why I am kept in Birnsdale I know not, but pray to God, to the law, to all honest, honorable men, to give me enlargement, or at least, a consequence, and it will require a long and the taste turned the horror of confinement, save among the line save, to release me. Why I The sacking of Vienna's halls, the plunder of her a vast window reaching from ceiling to floor, the heavy drapery of which was running to the city this afternoon, and chance to prove my sanity and the injuststain?

Back, back, with banners tattered—with shorn and looped high up and apart. The moon in we can get down on it by six o'clock." bleeding ranks,
The vanquished wolves of Islam fled down the Danevery foot of the floor with her beams, troduction to gain us admission, and in sped away to New York and laid the case then, will there be real enterprise in every foot of the floor with her beams, troduction to gain us admission, and in sped away to New York and laid the case then, will there be real enterpring the morning's so bright that one might have read an the morning we can go over to the asywaking hours,
And left the Cross still gleaming on fair Vienna's however, was in the shedow and Roland. Dr. Gurling, was delighted to make the doors are opened." easily procured a writ of habeas corpus however, was in the shadow, and Roland onctinued his greeting

move as slow as a poke."

colored shoe or slipper.

than Munthorpe, Adelaide's uncle, well, of the danger of suddenly awaking one white finger, as he periodically cleared ing her acquaintance in an uninterested woman moved slowly into the full moonsort of way, and regarding her so indif- light, stood looking toward the window,

than merely friends of the Bullens-one | She remained standing a moment, then Danube's shore,
And left the hearths of Hungary all drenched in of whom has married his aunt, and a seated herself at a table and seemed to us over your much admired and widely kindred gore,
And thundered at Vienna's walls—her terror and young one, a college chum, was to marry grope over its surface, at first carefully, celebrated institution?" his sister. So very slight was this bond. then rapidly, as though disappointed at Miss Munthorpe was a slightly built, book, and putting it where she found it, as well bundle out at once." While all the Peloponnesus lay bleeding at their pale, feeble looking creature, with a cer- she rose, looked towards the window 5 And NOTARY PUBLIC.

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The seourge of Southern Europe, the Christian's sleepless fee—

She rose, looked towards the window again, and went out, closing the door after her. Roland heard her footsteps dysleepless feether again, and went out, closing the door after her. Roland heard her footsteps dysleepless feether with a certain prettiness of feature, the chief charm of which was a large, liquid blue eye, the capture for the properties of the course of the cours tain prettiness of feature, the chief charm again, and went out, closing the door af- Roland, "we simply desire to look through sicepiess foelashes. Her forehead was too high for a hall, and sprang from his bed with the woman, and combing down her black, perspiration oozing from every pore of

served to make her angular, sunken He lit the lamp, drew on drawers, as neat as wax-work; in short, it gains unbound!
From great Constantinople a host was drawing cheeks all the paier by contrast. She slippers and dressing gown, thinking, unlimited admiration from all who inspect had wonderful self possession, an indom- meanwhile th t there was something it. Robert Bullen was lost in its many itable will that never would brook con- queer about Adelaide Munthorpe's pres- winding stairs, branching halls, involved ence in the grange while the owners and grades and unexpected turnings whose vagaries often tended at once to occupants seemed so worried and desir- twistings; but Roland was a natural geous as to her whereabouts. Hastily ographer; he never lost his sense of locathe companions of her youth. Her hab- dressed, he took the lamp and walked to tion or comparison, and when, at the end With cymbals clanging proudly, and scimetar in its were all precise; she was methodical, the door. It was locked hard and fast; of three hours' investigation, they reached taciturn, quiet, determined, and had a even a chair, which he had moved when the doctor's private apartments and sat knowledge of men and motives, art and he had entered his room, stood in such a down to cake and wine, he knew that position that the door could not have there was one little wing just over and march they bore.

come so generally understood that she been opened without striking and pushwas cut out for an old maid, that the an- ing it. Roland gave a low whistle, stuck hills are ours!

Was cut out lot at the unbeliever's doom in fair Vienna's nouncement of her marriage and departing this knuckies into his eyes and muttered: When they left the hospital Robert said. above his sculptured altars there the Prophet's flag shall fly, the derescents gleam where crosses now are dashing to the sky.

"Pshaw! What an ass I am; but it was the most realistic vision I ever extended to the sky.

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to the sky.

We are the conquerors of earth—the Christian is

Munthorpe gave such positive assurances

Munthorpe gave such positive assuranc proper person."

So satisfied was he that it was all a over." Where wild Illyrian mountains leaned dark At the end of that time no word had but extinguished his lamp, and went didate, and, for all we know, more like her, was acquiesced in for six whole months. dream, that he did not touch his drary. "Bob, Adelaide Munthorpe is in Birns-

> once. This was the situation when Ro- exactness and order of the whole affair, that make the memory of Torquemada " Have you looked over your diary?" and the Inquisition actually holy.

> "Oh dear, no. That would be to disnel "Oh dear, no. That would be to dispel in y vivid recollection of the scene. If I found all blank in the book, the dream However, I have a plan for finding out. found all blank in the book, the dream would take rank with those absurd ones tired, and he heard the clock strike one, that every man has gone through with as well as myself, wherein I have found we will meet them there; and if I think myself picking up no end of gold and silver coin, and never a pocket to put it in high figures rather than miss a point." too much dinner," said he to himself. "In me by picturing my noble form parading place, taking precious good care that Dr. either event, I wish there was a fire in through the public streets, full dressed, Gurling should not run across him or his

"Well, let's look it over, anyhow," smartly for his intelligence.

der breath: " By Jove, it was not a dream; lit was swer.

"Let me see," cried Bob, as he as long as you live, if the lady is released." snatched up the book; "yes, here is a message, and in a woman's writing, plain "Make it sure," I'm yours truly."

going to do about 1t?"

" I am going to Birnsdale."

"I can get the necessary letters of in- Armed with this missive, the two friends commercial gambling, then and not tril

"Is that you, Bob? Hurry up; you etc., etc., not to mention the opportunity for illegal detention, to prevent Dr. Gurto oblige the gentlemen from whom they ling from playing any little game to defeat No reply was vouchsafed him, and the bore letters, and what could be do for their search and success. footfall was quite noiseless on the heavy them. This superintendent was one of

pile of carpet. Roland strained his eyes, those smooth faced, plausible, sleek, Oily Doctor was surprised at another visit from Howard street, he encountered a strap-The absect of Adelaide Munthorpe had presently saw in the edge of the Gammon sort, that offer you civilities Roland and his party. In reply to the ping big fellow who was drawing a Doctor's a What gave him the base of the ping big fellow who was drawing a evening that Roland Mitchell dined with moonlight, the bottom folds of a woman's with an expression of "fool you if I can, black dress, a white underskirt, and light fool you as much as I can," pervading their countenances, actions, and speech. The idea of its being a ghost never en- He was continually "washing his hands allow me to introduce these gentlemen, with shot and ball for twenty-eight days, and prevented him from advancing a miles started by the young lady's probatered him from advancing a miles.—House of Austral Business and Busines

Roland saw at a glance that if there was foul play anywhere, he would not an Louis slain.

Arm for your faith and fire-sides—blow, battle-trumpets, blow!

The crescent flag is at our gates—arm to repel the her twice or thrice after introduction.

The crescent flag is at our gates—arm to repel the her twice or thrice after introduction. ward tactics he first resolved on, and asked quietly;

her dread—
And strewn the Transylvanian plains with martyred of union that Roland lay awake two full finding no writing material. Presently dent. "What particular feature are you "Not at all," replied the superintenhours, wondering why his mind should be so engaged with Adelaide Munthorpe's opening it and drawing the pencil from conveyed the sentiment: "If you are strong.

Their hated crescent on the hills of Spain had glitaffairs, and why he should lie awake conits sheath, she wrote for maybe two minbrowsing around here to find anything utes. Replacing the pencil, shutting the more than I want you to know, you might

"No particular department,"

"Very well, gentlemen, this way. Birnsdale is a very handsome and a model hospital for the lusane; its architecture is modern, its accommodations back of where he was sitting, that had not been shown; but he had studied the docwith a mournful shake of the head:

"Wild goose! In the words of Hamlet, but mice in Birnsdale we have not looked

where wild Hiyrian mountains leaned dark against the sky—
Where torrents rolled, and fir-boughs tossed along the crags on high—
Where tameless eagless screamed and wheeled precipice and flood.
Guarding a steep and narrow pass, one single fortress store.

At the end of that time no word had come from Adelaide to relatives or acquaintances, and Gossip shook her head, while Rumor let all her tongues loose at once. This was the situation when Rolled in the morning he spoke of his dream to Bob, Adelaide and into personal word had come from Adelaide to relatives or acquaintances, and Gossip shook her head, while Rumor let all her tongues loose at once. This was the situation when Rolled where the morning he spoke of his dream to Bob, and declared his wonder at the exactness and order of the whole affair.

The stringuished his lamp, and went displayed to be and, for all we know, more like her, hidden away, in the name of the law, without public process, secure from even, official intrusions, and subject to horrors that make the memory of Torquemada to the morning her simples and the stringuished his lamp, and went displayed to be and to sleep.

In the morning he spoke of his dream to Bob, Adelaide and into person when the company of the law, without public process, secure from even, official intrusions, and subject to horrors that make the memory of Torquemada to the manner of the law, the stating when the company is the person of the stringuished his lamp, and went distinguished his lamp, and went "If there, we must have seen her."

"Hardly a just conclusion. Doctor I noticed a little saloon up from the station quarter of mile or so; if there are any tipplers among the guards or attendants money can buy one of them, I'll go the

documents and crisp can convey, and re-"I'm in Birnsdale asylum. Come to me at once. Soon it will be too late.

A. M."

A. M." Adelaide, in which he advised her to make that they must return to the good old a formal complaint of her immurement way of making money and their living. "That's a call you can hardly neglect and those party to it. Adelaid's letter For some years nothing was so popular under the circumstances. What are you was simply a piece of brown paper full of as speculation. If men had only ten dol pin-holes. To have been detected writing lars they could not forbear investing it in WAR —
The clash of knightly swords unsheathed, and peallog trampet calls,

And mighty armies gathering around Vienna's

He was certain that it was his cidevant brother in law's foot, in sandal
utes, but then said in his firm, manly
manner,

Roland did not answer for full ten minutes, but then said in his firm, manly
ing in a patient sitting by the grated winwould have upset everything, but the
some of the exaggerating, speculative
interests of the day, and whether they
ing in a patient sitting by the grated winwon or lost, the influence was the same. would have upset everything, but the some of the exaggerating, speculative

ice of my confinement here."

Dr. Gurling was delighted to meet and a detail of two clever detectives to Poverty is in want of much, but Messrs. Bullen and Mitchell. The honor serve it. They also swore out a warrant avarice of everything.

Doctor's, "What gave him the honor," &c., Roland said: "We have come for Miss Adelaide

Munthorpe, and to make matters brief, officers of the court in New York, provided with a writ for her custody." Dr. Gurling reflected a moment and

said: "Well, gentlemen, I suppose I must sub-I will give you no trouble, and explain the whole reason of her detention on askedhe understanding that I am not to be molested, or the affair get wind to the injury of the institution."

"We can make no such bargain," replied Reland, "except with the consent of Miss Munthorpe."

At the Dector's order, Adelaide was brought to the parlor, and, after consultation, she agreed to the Doctor's terms. and that worthy unfolded the following villainous plot.

Adelaide Munthorpe's father, Nathan' elder brother, went to California in the earlier days, and was reported, and currently believed, dead. He was a rascallt seemed to run in the family-and originated the report to save himself from prosecution for a series of forgeries he had committed in New York. He lived in California, and amassed great wealth, and died in the early part of 1872, eaving all his possessions to Adelaide, naming Nathan as executor. Nathan kept his coursel about the legacy, had Adelaide too easily committed to the asylum as a buying patient, and was living in enjoyment of her inheritance. He had

had paid magnificently for her detention. cane. Adelaide consented to the arrest of her the officers. He telegraphed to Nathan my back, didn't you?"—Detroit Free Munthorpe that afternoon, and the rascal Press. gathered up weatever he could of value and absconded. Out of Adelaide's for-

and suggested the manner of reply, so that it must be classed with cases of durality of existence and palpable presble evidences on record.

about six months ago, at the same time as kitchen window, and after awhile, when Robert Bullen and Roland's pretty sister, -and those others that have distressed For three days Roland hung about the Mary. May they live long to tell of their business, get married, go to housekeepwonderful bringing together.

warded. He found his man and paid DAYS.—One day recently a farmer's turn their backs upon you there."

It takes a long while to teach men dow of the ward, apparently picking holes They had tasted of the way and they in a scrap of paper.

"Thank God for one ray of hope!" the caution and hopesty suffered fearfully as answer read: "I. Adeletta Munit." surer and safer than the hasty efforts of

HAD NO FUN IN HIM -One of the members of the Methodist Conference, recently held here was out for a walk at On Wednesday morning, the smooth an early hour one morning, and while on wagon to the blacksmith shop.

"Catch hold here, and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I'll bay the whiskey," called the big tellow.

"I never drink," solemnly replied the good man.

" Well, you can take a cigar." "I never smoke."

The man dropped the wagon tongue, looked hard at the member, and then " Don't you chew?"

" No, sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome," mused the teamster. "I guess I'm all right-I feel first-

rate. "I'll bet you even that I can lay you on your back," remarked the teamster. 'Come now, let's warm up a little."

" I never bet." " Well, let's take each other down for fun, then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold."

"I never have fun," solemnly answered the member. "Well, I'm going to tackle you, any-

way. Here we go." The teamster slid up, and endeavored to get a neck hold, but he had only just commenced to fool about, when he was lifted clear off the grass and slammed against a tree box with such force that he gasped half a dozen times before he

could get his breath. "Now you keep away from me!" extaken Dr Gurling into his confidence, and claimed the minister, picking up his

"Bust me if I don't," replied the teamuncle, as the surest means of establishing ster, as he edged off. "What's the use her sanity and recovering her property, in lying, and saying that you didn't have but the smooth superintendent was true to any fun in you when you are chuck full his patron and too quick for Roland and of it! Blame it! You wanted to break

An exchange says; " Why will tune of nearly half a million she recovered more than three hundred thousand, and had the search for her uncle aban-She had no recollection of any of the who would be glad enough to stay at circumstances attending the means of the revelation made to Roland at the Grange.

When the book and at the Grange. When the hand writing in the diary was shown her, she confessed that it was hers. money to run one of them now a days That night she had thrown herself, in ag- | than it does to run a steamboat, and they ony of despair, upon her bed, dressed, can see more fun with a steamboat. Ah, she awoke in the merning with a sense of girls, it's your own fault. Swap off your hope and relief, but was unable to account silks and satins for lawns and calicoes; for its inspiration, and was not surprised shut up the piano and dive into a wash when the keeper of the ward in which she tub; throw away your fancy needle work was, so slyly handed her Roland's letter, and tackle a red hot stove in the kitchen. goes home from work; kiss his dirty face Roland and Adelaide were married through a broken pane of glass in the he learns his trade, and you know your ing by yourselves, help each other, live happy, raise a tamily that will be an A "TRAMP" WHO HAD SEEN BETEER selves, die happy, and the angels will not

The mighty Turkish squadrons swept up the dark defile,
And laughed in mockery to see that single mountain pile—
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Bandful of brave Christians perched those lonely crags among,
Daring to battle with a foe two hundred thousand strong, one moment—then in smoke and fire, from out the frowning wall,
Leaped, like a blast from hottest hell, shrill shot and likes a plast row, his sing ball,
And as before the mower's seythe goes down the And as before the mower's seythe goes down the defile,
And laughed in mockery to see that single mountain pile—
Sand R. Robert Bullen. "Your description is jolly dramatic, and if we discover that you were walking yourself and did some writing, while fancying a sleep destroying as though it were a veritable Fox family rapping scance. If I only had a cigar, and if I could only take a turn or two across the floor. I wonder what has really become of that Munnthorpe girl—oh, dash her and dash her disappearace. Pill dress in a shake, or shade, when he let the book fall into his lap, and turned pale as a sheet. He The keeper could not get he could give her looked at Bob, and said slowly and una sort of letter and bring a sort of an an- was finished, that if he ever called that not be used in harness. If the hirer vioway again, he would execute a better job lates this express condition of the conan apparition. Don't laugh at me; but my nerves have got down about my heels.

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Way again, he would execute a better job that the control of the c tim of one of those accursed visitations." your place I'll make it five hundred a year fortune, dissipation, or from some other the stable door open all night, he must cause, fallen from some high position in answer for it. But if he is robbed of it "Make it sure," said the keeper, "and life, and was now, through the force of by highwaymen, when traveling the usual as print, and steady as though written by daylight."

Four days afterward, the man received from Roland all the assurance that legal decomposite and of the state may be interesting.

This is not a bad note. At a reent political rally not a thousand miles from this place, the orator of the evening showed unmistakable signs of having imbibed once too often at the fountain of Bacchus. His unsteady motions, and disconnected utterances astonished even his hearers. After considerable ranting and raying he subsided. It was early to close, and the president called upon several gentlemen for remarks, all of whom excused themselves. Becoming impatient, he finally asked, "What! are you all too full for utterance?"-Framingham

We can offer up much in the large, but to make sacrifices in little things is what we are seldom equal to.

Every fool can find fault that a great many wise men cannot remedy.

Man is the circled oak, woman the

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ENTIRELY FALSE. -The Woburn Ad versary says " It is now talked strongly of running Mr. Cummings as an inde pendent candidate in this district." Th above statement, whether made through ignorance or malice, is entirely false, and the assertion is of a piece with the one made last week that "arrangements had been made for a grand torchlight pro cession, with music by the North Wo burn Band, and a salute of one hundred guns." No such arrangements were ever made, although the author of the falsehood procured its publication in the Boston papers as well as in his own. It was almost too absurd for denial, but as he follows it up with another, we propos to stop it where it is. Mr. Cummings never was talked of as an independent candidate, and no true friend of his will cast a vote for him. He entered the contest for the candidacy against heavy odds, and came out of it honorably, with eight more votes than he began with, and hosts of friends who will rally and hosts of friends who will rally a committee of two committees of candidate, and no true friend of his will again around his standard when the the Legislative investigations, voted for Banks rather than Cummings, and these combined influences defeated "a square, Rechard Britton, of Wakefeld.

The compiler John Cummings "But.

The compiler John Cumming honest man like John Cummings." But his friends came out with clean hands, and in condition to try it again, when they hope for better luck. But they do not propose to sacrifice their favorite by a committee of five, consisting of Dike, of an undependent candidacy and all stories. Storaham Fitch of Maloras Savagna of service ones power and all stories.

High School course of entertainments follows:having found it impossible to combine the entertainment of Stuart Rogers with readings by Miss Cayvan, announce Mr. Rogers for the evening of Nov. 15th, one week later, when holders of course tickets will be admitted and entitled to their seats on presentation of their tickets. Whole number of votes, The tickets for this popular course are selling rapidly, ninety-nine having been sold the first day of the sale.

BACK AGAIN .- Charles K Conn, Esq, who is about to become a citizen of Texas, is in town, arranging for the transportation of his family to their distant home. Mr. Conn has recently spent five weeks in England, where he went with a cargo of Texas horses. His return trip was the quickest passage ever made by an ocean steamer, being but a few hours over nine days from Queenstown to Philadelphia,

towards Philadelphia that we are unable present incumbents). to keep pace with it. The fairest as-

CAMPAIGN CAVALRY.—The Haves & alry batallion, officered as follows:-Major, E F Wyer; Captains, Gilman F L Parker, E Prior, J W Ellard, Alden

CERT .- The Phalanx will have their an-

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. - Five architects are making drawings for the new Public sketches about the first of November, when The following gentlemen were elected one of them will be selected, and the for the current term:-President, H. E. working drawings commenced.

the Chemical works, run away from Moore & Morris's grocery, cleared himself from the wagon, at Trull's and started

FIRST PARISH .- Rev. Mr. Kelsey preached his farewell discourse last Sunand voted to invite Rev. Daniel March, D. D., to supply the pulpit for a year.

Councillor and County Conventions, Woburn is honored to-day (Friday)

by the presence of a large body of fine cans of the Sixth Councillor District, and also of Middlesex County. The former oncord, and Hon. John A. Goodwin, of was called to order at 11 o'clock, by them. Thomas P Hurlburt of Sudbury, chairman f the Councillor Committee. On motion Marden of Lowell, was appointed temporary secretary. Mr. Marden objected suggested that as he was not a member f the Legislature when he was Clerk of the House there would probably be no rouble. On motion of W. R. Spaul. ing, of Lawrence, a committee of five ensisting of Spaulding, of Lawrence, Keyes, of Concord, and Clark of Framigham, were appointed a committee on ermanent organization.

ppointed a committee on credentials.

Wheeler men men have organized a cav- to the dry goods and millinery trade. Mr Martis,

CHANNING FRATERNITY-- The first

cers for the ensuing year:—President, the comrades present could give any in-George S. Dodge; Vice President, Mrs. L. formation regarding such a man. The parish had a meeting Monday evening, clety meets on the first Thursday of the ferred to by several of the comrades, month.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION, . The

GRAND ARMY PARADE.

Burbank Post 33, J Howard Nasor Commander, turned out with the Woburn looking men, representing the Republi- National Band, the Woburn Drum Wednesday to go to Boston and particiwere about 4000 comrades in line, and The B. & L. R. kindly they made an imposing display as they laced a special train at the service of the marched through the streets of Boston.

The column marched from Blackstone where the command was dismissed.

Lawson, of Lowell, Harwood, of Natick, union, and that the people might have an street to the Common, where the proces-On motion of J. P. Maxfield of Lowell, soldiers, and have since been good citi State House, by President Brackett and committee of five, consisting of Max | zens. Several causes have prevented the | several other city officials, in the absence ield of Lowell, G. F. Jones of Woburn, parade from taking place previous to of Mayor Cobb at the City Hall, and by boburn, of Lawrence, Wetherbee, of this time, but the present Department Archbishop Williams at his residence on Mariboro, Sanderson, of Littleton, were Commander, Gen. Horace Binney Sar. Harrison avenue. gent, surmounted all the obstacles that Mr. Wright, on taking the chair, made appeared this year, and the project which has been anticipated for the past few The Committee on permanent organiz- years culminated Wednesday in a protion, reported as follows:-President,- | cession of veterans such as has never been W H P Wright, Lawrence; Vice presi- seen before in the streets of Boston. ents,-J. G. Peabody, Lowell, Daniel Speaking of the parade, a daily paper

again around his standard when the proper time arrives. The Republican National Committee wanted Banks nommated; the Republican State Central Committee urged it, and worked for it; Custom House and Navy Yard influence opposed Cummings, and finally went over to Banks; dishonest county officers who are still under the cloud raised by the Legislative investigations, yoted for

an independent candidacy, and all stories like the one quoted at the beginning of this article are without foundation.

EXTRA NIGHT.—The managers of the Stoneham, Fitch, of Melrose, Sargent, of Dracut, Ayer, of Methuen, Dushing, of Lowell, were appointed a committee to receive, sort and count the votes for an informal ballot. The ballot resulted as old saying about the ingratitude of remarking the strongest possible confirmation of the old saying about the ingratitude of remarking the strongest possible confirmation of the old saying about the ingratitude of remarking the strongest possible confirmation of the old saying about the ingratitude of remarking the strongest possible confirmation of the old successity of some such provision. publics if the requisite measures for car-rying the plan into effect are not forth-coming. It is not right that the men who have saved the country should wander about without a home in it, even though ture.

last Wednesday evaning. The business Wakefield, were sent out to nominate a On Monday, a son of John Haggerty sumption is that everybody has gone or is going, Mr. H. L. Andrews of the law buildings recently erected by Mr.

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Constantaty, a son of the proported the full from a tree and broke his thigh.

On Saturday, Stephen Hadge fell from a feeling was needed to stand up for the right. Prayer was offered by Rev H. F. Journal office, not content with one visit, has gone again and taken Mrs. Andrews with him.

Amos Cummings, have advanced snfil-ciently toward completion that Mr Cummings moves into the first one, No 150 Main street, to-day. The new store is Main street day main s Main street, to-day. The new store is light and commodious, and well adapted Crane; executive committee, George B. Crane; executive committee, George B. Ward Brooks Frothingham, Cummings will have an opening of fall James Beatty. The time and place of the styles, next Tuesday and Wednesday, next meeting was left in the hands of the Jones, N J Simonds; Lieutenants, John when the public can inspect the new executive committee. Dinner was served store, and at the same time examine his at 7 o'clock, and the post prandual exer-Knight. They have adopted a showy large and well selected stock of goods. ersises consisted of remarks, anecdotes uniform, and will parade at an early day. The new building is four stories high, and stories by Comrades Kelley, Sherwin, Central committee for this district. Mr. and quite ornamental. The ends of the Perkins, Parker, Martis, Frothingham, Lynde responded in a spirited address. buildings Nos. 147 and 148 have been Kimball, Grane, Bartlett, Horton, Ken- in which he reviewed the Republican drunk, \$3 and costs. Oct. 13, John Car- desire to do good to others we can accomjoined at the top, giving them the ap- field, Phelps, Jones, Woods, Beals and party and assured his auditors that the nual parade, complimentary to the fine members, next Wednesday afternoon.

The target shoot will be at the Town Farm, and in the evening a concert at Lyceum Hall by the Fifth Regiment Band.

Lyceum Hall by the Fifth Regiment Band. the Fifty-first Regiment, General Horace remarks created a good deal of enthusi-Binney sargent, commander of the Demonthly meeting of the season was held partment of Massachusetts, G. A. R., was Library. They will probably submit their on Tuesday evening in the reading room. pleasure at meeting the comrades, and ballot;thanked them for the participation in the parade during the day. A letter was read Necessary for a chelon working drawings commenced.

Brown; vice president, F. E. Walker;
Secretary, Rev. W. S. Barnes; Treasurer,
W. E. Cummings. The reading room is
now open to members, and is both liberthe Chemical works, run away from
the Chemical works, run away from picked up on the battle-field, bearing the nomination of Mr Lynde was made unanname of "Charles H Morrison, Company imous, He accepted the honor, sithough S. B. S.—The ladies Social Benevotent G, 22d Regiment, Massachusetts Volun-Society, of the First Congregational teers." General Dale stated his wish to Church, have chosen the following offi- find the owner of the same, but none of day. The supply committee of the rarish had a meeting. Monday, evening.

H Allen, Secretary, Mr. H. M. Eames; death of Vice-President Henry Wilson, the first colonel of the regiment was rein silence the comrades drank to his mem-

FATHER MATHEW'S DAY.

The Irish-American citizens of Boston and the Eastern counties of the State, celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary Corps, and about 40 comrades last of the birth of Father Mathew, which occurred on Tuesday, with the most meet to select a candidate for the Gov-erner's Council, and the prominent candi-Massachusetts. The Post looked well, imposing parade and display by temper-ance societies which they have ever made. lates are Hon. Joseph A. Harwood, of and compared favorably with any of the Both in point of numbers, brilliancy of Littleton, Hon. George Heywood, of posts of its size in the procession. There display, promptness and celerity in moving, and general good order, the parade was pre-eminently successful.

The procession was arranged in five onventions, leaving Boston at 945, and Bafore starting, rations of sandwiches divisions, named respectively the Middle will return at the close of the County and coffee were served out, and the men sex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex, and Bristol, Convention. The Councillor Convention were thus prepared for the work before Plymouth and Worcester, the last three forming one division. The route of the procession was about six miles in length, square south through Washington street, through the following streets: Boylston f Morris C. Fitch of Melrose, George A. | Chester square, Columbus avenue, Park | from Park square through Arlington, square, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Beacon, School, Washington, Boylston, Summer, Arch, Franklin, Federal, Milk, Tremont, Concord, Harrison avenue that he was not a delegate, but the chair Broad, State, Washington, School, Bead Way, Broadway Bridge, Dorchester av con, and Dartmouth streets and Com- enue, Fourth, D, Broadway, Dorchester monwealth avenue to Arlington street, avenue, Federal street bridge, Federal, Franklin, Broad, State, New Washing-The idea of a State parade has been ton, Hanover, Blackstone, Haymarket long contemplated, both for the purpose square, Merrimac, Causeway, Leverett of bringing old soldiers together in re- Green, Chambers, Cambridge and Charles opportunity of seeing the material of sion was reviewed by the Chief Marshal, which the Grand Army is composed-the | On the line of march it was also remen who, from 1861 to 1865, made good viewed by the Governor and staff at the

St Charles Total Abstinence Society, 72 men, Peter Sexton, Marshal, William

Bradley, Aide. marched to the depot, where they took a special train at 915. Returning at six, they cheered the Selectmen for the privi lege of parading with arms, as they marched to their headquarters. They made a very good appearance, through-

Last Friday atternoon the Democats of the Sixth Middlesex District met in the autumn is usually a melancholy time. Tilden headquarters. The meeting was called to order by A. V. Lynde, Esq, of sufferings, or Nature's law of life from could see in faces of members of the last from one road to the other, and the savdelight order by A. V. Lynde, Esq, of Melrose. On motion of A. E. Thompson and sould be hastened out of life when he has risked it that others might live. We trust, therefore, that this nobie object will prove to have been furthered and secured by the display of Wedats lay, this adding utility to the general enjoy, ment of the occasion. Much paras, and occasion, the nomination was made unanimous. Col. Harwood was introduced and accepted the nomination. The convention then adjourned.

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The choir selections, both morning and evening were in good taste, and entirely appropriate to services designed to impress upon the mind the goodness of God and the beauty of Christian gratitude. On Tuesday, A. M., a large donation of full and vegetables from these services.

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An informal ballot for Senator was dragged him, severely bruising him. James Reid, Reading,

William Winn, Burlington, Scattering, 1 On motion of A E Thompson, A V

Mr. Dike declined being a candidate, E. W. Champney. The Directors organ-

On motion of John G Flagg, Jr., the he thought the fates had decreed against his being elected to the State House this year. Mr Cailahan thought if coats can get them cheap at Hammond's. See Francis Adams should be elected Govern were pulled off, and work done, it might advertisement. be accomplished. The convention then adjourned.

SERENADE.—On their return from Winchester last Monday evening, the meets at Woburn, in Burbank Hall on Wedsesday afternoon next at quarter be
Walnut street, came too late for smoke stack was knocked off and the bell was pured in the locomotive Lowell was pured in the lo

OPENINGS .- The cool weather has come fill the vacancy on the board, caused by again and reminds us that a change is need- the resignation of Mrs. Lamson. ed in the light coverings for the back of the

a new kind which are made of chenille ered with a feather which was composed tipped with a small pearl ornament, another was of myrtle green, turned up at the side and faced with a shirring of tinted

tarian church. As in previous years, one unless he fettered his convictions and extensive decorations were made of the coincided with the dominant party. On Fall foliage and of the trophies of the the other hand, in the free States, living harvest. The contributions of fruit, veg- up to the full measure of the spirit of our etables, grain and autumn leaves were institutions, all are received. We furnish evening were in good taste, and entirely those who served unirjured in the Con paid the grand junction road, independent On Tuesday, A. M., a large donation of conclusion of his remarks, Mr Simmons tion of last week.

ACCIDENTS, -On Wednesday as Mr. Francis Cutting and his wife were riding last Monday evening, the occasion being a near the Pumping Works at Horn Fond, their horse was startled by a woman with called the meeting to order, and announced

a tree, and was severely bruised.

POLICE COURT .- Oct 6, Joseph Vick-

Genius of Character."

OVERCOATS .- Trot the boys round to Hammond's for their overcoats. It's getting cold enough to wear them, and you

Winchester.

CLERICAL CALL .- Rev George W RAZEED.-A train of coal cars was Gardner, D D, has received a call to the can, and Skillings a good Democrat. Rev pushed up McDonald's trestle, on Tues- First Baptist church in Cleveland, Qhio, E Mills of Woburn made a brief address,

CONCERT .- A very satisfactory Old have issued the following letter:-

large audience at Lyceum Hall, a number and length of time for which each public ladies and length of time for which each public ladies. and give a very rich effect to the hat, seem to have been laid away till spring comes again. Among the prettiest, we noticed an olive green velvet nearly cov-Medford line, and there received the recei Medford club, and escorted them to the property. of small feathers, and each of these is centre, where a campaign flag was hung across Main street, its appearance being ton, Hanover, Blackstone, Haymarket squee, Merrimac, Causeway, Laverett Green, Chambers, Cambridge and Charles as treet to the Common, where the processis of the Chief Marshal, e. On the line of march it was also reviewed by the Governor and staff at the State House, by President Brackett and the State House, by President Brackett and of Mayor Cobb at the City Hall, and by Archibishop Williams at his resicence on Harrison avenue.

After the review by the Chief Marshal at the Common the Suñolk County Division, Marshal Eugene F Flahetty, escorted the societies from other counties to Fancul Hall, where a collation was a prepared for their refreshment, provision being made for about 2,000.

Woburn was well represented in the procession as follows:—

North Woburn Band, 21 pieces, Platts and the procession as follows:—

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North Woburn Band, 21 pieces, Platts and selected. A number of felt hats are shown in different shapes and colors.

McClure Battalion, 52 men, Major White Adit. Haliday, Capts, William with a still response to the side of the state of the Halpses and dolors of the Hayes and Wheeler clubs and stere and when the efficient of the three states, where the state of the Halpses and colors of the Hayes and Wheeler clubs and stere and with a still control of the state of the state of the Halpses and colors of the Hayes and Wheeler clubs and stere are very prety pret greeted with music, cheers and fireworks At 8.30 the clubs entered the hall with

people were out in force at Lyceum Hall, for 49 years, has entertained the people last Monday evening, the occasion being a of New England is now on his 50th anteamer, being but a few hours over nine ays from Queenstown to Philadelphia, Carlestown, present incumbent), and Registers of Deeds (Joseph P Thompson, Lowell, Charles B. Stevens, Cambridge, present incumbents).

\*\*CENTENNIAL.—The tide sets so strong owards Philadelphia that we are unable of wards Philadelphia that we are gether, not as Republicans or Democrats, all who attend, we will guarantee them but as men who dared to stand up for the good time, on Monday a son of Daniel O'Brien while leading a horse the location of Daniel O'Brien while leading a horse the location of Daniel O'Brien while leading a horse the location of Daniel O'Brien while leading a horse the location of Daniel O'Brien to duced. He spoke of the Prohibitory while leading a horse, the horse ran and law among the Rechabites which continued has a well selected stock of goods, is cenin force one hundred years. In those days trally located, and we trust will receive a they saw the eyils of intemperance and liberal patronage. POLICE COURT.—Oct 6, Joseph Vickers, keeping liquor with intent to sell, \$50 its evils and try to prevent them. The and costs, appealed. Oct 9, John Shehan, temperance reform commenced some fifty part of a druggist's stock, and he who drunk, \$5 and costs; Patrick McHugh, years since, but it is within recent years can command the most is fortunate. Dr assault on David C Berry, \$10 and costs; that prohibitory legislation has been geter Q'Brien, malicious mischief, discharged. Oct. 14, Henry Ferrin, drunk, speaker believed to be all ready for it, and first class drug store, We direct attendance of the company \$5 and costs. Oct. 12, Charles B Morse, we may look for progress in this as in tion to his advertisement in to-day's padrunk, \$3 and costs; George Smith, other things. If we begin this work with a per. desire to do good to others we can accomplish wonders. We may expect to revolutionize the sentiment and the laws of the State. Rev G H Vibbert followed, and devoted the larger portion of his remarks to a consideration of the temperance question from a business point of view. Referring to the reasons for the formation of Thompson; Alaron Thompson; Alaron Thompson; Alaron Thompson; Alaron Thompson; Alaron Thompson; Alaron Thompson; The Directors organized with J. M. Harlow as President.

Lecture.—The Rey. Dr. McKeown opened the lecture season in the Methodist church, last Monday evening. Next Monday Rev. Dr. Clark will lecture on the "Genius of Character."

desire to do good to others we can accomplish wonders we may expect to revolutionize the sentiment and the laws of the State. Rev G H Vibbert followed, and devoted the larger portion of his remarks to a consideration of the temperance question from a business point of view. Referring to the reasons for the formation of a prohibitory party, he said they could not accomplish their purpose in the Republican party is composed partly of moderate drinkers, teetotallers habitual drunkards, bummers, dead beats, and respectable men. The speaker couldn't help wondering how Switt and other Republicans, when they were an accomplish the founder of L. Thompson's Hardware store and work-shop thirty years ago, and principal work-man there up to the present time, has devoted the larger formation of the temperance question from a business point of view. Referring to the reasons for the formation of a prohibitory party, he said they could not accomplish their purpose in the Republican party is composed partly of moderate drinkers, teetotallers habitual drunkards, bummers, dead beats, and respectable men.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE.—The Selectmen and remaining members of the School Walnut street, came too late for publica-

and the rebel debt is nonsense. The

speaker concluded by counselling his

hearers to yote for Baker, a good Republi-

Wilmington

The Boston and Lowell R R Co.,

concert.—A very satisfactory old folk Concert was given in the Orthodox church, Thursday evening. It was well attended, and the singing and the orchestral parts were all that could be desired. The solo parts were very fine.

Real Estate.—B F Ham has sold the large estate owned and occupied by him, to Robert C Metcalf of West Medford. Mr Metcalf is well known as a successful school teacher in the city of shapes, it will not be difficult to choose. Feathers are worn in great profusion, and flowers, with the exception a new kind which are made of chenille

Yours Res'y H Hosford, Manager.

New Publications.

Peterson's Magazine for November is AUTUMN SERVICES.—Autumn services were held last Sunday at the Unitarian church. As in pregions years one unless he fettered his convictions and delphia, Pa.

THE NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD.

EDITOR JOURNAL: - One of the most generous in quantity and quality, while them free schools, chapels and newspa- important features in the new railroad these symbols of the season were grouped pers, and surround them with Christian enterptise, which immediately interests upon and about the rostrum in great influences. These all make up our glo- the large business portion of your citizen taste. The gift of Mr. Hanson from the rious American citizenship, and will consist the projected laying of a third rail choicest fruits of Mr. John Cummings's tinue to give power, glory, honor, gran- from Wilmington to Woburn, in order orchards was particularly beautiful. In deur as long as it shall stand. Referring to transport bark from the Northern and the forenoon a sermon was given appro- to civil service reform, he said that the Western roads, via the Boston & Maine priate to the season and designed espec. Republican party would do away with directly to the tanneries, without breaklally to cheer those persons to whom the idea that to the victors belong the ing bulk, thus avoiding the six dollars Melrose. On motion of A. E. Thompson death, as an illustration of moral resur- C ongress any civil service reform, he ing of some miles freight on each car load of Woburn, G. W. Norris, E-q, of Wo. rection." In the evening a vesper service mistook them. Why, the very first act of bark, and from one to two days of burn, was elected chairman. He accepted was he'd, at which the symbolism of Au- the last Congress did was to turn into the time, which of itself will warrant each tumn also formed the subject of remarks. street legless, and eyeless, and armless manufacturer a handsome compensation The choir selections, both morning and Union soldiers and fill their places with for stock subscription, for the royalty appropriate to services designed to im- federate army, and this was the kind of ently of the Boston and Lowell R R press upon the mind the goodness of God civil service reform we might expect un- freight charges. This item was uninten-

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### Married.

P. E. Island, Sept. 21st, by the Rev rd, Mr. Robert Crawford, of Win-brother of the officiating clergyman de A. Peppard, of Great Village N. S.
er, Oct. 5th, by Rev. A. B. Dascombnglin of Hyde Park, Mass., to Angie
Winchester, (No cards.)
Oct. II, by Rev. H. C. Townley, at
of Mr. Henry Clement, on Mt.
t, Mr. Edward E. Taylor and Missry, all of Woburn.

### Died.

s, 4 months, 21 days. oburn, Oct, 8th, Anne R. Tidd, aged 80 years. 'oburn, Oct, 11th, Hiram S., son of Hiram and h M. Child, aged 3 months, 22 days.

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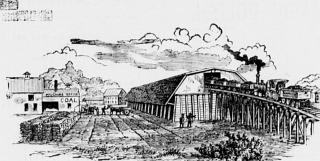
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you?" anxiously continued the man. "I have," answered one, and the echo

went all along the line. " Describe her, gentlemen," remarked the man.

One said his had a figure " five " on it Another said his had a picture of "De Soto discovering the mouth of the Mississippi River." A third said the letters " U. S." were plain to be seen on the bil that fell out of his vest pocket.

" Gentlemen, this five don't tally," remarked the man,

" None of you have hit the description within a mile and a sand bar." " Let's see," asked two or three at the

same time. " It's a five, and I found it on the side walk," he whispered, holding out his

hand. The five was a nickel.

Some of the crowd leaned back and held their hands on their outraged hearts, while others rose up, carefully brushed their coat tails, and said it was time to

A pretty good one is told of one o our Chelsea masons, who is a good workman and a good Christian. He was called upon by a family, who has rechimney so as to stop its smoking in the wrong direction. Having performed the brick and mortar job, our brother went down into the kitchen, where he asked permission to pray. The woman of the house not being a heathen woman, gave her permission, and an eloquent prayer was offered up, requesting among other things, that the chimney might not smoke any more. There has been no trouble with that chimney since.—Chelsea Record.

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### Poetry.

### INDIAN SUMMER. Just after the death of the flowers, And before they are buried in snow, Their comes a festival season

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When nature is all aglow—
Aglow with a mystical splendor
That rivals the brightness of Spring—
Aglow with a beauty more tender
Than aught which fair summer could bring.

Then borrows its magical dyes And mantles the far-spreading landscape
In hues that bewilder the eyes.
The Sun from his cloud-pillowed chamber

Smiles soft on a vision so gay, And dreams that his favorite children

The Flowers, have not yet passed away. There's a luminous mist on the mountains, A light, azure haze in the air,
As if angels, while heavenward soaring
Had left their bright robes floating the

The breeze is so soft, so caressing, It seems a mute token of lave, And floats to the heart like a blessing These days, so serene and so charming,

These days, so serone and so charming,
Awaken a dreamy delight—
A tremulous, tearful enjoyment,
Like soft strains of musicat night;
We know they're fading and fleeting,
That quickly, too quickly, they'll end,
And we watch them with a yearning affect
As at parting we watch a dear friend.

Oh! beautiful Indian Summer! Thou favorite child of the year Thou darling whom nature enriches With gifts and adornments so dear! How fain would we woo thee to linger
On mountain and meadow awhile,
For our hearts like the sweet haunts of Nature,
Rejoice and grow young in thy smile.

Dost thou a lost brightness restore But thou bringest a world-weary spirit Sweet dreams of its childhood once more Thy loveliness fills us with memories Of all that was brightest and best-Thy peace and serenity offer A foretaste of heavenly rest.

### Selected.

### THE NEW CASHIER.

"Well, my dear, what is this dreadful ffair about poor Williams?"

"What affair?" repeated her spouse, who seated in a most delightfully comfortable chair, was solacing himself with new review. "What affair?" he repeat-

ng wonder.

"When Maggie was on the steps," added his wife.

"Oh," said he, returning with a low laugh, to his book, "it was nothing."
"Now you need not tell me so," answered his wife, "it was something, and I insist upon knowing what."

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The street of the st surprised in my life than I was yesterday." This looked like coming to the
point, so Mrs. Vernon raised her eyes and
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Mrs. Lindsey, drawing back her head (as
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"I would not cut him dead, my dear," suppers and family dinners for him at exclaimed Mrs. Lindsey, in some alarm, "for nothing more of this is to come out, you understand. My husband, Dr. Day, and all of them, it appears, have deter-love to the other side of the street, when a little Maggie not only and all of them, it appears, have deter-love to the other side of the street, when a little Maggie not only was in Mrs. Wells' parlor.

"My dear fellow," he exclaimed, when she met her cousin, "how could you tell anybody what it all is; all nonzense—silly women, silly women."

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ness. What can be have done?" she exalaimed after a moment's pause.

"That is more than I can tell," ans swered Mrs. Lindsey, "The words certainly give one's imagination free scope. I have thought of everything, and really could not sleep last night for distress and fear. I imagined him gliding into the bank with false keys and shaded lantern, and perhaps setting fire to it afterward for the purpose of concealing his depredations; which, as we live so near, you manner.

disappointment and surprise to both Mr. icy greetings by which the unfortunate with beating heart and blushing face, had what can be the reason?" exclaimed hear it?"

ors.

No message, book or note—what could threat? "Not invited?" echoed Mrs. Lindsey, astonished expression of could could be unlikeded to herself, "indeed!"

it mean?

for the darkened room concealed the pallid cheek, and wild startled expression in 1 should imagine you would know, was the guilty parson, on whom retribution should tall. See (unfortungle wo-

speech. Mrs. Lindsey walked about the next day with the air of a person who had made a discovery. She looked preternaturally wise and fearfully solemn, even good spirits and amiability, or suavitive.

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Wright walked about the current exciaimed the lady," at your attacking me with making public that story about Mrs. Lindsey, in an agony, as she walked home that night. "Oh! that treacherous Mrs. Williams, when you have informed wood, but we've always calkilated to get

"I can never look at him again without his Teal peared that on being his shavin paper, and all sent in the first was his duty to seeph it. We will shand some young and half a low will be was the work of seep time was the work and the world like to go as the cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard, which is that have sometimed. When the services. The prefity wildow, she did not accept them when he to choose his servants." Veryon, after a moment of breathless as consistency. It is that the was sort to leave the cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the survey of these services. The prefity wildow, she was something which cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the strictest injunctions of secret. The prefit wildow, she had not accept them when he takes of that it was something which cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the strictest of his sharing and what a beautiful reader and when the decay may be was and that the wash start to complete the was not about the wash that the wash start to sharing the world, and the wash individual to a case for the window. The wash of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the strictest in the wash of the cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the strictest of the window and the sharing the wash of the cause and occasion of the offence he appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the strictest in the wash of the cause and occasion of the offence wash of the window. The wash of the cause and occasion of the offence when he there was not appeared to have given people in gen-bard when the will will was some thing when the will will was some different was shiftened to a case for the window and the interest when he wash and the interest when he well will be wash the world when the will wash to dead the wash of the cause and occasion of the

tons in the accounts, and he threatened to Mr. Bennett, who perhaps discovered it, if he betrayed him. Then again, I do not know but what he has killed some body."

Mrs. Vernon's face reflected every variety forcer.

"There he is," she almost siricked, looking out of the window: "he is coming here."

Both the ladies rose hurriedly, the first impulse being to run and lock the door, but as Mr. Williams did not display any belligerant intentions, but walked with a very quiet and composed air up the essent fang, Mrs. Vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, Vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, fars, vernon contented herself with ordering the servant for say, farsh and pour fars, farsh with dead and then one of suits for shander of suits for shad then one of suits for shander of suits for shands of suits. Douglass, with those of a justily interiated husband, and the new cashier's handsome peneton things now, and then come to our lous with ordering the servant to say that ing young married lady and friend of his, "Miss Gertrude was engaged." who had remained cordially true and "No." answered Mrs This proceeding occasioned no slight kind amidst the volley of cold looks and Davis told me."

from an upper window witnessed hia ap- Mrs. Lindsey, with a wonderfully igno-

the servant retreated again to her quar-auditor, coldly, with most suspicious

"Mamma," she exclaimed, after waiting an impatient half hour for Mrs. Lind-horror of the fact, which by the way, she "Mamma," she exclaimed, after waiting an impatient half hour for Mrs. Lindsey's exit, "Mr. Williams called here this was aware of before. Her companion fair" of M. Frank Williams. What a fair of M. Frank Williams. What a bewitching and bewildering in that livelong afternoon, about "that affair" of M. Frank Williams. What a microst, that he could not forbear whissey's exit, "Mr. Williams called here this afternoon, and was not admitted-what made no reply, and Mrs. Lindsey begun commotion in eight or ten feminine hearts married ones too of which he "You'll not refuse to permit me to es-

a new review. "What afair?" he repeated, looking at her from under his spectacles in great astonishment.
"Why, you know as well as I do," returned the lady pettishly; "what you were talking to Mr. Day about, this afternoon.
The bank director gazed in still increas-

for the darkened room conceated the Park lide cheek, and wild startled expression in the soft blue eyes. Mrs. Vernon repeated the conversation which had just taken place, filling her daughter's mind with the same mysterious undefined suspicious which agitated her own, and concluded which agitated her own, and concluded the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the commanding her not to glance, talk or be commanded by the convergence of all this commanded by the comma

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"Do not speak of him, my dear;" re"I do not think he is as great a favorwas most unwittingly the cause. Purple,

mixed to conceal it, and as the young man has behaved very well since his arrival here, we must on no account rake up this old matter."

Oh! certainly; I shall say nothing, you may depend upon it," answered her cand insist upon her discouraging his attentions and treating him with great coolness. What can he have done?" she expected where the consequence and a step of the full luxury of which last, he forms which last in mentioning at thing to you I was safe—I if possible, more astonished than he had found him. Mr. Lindsey was really in found him. Mr. Lindsey was really in if possible, more astonished than he had found him. Mr. Lindsey was really in found him he had found him he had found him he had found him. Mr. Lindsey was really in found him. Mr. Lindsey was really in found him he had found him he had found him he had found him he had found

received a most emphatic and indignant "No?" for his trouble. Mr. Williams of course, very innocently, made in some measure the disclosure, then concluded it wondering how women came to be such two distressing sensations to his friend, Mr. Lindsay, who confided them to his wise, and wondered what the deuce had got into the people, particularly that silly little girl, Gertrude Vernon, for treating a flue, gentlemanly tellow like Williams in such a scandalous manner.

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"I van very sorry," replied Mrs. Wells.

"I am very sorry," replied Mrs. Wells.

"I started to tell you about the donation of the vases and the wondering how women came to be such in degration on the trunk and begun to his the vases and the fools, and his wife such a particular one.

"I ve always thought she made her husband discontented, for Mr. Ormsby was to say to Williams to all her consumed to the ark.

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the most composed air in the world.

"D.d you ever tell any one—Mrs Davis?" stammered poor Mrs. Wells, feeling like the victim herself.

"No." answered Mrs. Douglass, "Mrs. Davis told me."

"In spite of this taunting speech his tone softened, and Mrs. Lindsey gained courage.

"I am sorry my dear," said she," that I have made so much mischief; but there is no use groaning over it now. I'll tell every body that it was a mistake of mine, and take the blame on my own unfortunate shoulders; besides saying everything necessary and appropriate to Mr. Williams himself." "Did you ever tell any one—Mrs Davis?" stammered poor Mrs. Wells, feeling like the victim herself.

"No." answered Mrs. Douglass, "Mrs. Davis told me."

"Is it possible?" exclaimed the auditor in a delighted surprise, "How did she hear it?"

"It was the same story; it came from Mrs. Lindsey gained to courage.
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proach. She had glanced in the glass to see just how pretty she was looking, then stood waiting a summons down. But she was deceived. The hall door closed, and the servant retreated again to her quart Mrs. Davis, and she told me."

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Wells, with an astonished expression of countenance, peculiar to herself, "indeed!"

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"Certainly not," she replied, with a

means terrifying. He replied therefore, quietly: "My dear, it is impossible for me to tell you. It was a secret confided to me."

Then there is something, thought she, triumphantly, although silent at the last speech. Mrs. Lindsey walked about the speech. Mrs. Lindsey walked about the speech. Mrs. Lindsey walked about the course, something to do with this, but the length said the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking to do with this but to did—nabody knows who; suffice it to say that every man, woman and child in this place has heard the "something," and it is doing a deserving young man meal—verning." She merely motioned her to say that every man, woman and child in this place has heard the "something," and it is doing a deserving young man meal—verning." She merely motioned her to say that every man, woman and child in this place has heard the "something," and it is doing a deserving young man meal—verning. She merely motioned her to a seat, and gazing steadfastly at her, waited for her to begin.

"I am surprised, Mrs. Lindsey," at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, "at your attacking the lady," at your attacking the lady, at a transport the lady at t

with all of us, and none of us know what it means; and I, for my part, am inclined to think the whole affair is but a child's nonsense magnified by a very timid and nervous woman."

And with this neighborly speech upon her lips, Mrs. Vernon departed. This was by no means the last of Mrs. Linds we'll, the ladies was so well pleased with him that they took right hold of the work (he was to come back in a forter). "Mrs. Ormsby and pretty soon so me of the ladies came along and jined me; and there we all stood till the last so mis treight to move—and pretty soon so me of the ladies came along and jined me; and there we all stood till the last bell began for lar, talkin' the matter over, and feelin' pretty and I can tell you.

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I thought he acted kinder queer, but I was quite taken up with watchin' Miss Ormsby. She got as red as could be, and when meetin' was dismissed she jest burried out as if she didn't want any one

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"Well, Friday came, and by three o'clock we was mostly all at the parsonage. Mr. Ormsby looked dreadful sober, more as fit was a timeral than a merry-makin', I must say; but his wile was awful. She was just as hufly and short as she could be with every one, and she went and locked the study door and put the key in her pocket right before us all, as if she was atraid we'd touch some of Mr. Ormsby's papers or books.

"Bimeby we began to think about settin the table; so Aunt Betsy, Mandy Jones, and me, went out in the kitchen to unpack the contributions. There was some pertaters and turnips (them we put in the sulter), a piece of corned beet, two or three bied hams, a pot of butter, some apple sass, a big cheese, and such a lot of biscuits it would have taken all night to count em'

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"I was glad enough I'd sent pound cake and crullers; but somehow when the table was ready, there was more biscuits on it than anything else, though we did the best we could.

Mr. Johnson sent tea and coffee from his store, besides sugar and crackers; and Amos Hull he had brought a bag of nuts and some apples for the young folks after supper, he said.

"There was so many there that we had to divide 'em into three lots, the dinn' room bein' small; and it was most seven o'clock when they got through eatin'
"Aunt Betsy staid with me to clear up some; and I thought I never should get the biscuits put away, for they most filled the pantry.

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"Mrs. Ormsby warn't there, and as soon as the last bymn was sung, he got up and said that he had had a call from a church in the far West, and that he had made up his mind that it was his duy to accept it. He went onto say that he would like to go

# Woburn Journal.

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A GOOD PEN,-This is what every writer requires, and without which no author is happy. Experience has proved that a gold pen is the best instrument to write with, and one properly se lected will last for years, and without giving the writer any of those pains so sure to come to the user of a steel pen. F. B. Dodge has accepted the agency of the Aiken, Lambert & Co. Gold Pen, and specimens of their manufacture which we have tested, seem to meet the requirements of a first class pen. We do not hesitate to recommend them.

EXPLOSIVE JOY .- Last Friday eve ning a salute of 38 guns was fired on Meeting House Hill, the entire expense

Meeting House Hill, the entire expense being borne by the Democrats. The was abundantly due to Mr. Cummings, Republicans, who feel they have a great deal to be thankful for, were disappointed that the Democrats did not invite them to join in the salute. The October elections were about an even thing in the carried. matter of political comfort, and as an exchange remarks, " How nice it is when both sides are victorious.

OFF FOR TEXAS .- Last Monday a party of 16 left Woburn for Texas. The party consisted of Charles K. Conn, Esq., wife and four children, Fred W. Ellis, wife and child, Charles Hodgkin and wife, H. M. Chamberlain, John F. Morris and wite, a lady and child from Somerville, and a gentleman from Boston. Mr. Conn will open a hotel in Bandera, Texas, and a portion of the party propose to enter upon the business of stock

NEED OF "REFORM" -One of the delegates from Stoneham to the " Tilden and Reform," meeting, of Thursday evening, visited the billiard hall at the close of the speaking, and stole a billiard cue worth \$7. Officer Ramsdell was notified and arrested the thief in the hotel yard

First Snow.—The first snow of the season fell last Sunday morning introducing us to an early winter. During Sunday, the snow fell at intervals, almost sunday the snow fell at intervals.

Boston are the speakers. They will be escorted to the hall, by the Hayes & Wheeler Cavalry battalien. The galiery will be reserved ior ladies.

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POLITICAL .-- The Tilden Reform Club went to Stoneham last Saturday evening, to a Democratic rally.

The Hayes & Wheeler Cavalry were ou for drill last Monday evening. They will shortly appear in public, when they will make a brilliant display.

QUERY .- Why don't the Centennial the North Woburn Band? The public good. Below is the score:have been led to suppose that all bills were paid, and perhaps they are, but the band boys are grumbling about something.

Rev. Dr. March will preach at the Orthodox Church, on Sunday, Oct. 29th, and for several succeeding Sundays. During his stay it is expected that arrangements can be made by which he will occupy the pulpit for some time.

The reported remark to Gen. Law ce by "an individual who was somewhat prominent in the canvas for Cumlanguage having been used by either par-

WAR .- It looks now as if there would of prohibition are cordially invited. be a European war inagurated at an early day, in which the great powers wil take a lively interest.

### Republican Senatorial Convention.

The Republicans of the Sixth Middlesex Senstorial District met at Burbanl Hall, last Wednesday afternoon to nominate a candidate for Senator. The con vention was called to order by J. W. Os good, Esq., of Stoneham, chairman of the District Committee. On motion of J. F. Stone, Esq., of Winchester, Hon. O. R. Clarke, of Tewksbury, was chosen presi dent, and on motion of G. H. Conn, Esq. of Woburn, Mr. Stone was appointed secretary.

H. E. Warner of Tewksbury, J. W. ood, of Stoneham, E. E. Thompson, of Woburn, were appointed a committee on credentials. They reported 12 towns

represented by 32 delegates.

W. G. Skinner, of Wakefield, Levi S.
Gould, of Melrose, William Procter, of Reading, were chosen a committee to nominate a District Committee. They reported J. R. Simonds, of Meirose, John L. Parker, of Woburn, and J. C. Cooke, of Reading. Their report was adopted. G. H. Conp. of Woburn, Dudley Foster, of Billerica, and M. B. Webber, of Bedford, were chosen a committee to re- District. receive, sort, and count the votes for an

informal ballot for Senator. E. E. Thompson, Esq., of Woburn, said he had hoped and expected that Hon.
John Cummings would be a candidate, but he had received a telegram from him positively withdrawing his name.

M. A. Herrick, of Winchester, then offered the following resolution:-

Resolved, by the delegates of the Sixth Middlesex Senatorial District in conven-tion assembled, that thanks are due to the Hon. John Cummings, for the faithful and intelligent manner he served the people of the district and of the State during his term of office in the Sanate. and he believed the delegates would cheerfully accord it a yea vote.

The question on the resolution was taken by a rising vote, and unanimously

The informal vote was then taken, with the following result:-

Amos Hill, of Stoneham,

A. B. Coffin, of Winchester, W. G. Skinner, of Wakeffeld, moved hat A. B. Coffin, Esq., of Winchester, be nominated by acclamation. Amos Hill. of Stoneham, seconded the nomination, and it was unanimously carried.

E. E. Thompson, of Woburn, Sumner Abbott, of North Reading, and A. E. Whitney, of Winchester, were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Coffin of his nomination and request his attendance

During the absence of the committee the president of the convention in a short speech, endorsed Mr. Coffin as a true man and a true Republican. Mr. Coffin on entering the hall was

you for this reception and this nomination. I have always regarded the office

the less appreciated. Wheeler, and three more for Mr. Coffin, order. Too much attention cannot be after which, on motion of Dr. Ames, of Wakefield, the convention adjourned.

BASE BALL -Our Actives met the Gen. Worth's of Stoneham at East Woborn, last Saturday. The playing, with Fourth of July Executive pay the bill of the exception of the 4th inning was very

ACTIVES. Cochran, 2b. Annis, 1.f. Merrill, 3b. Murphy, c. Maxwell, 1b.

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.-There will be caucus of the Prohibitory Party of Woburn, at Temperance Hall, over Dodge's mings," is without foundation, no offensive | Jewelry store, this Saturday evening, at at half past seven o'clock, for the purpose judge by. Besides millinery, these ladies of nominating a candidate for representative to the Legislature, to which the friends ted and a variety of small wares. Dress

G. W. POLLOCK, Secretary.

TESTIMOMIALS .- The friends of Mrs. Brainerd, on Fairmount street, visited COAL,-Business at McDonald's coal her last Monday, with many testimonials customers. See his new advertisement. of a silver wedding visit.

### Middlesex County Republican Convention.

The Republican County Convention last Friday afternoon, was called to or-der by Walter Allen of Newton, for the County Committee, and William B. Gale

Joseph P. Thompson, of Lowell, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Register of Deeds for the Northern District. A Committee consisting of S. C. Dar-

ing, of Somerville, E. W. Fisk, of Waltham, and J. Willard Rice, of Newton. were appointed to collect, sort and count votes for a candidate for County Commissioner, and the convention proceeded to a ballot with the following result:-

Whole number of votes,! Necessary to a choice, Daniel G. Walton of Wakefield, had Lyman Dike, of Stoneham, George Heywood, of Concord,

On motion of C. C. Dike, Mr. Walton's omination was made unanimous

The following were elected a District committee :- William B. Gale, of Marlboro', W. F. Brigham, of Hudson, John Adams, of Littleton, George A. Marden, of Lowell, T. J. Marsh, Jr., of Tewksbury, R. R. Wade, of Cambridge, W. S. Greenough, of Wakefield, J. L. Sargent, of Dracut, A. B. Coffin, of Winchester A. R. Estey, of Framingham, J. Willard Rice, of Newton, George B. Fiske, of Holliston, J. B. Moore, of Concord, S. O Upham, of Waltham, E. A. Blood, of Pepperell, and S. C. Darling, of Somer-

The convention then dissolved, and at half past I vo took a special train for Bos-

SHOOTING AFFAIR .- Last Monday vening, a crowd was suddenly gathered in front of the billiard hall, attracted by three pistol shots fired from the windows It seems that Rufus C. Pickering came home from Boston intoxicated, and on reaching the billiard hall, had some greeted with applause. He said, I thank words with one of his brothers, when he became excited and drawing a pistol, drove the occupants out of the hall. He and arrested the thief in the hotel yard and secured the cue. This is a cue-rious kind of reform, and the reformer spent the night in the lockup, and was fined for larceny-this morning.

First SNOW.—The first snow of the lockup and sampleyers and to give equal rights.

I have aways regarded the once the lockup and as his of Senator as a high and honorable one, and I regret that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I could wish. It elected, I will serve the District and the towns of the police attempted to as to promote temperance, good morals, just said equal relations between laborers go up the stairs to arrest him, he threw and such as his of Senator as a high and honorable one, and I regret that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I could wish. It elected, I will serve the District so as to promote temperance, good morals, just said equal relations between laborers go up the stairs to arrest him, he threw and such as his of Senator as a high and honorable one, and I regret that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I could wish. It elected, I will serve the District so as to promote temperance, good morals, just said equal relations between laborers are the window, and as his brother emerged from the lower door, and there shots, some say at his brother. But the claims into the aims of the window, and as his brother emerged from the lower door, and the reformer spent ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot bring to it that ability and Legislative experience that I cannot br then went to the window, and as his

omination has not been sought, it is none the highest building in town. The hydrant in front of Simonds' and the one in Three cheers were given for Hayes & front of Ellis's were found to be out of given to the hydrants, as on their condition depends our shance to stop a conflagration

OPENINGS .- Those who like to visit openings have had an opportunity of visiting two more this week. Mr. A. Cummings moved into his new store last Friday, and were served. The News is showing paper with a "patent outside" is not a 27 degrees in the morning. this week having everything that is stylish great enterprise, and deserves encourin millinery, invites the people of Woburn agement. All the comrades should get gal advertisements, inasmuch as it is not and vicinity to come and sac. He has last week's number. It is for sale by procured the services of a French milliner, Horton and Cooper. who produces some lovely hats. There is out an equal show of felts and velvets and although it was said early in the seastill we should judga that their day had just begun. Everything in the store is arranged very nicely, and with such a light, about beavers and prairie dogs, and spacious store cannot help being well pat-

Opening No. 2, was at Mmes. Rowell & is from the pen of Laura E. Richards; Wrigne's, and was very attractive, and was appreciated, if the stream of visitors on Thursday and Friday, is anything to keep hosiery, worsted patterns and wors cutting is also attended to by them, and customers are shown every attention which makes them favored among the la-

yard is very brisk, requiring eight teams constantly employed to deliver coal to customers. See his new advertisement.

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### New Publications.

St Nicholas for November is in full harmony with the Thanksgiving season. "The Owi that Stared," "Borrowing a Grandmother," and "Insie's Conclusion" are three admirable Thanksgiving stoder by Walter Allen of Newton, for the County Committee, and William B. Gale of Mariboro' was chosen temporary chairman, and J. P. Joslyn, of Hudson, temporary secretary. The temporary officers were then made the permanent officers of the convention, and a committee appointed to collect credentials, and also one to nominate a county committee. The committee on Credentials reported 48 towns and cities, represented by 149 delegates.

On motion of Col. Wm. Nutt, of Natick, Theodore C. Hurd, of Cambridge was unanimously nominated for Clerk of the Courts.

On motion of Col. Daniel Needham of Groton, Amos Stone, of Everett, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Centy Treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Morse, of Marlboro, Charles B. Stevens, of Cambridge, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Register of Deeds for the Southern District.

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Scribner for November begins the thirteenth volume of that magazine and thirteenth volume of that magazine and opens with a fully illustruted article on Hartford, by Mr. Charles H. Clark, of the "Hartford Courant," under the title of "The Charter Oak City." Here are depicted Col. Colt's beautiful estate at Armsmear, the residences of Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner; the famous Charter Oak itself; Dr. Bushnell, Yung Wing and General Hawley; the Insurance Buildings: and many other subjects of Buildings; and many other subjects of general interest. In this number Charles Barnard's articles on Co-operation in Great Britain are begun—with a paper on "A Scottish Loaf Factory." Mrs. on "A Scottish Loat Factory," Mrs. Herrick's very carefully illustrated microscopic papers are also here begun—the first being entitled "The Beginnings of Life." Mr. Clarence Cook continues his talk about furniture; the illustrations are of fire places settless observed. are of fire places, settees, chairs, etc. Mr. C F Thwing gives us the result of Mr. C F Thwing gives us the result of his investigations in regard to the expenses of an education at the principal colleges,—including cost of board, etc. Donald G. Mitchel (Ike Marvel) writes about some of the features of the great Exhibition. There is an illustrated paper on Rome; a short story by James T. McKay, a writer well known to the readers of this magazine; a short story by Mrs. Burnett, whose serial "That Lass o' Lowrie's," is continued. Mr. Hale's story draws towards its close. There are poems by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, George Parsons Lathrop, and others. In the departments at the end of the magazine, such yarious subjects are discussed as Country Homes, American Art, Politics, the Jews, the proper treatment of infants, "Daniel Deronda," a new photographic process, etc. "Bric-a-Brac," contains among other things the photographic process, etc. "Bric-a-Brac," contains among other things the ballad of the fair Isolinda, by Hugh Howard; and The Old Hostler's Experience, by Irw'n Russell.

Harper's Magazine for November is a

deeing us to so early whiter. During set that the principles of Republicanies Sunday, the snow fell at interval, although not in a very great quantity. During Monday altrace of it disappeared, but the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an isome concessions below the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an isome concessions below the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an isome concessions below the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an isome concessions below the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an isome concessions below the ground froze hard and the weather turned quite cold, to that our hopes of an inches of the the finances of the finances of the principles of the finances of the f an exquisite story. Mr. Fredericks's illusestimate of the place field in the world of philosophy by the author of the "Essay on the Human Understanding." Poems are contributed by Bayard Taylor, Alfred H. Louis, George Lunt, A. F., and Edgar Faweett. The Editorial Department of the place of the

ast Saturday has a spirited sketch of the monwealth. Grand Army Parade in Boston, in which Post 33 of Wobarn is represented making a rush for coffee when the rations

The current number of the Nur ery is usually quite enough to occupy the minds of the little ones, but this month settlement of estates. Should be on their the publishers announce good things for guard, and look out for the possibilities in next year in the shape of Colorado stories | their transactions. Johnnie F,'s little deg that takes care of his chickens. The following lyric igem BOBBILY-BOO AND WOLLYPOTUMP.

Bobbily-Boo, the King so free, He used to drink the Mango tea; Mango tea and coffee too— He drank them both till his nose was blue. Wollypotump, the Queen so high, She used to get the Gumbo pie; She used to sat the Gumbo pie; Gumbo pie and Gumbo cake— She ate them both till her teeth did broak. Bobbily-Boo and Wollypotump, Each called the other a greedy frump; And when these terrible words were said, They sat and cried till they both were dear

We call attention to the card of dence in Woburn has made many friends.

### PHALANX TARGET SHOOT.

The aunual parade and target shoot, the Phalanx, complimentary to its fine members, occurred on Wednesday. The company turned out 48 guns, and the fine members, under the command of Captain Walter Wyman, mustered 35. The line was formed about two o'clock, and with the Medford Band, 25 pieces, marched from the armory to the Town Farm where the targets were set up. While the shooting was in progress a battallion drill by the vets took place, and a charge over a ston wall was executed in a brilliant manner The best five shots were made by Corpo ral Wm. T Flanders, and the poorest shoot ing was done by Sergeant George Waters Among the fine members, C. F. Kelley was adjudged the best, and J. T. Trull, the worst. The best five markmen Sargeant Fields, Fred D. Merrill, William T. Flauders, Lyman P. Pell, Tracy W Nichols, and they will represent the company in the militia rifle match at Framing ham. The afternoon spent, the time being divided in various ways, visiting the unfortunate inmates of the Almshouse, and with the sports usual to such occasions. Returning from the field, the troops marched to the Central House where a generous spread had been prepared by landlord Hammond.

At the close of the supper, at which Capt. A. L. Richardson presided, Sergeant Converse, presented a silver medal to Cor poral Flanders. It is a shield, suspended from a blue ribbon, with heavy clasp and pin, and inscribed as follows:-

Corp. William T. Flanders. W. M. P. Awarded for the Best 5 shots Co. G. 5th Reg. M. V. M. Oct. 18, 1876.

On the reverse is a stack of arms and drum. Corporal Flanders then presented to Sergeant Waters the leather medal which was a fac similie of the silver one Hon. J. G. Pollard, for the fine members presented a silver cake basket to Mr. C Frank Kelley. Capt. E. F. Wyer, ther presented a toy gun to Mr. J. T. Trull Short addresses were made by Col. E. J Trull of the 5th, Capt. Walter Wyman who first shouldered a musket 52 years ago. Major J. M. Cate, of the 6th, John L. Parker of the Journal, Thomas H. Hill, E. F. Wyer, and John B. Davis.

At Lyceum Hall, the Medford Band gave a complimentary concert, which was will not make a photograph on a sheet-iron secretary, pro tem, read the call, a very first class. The programme consisted of stove-pipe. - Graphic ten numbers, and comprised a Welcome March, overture to Poet and Peasant, Amazon Polka, Selections from Macbeth by Claus, Journalisten Waltz, King Leopold quickstep, Selections from Verdi, Alice Polka, Amelia waltz with Steam Galop. After the concert the floor was surrendered to the dancers, and for two hours they enjoyed themselves. The entire affair, march, shooting, supper, concert and dance, passed off in a satisfactory manuer, and the Phalanx made many and valuable additions to their host of friends.

Harper's Magazine for November is a bright and beautiful number, rich in the variety of its contents and its pictorial illustration. The number opens with a poem by the author of "John Halifax. Gentleman," entitled "Magnus and Morna: a Shetland Fairy tale." Constructed as an operetta for a musical accompaniment, it is full of rich lyrical gems; and it is an exquisite story. Mr. Frederick's illustration followed with substantially the same speech that he delivered in Waltham the previous evening, and which was fully reported in the delivered in Waltham the previous evening, and which was fully reported in the delivered in Waltham the previous evening, and which was fully reported in the delivered in Waltham the previous evening, and which was fully reported in the delivered in Waltham the previous evening, and which was fully reported in the delivered in Waltham the previous evening. ported in the daily papers. He occupied about half an hour. During the delivery

umbia College, contributes a sketch of VENTION.—The Twenty-second Annual John Locke, which, hesides a great deal meeting of the Massachusetts Sunday-School Convention will be held in the City of Lowell, on Wednesday and Thursday, preceding Oct. 1, the frost was still more will be sent next week. Two delegates and where exposed. Apples were found in Edgar Fawcett. The Editorial Depart will be sent next week. I would gate an end of the places, frozen on the trees, and in digging where an elegant repast had been pre-The N. E. Illustrated News of evangelical Sunday-School of the Com-

> a proper medium for the publication of le-' printed in the county " where the interests affected by such advertising exist. The laws regulating legal advertisements may not be the same in every State, but basiness men and those engaged in the

POLICE COURT .- John Curley. larceny, discharged. Albert Corliss, drunk, \$3 and costs. Samuel Curry and Christopher Smith, largeny, committed in detault of sureties. John W. Pitts, largeny, under \$600 bonds for appearance at Superio Court; committed. John Short, drunk \$3 and costs. Rufus C. Pickering, drunk, \$5 and costs. Charles Bulfinch, drunk \$3 and costs. William Manning, drunk, 2d offence, sent to House of Correction Peter McCall, larceny, \$5 and costs.

CHANNING .- Rev. Mr. Cudworth opened and was well relished by a large audience. dry and fancy goods store.

THEFT.-The store of Stephen Nichols vas entered Tuesday night, and a lot of pocket knives, three boxes of cigars, together with a lot of scissors were stolen The entrance was made by splitting off portion of the sash and taking out a light of glass. AUTUMN CONCERT,-The Congrega-

ional Sunday School held their autumn oncert, Sunday evening, which was well | Trustees of the Winchester Savings Bank, attended. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. and a modest display of the fruits of the past six months, payable to all persons field were nicely arranged, forcibly re- entitled to receive the sgme. The Bank minding us that the harvest time had come minding us that the harvest time had come has been very prosperous, and earned and the husbandman had gathered the much more than this dividend, which is fruits of the toil into the garner, before all the law allows; but it makes the divi-the dreary winter should cover the earth dend all the better at the triennial diviwere most appropriate to the occasion. The parable of the sower was rendered in a beautiful manner, nearly the whole taxes, expenses, furniture, \$729 23; cash, school reciting some Scripture, or other \$3,104 76; total, \$115,768 99. Liabilities. verse upon the subject. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Anderson, though nearly sick 458 77; total, \$15,758 99. with a cold, was present and made a short address to his young people, hoping that this occasion would prove one of instrucion to them, that they were all sowers; and teaching them the importance of sow- Fourth of July, 1876, on the happy ing the good seed in their hearts, so that morning when a thousand merry bells in the autumn of life they could gather in ushered in the hundredth anniversary the fruits of a well spent life, and find no of our national birthday, a centennial thorns or brambles spring up in the paths daughter, a gift of God, to Mr. and which they had trod. Rev. Leander Mrs. Leone S. Quimby, was ushered into Thompson also made a short address upthis good old world of mingled sunshine on the harvest, and in earnest words and shadow. Joy was in Walnut street, on the narvest, and in earlies of the on this auspicious occasion, and happy young the all-important lesson which they Leone, with ears distended to catch the had recited. He called their attention to to the fruits before them, telling them solemnly avers that she gave three disthey were all reapers and must sooner or later gather in that which they had seed at later gather in that which they had seed at later gather in that which they had seed at later that she gave three distinct cheers in honor of the day and its sown, that if a man sowed oats he could associations, before taking any notice not expect to gather wheat; or if a man whatever of father or mother, or of any sowed tares or lived a wicked life, he could not expect to find happiness in his old age, and could only look back in sor- born, and the parents were so well

Frank B. Sanborn thinks Mr. Howells wasn't born to write biography. patriots, philosophers and poets, &c., se-His " Hayes" doesn't leave a Presidential image on Sanborn's mind. Perhaps the difficulty is less in the book than in the reader. The strongest face in the world evening, Oct. 11th, Mr. T. S. Spurr, the

SMUGGLER BEATEN. - Some three T. S. Spurr, president; N. F. Marble, nousand persons visited Mystic Park vice president; C. O. Billings, secretary; ast Monday afternoon to see the first of Herbert Carter, teller. the three races arranged for between After the usual preliminary business Smuzgler and Great Eastern, the winner had been disposed of, the convention proto receive the gate money. The pools ceeded to ballot for a choice of names. sold at 40 to 22 on Smuggler, who be. As all of the voters were "independents's haved badly, however, and was distanced unused to the common arts of "wire pullin the second heat after winning the first. ing" and "log rolling," numerous informal

Thursday evening. All present but jous were the means taken to find out the DEMOCRATIC RALLY.-Hon. Richard Cummings, Richardson and Stearns. Ja- parent's first choice of names; but they cob Brown in the chair. The assessors were all in vain, for the parents were as were chosen a committee to revise the mum on this point as Egyptian mummles, petition of G. F. Averill and others for imous vote by acclamation, decided the extension of Nashua street, on Thursday, name to be Gertrude Elizabeth, and the

ACCIDENTS .- Friday night, Mrs. N. D.

29th and 30th, very remarkable heavy frosts for the season, but on the night formed in the shape of icicles running the happy occasion. After other minor each counting), are invited from each potatoes, a crust of frozen earth was found over them an inch thick.'

in 1868, Oct. 17th, snow fell about four set before them, after which the gentle-12 It has been decided by courts in inches in depth, and did not all go off on both Pennsylvania and New Jersey that a the 18th, it was so cold; thermometer at

Yours respectfully. SAMUEL SEWALL.

Winchester.

FAIR.-The fair under the auspices

RALLY.-Col., A. G Brewster, of Boston. addressed the Democrats in Lyceum Hall, the remainder of the evening as if they n Wednesday evening.

PARADE.-The Hayes & Wheeler bat-

Mr. Josiah F. Stone is renovating and repairing in his thorough manner, the building recently purchased by him,

CONFERENCE .- The South Middlesex Conference of Unitarian churches is to meet in Winchester next Wednesday, 25th instant, at half past ten o'clock in the morning. An Essay is expected from Rev. Rufus Ellis of Boston, upon " The Church as the Centre of Charities." All interested are invited to attend

SAVINGS BANK .- At a meeting of the held Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, a dividend of 21-2 per cent was declared for the all the law allows; but it makes the dividend. Below is the statement of the Bank: Assetts,-Investments, \$111.925; -To depositors, \$111,600 22; to interest,

JOY IN WALNUT STREET! HAIL, GERTRUDE ELIZABETH!! - On the old age, and could only look back in sorrow apon a mis-spent life; for whatsoever
a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

E. solved to leave the che of a name for the centennial babe, i convention of

> lected from among their own number. The convention met at the Quimby mansion, Walnut street, on Wednesday witty production, after which a perma nent organization was formed as follows:

ballotings, recesses, consultations, &c., were indulged in before a final formal SELECTMEN. - Regular meeting on ballot was taken. Numerous and ingen-Voted to hold hearings on At last a few formal ballots, and a unan. president of the convention, escorted by the delegates, presented the name to the

to see that the silver presents were suitably marked, and that the secretary prepare a copy of the proceedings of the matters had been voted upon, the delepared for their refreshment. An hour And from another account I find that was pleasantly spent feasting the eye and inner man on the choice dishes and viands men were called together for the last time, as a convention, and adjourned in their official capacity, " sine die."

After the adjournment of the convention, the delegates no longer "puffed up,"! by the magnitude of their official duties, nor weighed down by the responsibility of their important trust, laid aside the the Catholic Church is meeting with great extreme gravity and formality of manner which had characterized their movements as delegates, and simply enjoyed were common men.

The closing hours were spent in a most LECTURE, -Mrs. Livermore opens the Grand Army Course, this Friday evening. pleasant manner, the guests and hosts with her lecture "The new West and its vicing with each other in adding to the common enjoyment. Speeches, stories, jokes, songs, &c, succeeded each other it tallion accommpanied with the Winchester rapid and brilliant succession, until the Drum Corps visited Brighton on Tuesday evening and Arlington on Wednesday evening and Wednesda ning, and participated in a Republican several delegates wended their way home they carried with them and left behind happy memories of this centennial party, which will survive in the hearts of all those present through the heat of many

who were unable to be present at the

But my old comrades meet to night, Their olden battles again to fight, Around the camp fire's ruddy light, And I know she will excuse me.

So here's a health to the little lass; With purest milk\* I fill my glass; From these bright scenes may she not pass Until her own Centennial

Shall crown a life of happiness, And troops of friends her mem'ry bless; And she at last attain the rest, Of joys that are perennial.

The author was once asked by his correspon nilk."

### A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States Whereas, It has been satisfactorily shown to me that insurrection and doshown to me that insurrection and domestic violence exist in several counties of the State of South Carolina, and that certain combinations of men against the law exist in many counties, known as "rifle ciubs," who ride up and down by day and night, in arms, murdering some peaceful citizens and intimidating others, which combinations, though forbidden by the laws of the State, cannot be controlled by the ordinary course of justice, and, Whereas, It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in the Union, on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and,

islature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and,
Whereas, By laws in pursuance of the above, it is provided (in the laws of the United States) that in all cases of insurrection in any State, or of obstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Egislature of such State, or of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged in cessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection or caus-

shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection or causing the laws to be duly executed; and, Whereas, The Legislature of said State is not now in session, and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the Executive of said State, under section four, of Article 14 of the Constitution, of the laws passed in pursuance thereot, has therefore made due application to me in the premises for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate

part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect such State and citizens thereof against domestic violence, and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and, Whereas, It is required that whenever it may necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by prodamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective homes within a limited time:

Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S, Grant, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and command al persons engaged in said unlawfut and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within three days from this date, and hereafter abandon said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and consti-tuted authorities of said State, and I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good

citizens thereof to uphold the laws and preserve the public peace. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the

set my hand, and caused the sent of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 17th day of Qctober, in the year of our Lord 1876, and of the Independence of the United States 101.

By the President, U.S. GRANT.

JOHN L. CADWALLADER, Acting Sections of State.

### PLEASANT WORDS.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL. — This sprightly newspaper commenced list wenty-sixth volume on Saturday last, under the most encouraging auspices. Twenty-five years ago it was started with John A Fowle as editor, and Horacc N Hastings, now of the Lynn City Item, as foreman. That it has been successful is demonstrated by the fact that it has survived the ups and downs of journalism. foreman. That it has surdemonstrated by the fact that it has survived the ups and downs of journalism for a quarter of a century, and is now as fresh and crisp as ever, under the mandemons, and the severe attacks when all other remediates when all other remediates. agement of Mr John L Parker. The Jaur all other severe attacks when all other remedies all prosperity of the town as every local particles of the town as every local particles of the town as every local particles. per can do by favoring local improvements and jealously guarding the best interests of the city or town in which it in published, regardless of unjust censure, or the carpings of narrow-minded individuals who are never willing to take a step forward unless assured of very immediate favorable results. We trust that our cotemporary may be liberally sits tained for the next quarter of a century by a public that appreciates the worth of a live local journal. Go on friend Parker, advocating "good morals good govern extended on the property of the propert ernment and good neighborhood."—Lynn DISEASES!

The Woburn Journal has just entered upon its twenty-sixth year. For twen y-five years it has done good service to the people of Woburn, and its present prospects are very bright and pleasing to its friends. Mr. Parker, the proprietor, appears to be the right man in the right place, for he makes his paper so bright and newsy that it must be a welcome yistor to all its patrons.—Lowell Journal of drawing blood, with visitor to all its patrons.—Lowell Journal of the patrons.—Lowell Journal of th visitor to all its patrons .- Lowell Jour-

a murder case was thus questioned by his a murder case was thus questioned by his at and killed?" "Yes, sir." "You said. I think, that the charge struck the deceased on his body, between the diaphragm and the duodenum?" "No, sir; I didn't McCLELLAN U.S. A. Hospital. Philadelphia, Pa, who has been so successful througout New England in the curve Caneers and Tumor al. will please write to timonials, &c., from the prosecution in a timonials, &c., from the prosecution in a timonials, &c., from the cured. We

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convention, expressive of regrets at their disappointment. A few of these were loudly applianced for the wit and wisdom displayed in their composition. The poetical part of one communication, deserves preservation, although the modest writer claims rank only as a "milk" and water poet. It was addressed to the secretary and read as follows:—

Dear Tom, I really think I ought to Make an apology to the daughter Of our friends who kindly brought her Porth in this Centennial year.

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of Winchester.

in Woburn, Oct. 10, by Rev. E. Mills, Oliver W. Jordon and Mrs. Eliza M. Prior, both of Haverhill.

In Winebester, Oct. 11, Rev. H. F. Barnes, Mr. Dennis B, Winchester and Miss Mary L. Baker, both of Winchester.

Died.

In Woburn, Oct. 19th, John Doherty, aged 77 In Winchester, Oct. 8th, John F. Hennessy, age 4 years.

Special Motices.

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RHOMBOID PUZZLE Across: A morsel; to break; a native of a foreign country; a small space. Down: A consonant; a pronoun; thing to drink; found on your head; a small animal; to exist; a consonant.

HOUR GLASS PUZZLE. Centrals, name a noted General.

A legacy; formed like network; the duration of a being; from Woburn; a grain; makes dollars; something to avoid.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. Composed of 13 letters and will b found in this week's paper. My 7-2-3, a piece of work. 1-8-10-6, used up. 13-9-11-12-5, pertaining to the moon; 5-4-11, to smuggle.

CHARADE. First, a metal; second, a trade; third, a young lady, whole, a fast horse.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. Primals, a domestic animal. Finals, a

large bird. Something I hope you won't have; something we like to see; something found on the floor; something in music;

CENTEAL DELETIONS. Delete a country, and get to whirl. A state and get part of a horse. A pointed weapon and get the bar of

CURTAILMENTS. Curtail a prong, and get to sound. A fowl and get part of tea table. A march and get a sailor.

11 ANAGRAM DIAMOND AND WORD SQUARE. Gender and torg.

ANAGRAMS. (Animals)

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DECAPITATIONS. Behead obscurity and get a fowl. An insect and get a boy's name.
A plant and get ale. A rambler and get a snake.

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CONCEALED DOUBLE ACROSTIC AND WORD SQUARE.

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The meat was bought of Wyer

(4) Kate Simonds has gone to the Cen-(5) Mary Ann has returned.

Concealed in the above sentence are words having the following meanings:-

1 A carpenter's tool.

Something old maids like.

3 To corrode.
4 Goddess of mischief.

5 To disfigure. Write these words down in order to form a double acrostic. Primals derived from finals.

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her life. You will love me by and by-I

feel sure of it." A feverish pain brightened her eyes,

" I will be patient, Agatha. Let me raise you again to your proper sphere in although she has no right to do so."

it to his lips.

long hall, and stood with her on its Ethel Trent started and looked up threshold.

"Amuse you? My dear child, go to of a mingled ash and gold tint, wavy and debonair fellow, with sleepy blue eyes, and a face which had made many a woramped in with a sullen murmur. A you made your debut in society at a

the bay the headland light glowed sav- and dressed like a Paris doll in an elegant age and red, like a mighty ember. Over- silk frock, with a violet ribbon in her nut

Agatha sat gazing out upon it. What very fond of you, Cousin Jack, and Miss a straw for papa—says papa is rich and belle and an heiress, and basely deserted did she see in the blank, dying day- | Carr made no objections-she always lets | you are poor, and it is simply a marriage | her in her hour of loss and despair?

"Very injudicious. Who is Miss

Black Beach, and it made her head ache, vour own room." and so she staid in her room."

Merciful heaven! how well she rememhim thus! Judge Trent's seaside house and heliotropes, the flash of diamonds, I love you." Again she was snatched of the bay. of the ball room-her father's face, stern the sea gulls skimming overhead. The and white, came betwixt her and her foolish love dream. "Agatha, I am

tered and admired you to-night, will tomorrow laugh you to scorn." She remembered how she had sat in a

"I will marry you," she said. "No- had befallen her, hoping against hope, do not touch me-understand my mean- waiting for Jack Rossitor to come-al ing; not for worlds would I deceive you. in vain. He did not appear. The words I can give you my hand, but nothing spoken to the belle and heiress in lac penniless, forsaken daughter of a bank "No, that cannot be," he protested, her to her poverty and disgrace, and now 'No woman of twenty can have lived at the end of one long, terrible year, she stood face to face with him once more,-

"It is a pleasure to find that you two already know each other," said Judge Trent, " for Jack is the son of my dearcall you my wife, let me care for you - est friend, in fact, Ethel calls him cousin,

Neither answered. Quite unconscious of anything wrong, Judge Trent led Agfreely. Should she take them? Women atha away to the group by the fire-he meant that all his guests should know what Miss Carr's future position in the household was to be. They were ready enough to fawn upon her now .- those fine people. They might despise the penniless governess; but Judge Trent's be There was silence for a moment, then trothed wife was a person to whom due he drew her slim fingers through his deterence must be paid. Jack Rossitor stood in the window and watched her with set teeth and sombre eyes.
"The cursed, beautiful cheat!" he mut-

He opened a door on the right of the tered, under his breath, at which little

she saw it then, with its open fire, its "My dear child, all women are cheats. bright lamplight falling on the crimson and gold of carpet, hangings and Louis of your kind." And just then Agatha Quinze furniture—the group of people turned and came sweeping back across

as, and in a window close at hand, with "I wish you joy of the lot you have his back to the door, handsome Jack chosen," he murmured, in a low, bitter ept for one figure crouching on the Rossitor, teasing little Ethel Trent, who voice, "may you be as happy as you de-

> She gave him a look, half anger, half scorn, then took Ethel Trent's hand and

that Judge Trent's governess ever wore, ble to-night-you don't amuse me in the breakers raved upon the beach, and long at Ethel's own request," she faltered, "I and lashes, a scornfui, scarlet mouth, hair your dolls," drawled Rossitor, a tall, fair, the sea coal tire of her chamber, seeing great service-I do not know how to thank nothing therein but Jack Rossitor's you." handsome, mocking face, hearing nothing On the low lee shore the haggard tide man's heart ache. "By the way, haven t amid all the tumult of the storm but Jack yourself for Judge Trent's wealth and po-Rossitor's deep baritone. Suddenly the

you are to be my new mamma?"

"It is true," answered Agatha. The big brown eyes of the child looked

" Hilda Gwynne says you do not care de convenance."

Agatha colored high.

Gwynne, nor repeat her gossip," she said were the culprit, not he. severely, " why are you out of bed at "No; I told her you were coming to this hour of night? Go back at once to

meeting Miss Carr before," he said, At breakfast next morning, Jack Ros. calmly; " I beg leave to congratulate you sitor looked in vain for Judge Trent's -I had not heard of your good fortune." governess. She did not appear. He de-His blue eyes were gazing straight voted himself to Hilda Gwynne-"the down into hers. "Yes, we have met be- little brown simpleton with the fortune," he inwardly called her-whose admiration for him was patent to all beholders. bered the last time she had stood with After the meal, he lounged awhile on the long piazza of the house, and talked airy bride had put off her fleeces-creamy silk, I've heard. vanished. She saw again a lighted ball nothings with the same infatuated perroom, full of the scent of dying daphnes, son, and then arose and sauntered off alone to the beach.

fell suddenly on his ear. He looked up,

Trent's favorite mare Nettle, attached to a light phaeton, was flying toward him read it at last?"

I went home conditions the ball, and wrote you this little letter, Agatha, in justice to me will you read it at last?"

I went home conditions the ball, and wrote you this little letter, Agatha, in justice to me will you read it at last?" He held out to her an old faded envelope. She drew from it these lines:

"Last fight I told you that I loved you agata. Would to heaven you could the animal,—at every fresh recurrence of it her speed seemed to redouble. In the phaeton were two persons—Agata Carr, tugging vainly at the lines, and little Ethel Trent, both colorless with fear, the child clinging helplessly to her governess, the governess staring straight belike an incarnate whirlwind. Far below. erness, the governess staring straight be- despair.

fore them, as if at the swift, sure death upon which they were rushing. Ose moment-then Rossitor had Nettle by the bit; the phaeton swerved away from the dangerous verge on which its wheels were already grating-the mare's shining brown body reared over her captor like an image in bronze, her uplifted hoof struck his forehead, and the warm blood spurted out, but he did not relin-Agatha Carr sprang out of the carriage and stood in the road, but the child Ethel did not move.

" Softly, Nettle!" said Rossitor, and he led the subdued animal away for a little distance, then snatching Ethel Trent from the phaeton, he strode up to Agatha, and thrust the child into her arms.

"Take her," he said sternly. "you must have been mad to come here with this beast! Has your own life-has the life of this child no value in your eyes?"

Never would she forget him as he stood before her then, colorless, blood stained, teeth set, eyes blazing darkly. " I came after Judge Trent's guests were asleep did not know the danger-I had never that night Agatha Carr sat staring into been here before. You have done us a

sition, Agatha-you have chosen what so door unclosed, and a small figure in white, ciety and the world would call the better She was a dainty little thing, this Ethel with nut brown curls tumbling down her part? How dare you so perjure yourself -how dare you so sin against your better nature! Yesterday I thought of you as something lost to me, indeed, but as saered, as adorable, as a shrine to a devotee-to day I despise you!"

She was dumb with astonishment. How had talked to her of love when she was a Was she awake or dreaming? He wore a stern, accusing air, as if their positions "Ethel, you must never listen to Hilda somehow, had been reversed—as if she

"I shall not see you again," he said. "for I leave Black Beach by the noon boat. To stay here now is impossible. "Indeed!—" And then he turned and "I was waiting for papa," she faltered; me, but I forgive you. I see Judge Trent Miss Carr.

"Ah, have I found you at last?" said Judge Trent, under his breath, "why did you not appear at dinner? I feared you might be ill."

She lifted her grey eyes, half troubled, half annoyed.

"You forget that I am a servant in this house. Pardon me if I decline to introde among your guests," she answered coidly.

The color flashed into his sailow cheek. He was not a handsome man, nor yet a youthful one, but there was something in his stern face at the moment, which Its stern face and took up the listless white head which leave the force exceeding the did not come to hight.

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"He was busy with his guests, Ethel."

"No," she answered, resentfully, "it a gleam of excitement in the dark, deflant up, the face of the board, the could not got the turn will off marches, and swift us, facts he that, thin figure of the Judge appeared in the distance, hurrying toward the stent that and seven the has witnessed from the could not got the seen with the said off was net elifs, lost of the could not got the dimer that day, its sumptime and the distance, hurrying toward that did they was not that, and the turn will off was the target in the distance, hurrying toward that day, its sumptime and the strent was the tha coming yonder-I will leave you in his

seemed choking her; the sound of voices he was whispering in her ear, "Agatha, the cliffs which bounded the distant shore and laughter and music in the drawingcooms below grated harshly on her ears. She opened a glass door near at hand, -hurried out of the circle of dancers, out signs of life vanished around him, save and stepped out upon a solitary terrace facing the sea. She had not taken a dozen steps across it when a shadow fell betwixt her and the sun, a voice called her name-she turned and found herself face to face with Jack Rossitor.

Travel-worn, weary, haggard as death, he came straight up to her and looked in-

his wife. Merciful heaven! from first to wavy coils of her nut-brown hair. At

fell suddenly on his ear. He looked up, and for a moment his very heart seemed to cease beating.

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JOHN ROSSITOR."

mailed my letters. I waited long for your answer, swore in my heart that you was what the world called you- a handquish his hold. Man and beast struggled some flirt—and then went abroad for a little space, during which six-month, to forget, if I could, my disap.

was what the world caned your a bered him, though he had lorgotten her. He raised her hand to his lips.

"A thousand thanks! Fame is worth six-month, to orighe, it could, my disappointment. To-day, for the first time since my return, I opened the desk at which your letter was written, and the first thing on which my eyes rested was this constant manners. Fame is worth worth something indeed, if it has kept me bright in your memory. It is true that I do not deserve such kindness as this put I am grateful for it, nevertheless. May I ask it Mrs. Trent is well?" this envelope-the message which should have been sent-which was sent to you, as I thought a year ago."

And so this trifle "light as air" had separated them forever—this mistake, little in itself, mighty in its consequences to two hearts, at least. Agatha started up from the balustrade against which she was leaning, "And you thought I did not care for you," sie gasped with pale lips.

"Could I think otherwise?" And so this trifle "light as air" had to meet you.

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"Could I think otherwise?"
There was a moment of fearful silence.

"Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and never had Rossitor loved the

woman before him, as he loved her actual moment—never would he love her so again.

"God knows that I tried to reach you before the irrevocable words were spoken, Acatha!" he groaned," but fate was still hereof. Coloring faintly, she motioned against me—I have failed! You are Judge him to her sofa. Trent's wife, you are lost to me forever, and now there is but one thing more that

can say to you-farewell!" He wrung her cold hand, glistening now with a wedding-ring, looked once in her white face, then sprung down from the terrace, and strode off over the beach.

And Agatha with that faded letter still the still and Agatha with that faded letter still the still great and strode off over the beach. He wrung her cold hand, glistening clutched in her hand-that belated message, which a few hours before would have meant life and heaven to her, fell a white and senseless heap to the earth.

asy with her dest...,
I have called the speaker base, anded an explanation. As it was, stood dazed and helpless until it was late—until this last opportunity for ppinss had passed beyond her reach, r when she reached the house half and our after, Rossitor had left Black Beach, and Agatha saw him no more till her wedding day.

That was two months later, and a great company had gathered at the old sea-side mansion to criticise and congratulate, to eat, drink and be merry. All the world mansion to criticise and congratulate, to eat, drink and be merry. All the world eight when the blonde, handsome, insouciant face dira—the blonde, handsome, insouciant face of the twall, the ceremony was just over. The pale of Jack Rossitor.

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before.

No living thing was in sight. He looked around the old place with a faint pang, conscious of a change both in himself and in that familiar spot since he stood there last. Before he could analyze it, however, the flutter of draperies close at hand, caught his eye; then a voice like a bugle call, rang across the terrace in a sudden break of song—a voice to hear once and to never forget: to never forget:

never lorget:
'' Little I rede and little I reck,
Tho' the mast be snapt on the mizzen deck,
So thou blow her last kiss from my neck,
And her memory from my mind,'''

The blood rushed into Rossitor's brown face. That song! With a smothered exclamation he made a step forward, and found himself in the presence of the singer. She was leaning against the stone balwards whereout a peacet start drowsing

last everything has been against us. Do sight of Rossitor she started up and turned you remember the night, more than a year ago, when I told you I loved you, Agatha?"

"Yes," she answered.
"I dare not ask what you have thought for many and mocking red lips full of fire and sweetness—a face for which new kingdoms might be lost, for which another many and mocking red lips full of fire and sweetness—a face for which another many and man

away.
She met Rossitor's bold, admiring gaze.

The bronzed soldier colored to his temples. "Pardon me! I hardly know to whom I owe this pleasure—"

She looken at him with wicked laughing

JOHN ROSSITOR."
She looked at him with strange, blank eyes.
"What does it mean?" she gasped, "why did I never receive this letter?"
"It was never sent to you, Agatha! I know not whether to blame my own care-lessness or that of the servant who always lessness or that of the servant who always lessness or that of the servant who always gloried in your lame more than I!"

gloried in your lame more than I!"

He was strangely touched. This beautiful, warm-hearted child had remembered him, though he had forgotten her.

She gave him a little bright, glad look.
"Mamma? Yes; let us go in to her.
We are alone here, and she will be glad

woman before him, as he loved her at that of papa's—Colonel Rossitor."

That was how they met—betwixt them

"It was kind of you to remember Black Beach," she said, "Could I forget it?" he answered. Her hands stirred nervously on her lap.

He bowed rather absently. He was looking at the picture Ethel Trent made, standing in a western window, with the

sunset on her pearly face, and the autumn

The Arriver Manna :—I am very, very happy, for I am the betrothed wife of Colonel Rossitor. I have loved him a long, long while, indeed, I can hardly remember a time when he was not my ideal of everything grand and heroic. Long ago, mamma, I used to fancy—very absurd, was it not?—that he was fond of your. But now I know that it never

Happy Ethel! Her heart's idol was won; her future stretched out before her like a summer day. But down in the old house at Black Beach, forsaken, bankrup t in all those things that make life worth the having, Agatha Trent lay on the floor

you. But now I know that it never could have been. We are to be married next month and go abroad, and oh, there is really nothing more that I can wish for in life!"

"Am I too late?" he cried.

She was leaning against the stone bal ustrade, whereon a peacock sat drowsing in the sun—a girl of seventeen, in a violetdark dinner-dress, with a white burnous trailing off her perfect shoulders, and a like a summer day. But down in the old house at Black Beach, foresken, bankrupt in all those things that make life worth the having, Agatha Trent lay on the floor of her chamber, with her face in the dust.

### A PERFECT DAY. The earth is wrapped in a dream of bliss, In a rest complete; And the touch of the air is like a kiss, Comforting, sweet.

And the tiny creatures are singing low As a lullaby;
And the watching silence doth stir and glow,
As the wind creeps by.

And there is the sun's own mantle flung, On the chestnut tops, And yonder are tangled rainbows hung With shimmering drops.

And over the things so soon to die

Is a gentler law,
A hush of peace and a tender sky
Than the summer saw. Open the windows wide to-day, Where a soul may dwell, In the heart of a palace grand and gay,

O look, ye happy, till pleasure grows To a nobler thing;
Till you bring your joy as the amber flows, And look, ye weary, till grief and pain Transfigured shine; Rejoice for the crimson glory's gain, The holiest sign.

O mourn ye never that hope is lost,
That rest delays;
They are after summer and after frost,
These sweetest days. Often and often will skies be gray, And hearts be sad; But the Lord hath made us a perfect day—

### Let us be glad. Original.

## BLACK BEACH.

BY ETTA PIERCE SYMONDS.

Author of "A Girl's Vengeance," "The Story of a Birth," "The Tankard of Benediere," "The Birthmark," etc.

The long hall was quite deserted exbroad window ledge at its far end, her was perched on a high seat by his side. cheek pressed to the pane, her eyes fixed blankly on the desolate reach of the twi- as the door unclosed noiselessly, "why light sea. A slight, girlish figure, clad don't you talk to me as you do to Hilda in lustreless black, the only color Gwynne? You are cross and disagreea a blonde, clear-cut lace; large eyes, grey least." as grey can be, with straight black brows

uxuriant-that was Agatha. few fishing boats dotted the grey level of rather tender age?" the beach. Inland a flock of gulls came
She was a dainty little thing, this Ethel
Mying, screaming as they flew. Across
Trent, rather small for her twelve years,

"Trent, rather small for her twelve years, rather years, ra head hung a low, dark, mutinous sky, brown curls.

ast fading into the deeper darkness of night. A dreary scene, Like a figure in stone what did she hear in that complaining sea, and the gibbering of a ghostly wind through the poplar trees outside? Some- Carr?" thing that held her dumb and motionless, like a spell-something that filled her

great eyes up with feverish pain. " Agatha!" A hand, flashing with a jewel, drew back the purple curtain of the window.

transfigured it. He bent and took up the fair woman in black,

the listless white hand which lay upon her lap. Agatha. Will you look in my eyes?-if I startle you, will you forgive me? You call yourself a servant in this house. I have another position to offer you here. Take the place of mistress, Agatha! I love and revere you above all mortal women-I humbly ask you to be my

white heat, rising to her face, like moonight on snow, and fading swiftly, berayed that she heard him. 'Speak!" he implored. She made a quick gesture. Her deso-

ate eyes kept their intent, tar-off look on

She never stirred an evelash. Only a

wife."

ore and sea. "Go away-let me think," she said. He walked off down the length of the fast-darkening hall. He even paused there, and tried to listen to the rustle of silks, the clatter of voices in the drawing com-the piping treble of that brown Canadian belle, Hilda Gwynne, the deep paritone of handsome Jack Rossitor, the last arrival by the afternoon boat, the laugh of his own little daughter Ethel, Miss Carr's especial charge, who had been allowed to dine with her elders that

" I think it is buried beyond resurrec tion," she answered, drearily.

" I do not know. Love does not come and go with the asking."

life, and I will be content." Wealth, position, honors offered to her married for these things every day-why should not she as well as others? Silently she extended her hand. He raised

" You are mine, Agatha?"

" Come, let me take you to the draw ing room; I wish to find Ethel."

Would she ever forget that room as to call Miss Carr!' piano, playing one of Beethoven's sona- it up. "Cousin Jack," Agatha heard her say

" Papa allowed me to dine with him to-day, because you were expected," she straight into her own. answered, " he knows that I am fond,

" My governess." " I did not see her at dinner."

A grave, sallow face looked through at saw Agatha moving toward him on the "I haven't said my prayers,-papa al-

" I think I have had the pleasure of there all night.

fore," she murmured, mechanically. the rustle of silks and cloudy laces, the from him before she could utter a word, ruined!" again she heard him say," Come nome.

able to comprehend the calamity which these lines under his breath:

and diamonds were never repeated to the rupt, a defalter and a suicide. Like her other summer friends, he had abandoned heard his voice, touched his hand, looked into his faithless eyes.

" Oh cousin Jack, what a wicked name

lounging about the hearth, laughing, gos- the room. As she passed Rossitor she siping, flirting,-Hilda Gwynne at the let fall her black and gold fan. He picked

> departed from the drawing room. The wind and rain roared loudly, the

> "Is it true," quavered Ethel, "that

into the pitch blackness beyond. She sat

It was a superb morning, with a noisy music of Strauss' waltzes. Again she surf tumbling on the rocks, and a stiff, was whirling down the dance in Jack west wind combing the sea into white Rossitor's arms, with clouds of delicate caps. He turned his back on that porperfume exhaling from her dress, a corn tion of the beach usually haunted by flower silk and old point de Venise, and promenaders, and walked away toward

The way grew wild and desolate. All narrow road wound like a ribbon along the edge of the cliffs, that dropped down -sheer down to the riotous surf below. By morning the whole city will It was seldom that visitors at Black know that I am a bankrupt, worse yet, - Beach ever rode or walked here—the a defaulter. The people who have flat- way was too dangerous—and Jack Rossitor, who was in no mood for company, was pretty certain to have the heights to himself. With drawn brows, and a pale, darkened house, stunned, miserable, un bitter face he strode along, humming

"Come! breathe thou soft, or blow thou bold,
Thy coming be it kind or cold,
Oh, soul of the heedless ocean wind!
Little I rede and little I reck,
Tho' the mast be snapt on the mizzen deck,
So thou blow her last kiss from my neck,
And her memory from my mind."

Hark! The thunder of horse-hoofs

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### PRINCIPLES AND MEN.

Mr. Simmons in his address last Satur day evening said that the present issue was a question of principles and not of men, and this he believed to be of so much importance that if an angel represented the wrong principles he would not vote for him. This is old Democratic doctrine, and the watchword " principles not men, older than the Collector. It rallied the Democracy in days gone by, and to it is due the solidity of the ranks of that organization. To receive the regular nomination was a sure guaranty of the full strength of the party support at the polls. The Republicans are not so. Their car dinal doctrine is "Principles and Men. and as a result the party never has had the strength as a party that its great opponent has always shown. That it has suc ceeded so often during the last twenty years is due to a popular regard for its in its choice of men. The latter, however are always scrutinized carefully, and when they do not come up to the popular standard, the fact of their endorsement by "the machine" is not sufficient to save them. The great principle of liberty to all of ev ery race, and in every part of this coun try, which is the corner stone of the Re publican party, is the test which is applied to every candidate, and the superstructure, of a sound currency and a reformed civil service, must also be accepted by any man who expects Republican votes. And something more is required than his mere assertion that he accepts the principles. The Republicans at Worcester laid down this principle, and its wis dom commended it to the unanimous judgment of the convention. It resolved That the Republican party of Massachusetts will support no man for official position whose personal character is not an absolute guarantee of fidelity to every public trust, and they invoke the conden nation of the ballot box upon any candidate for office who fails of this test, whatever may be his party name or indorse-

Now if the Republicans in convention by an agreement as to the control of patronage secure the nomination of a political jobber, the better Republicans at the polls should give him the condemnation of the ballot box, for whatever he may say respecting a reformed civil service, his acts prove that he is not trustworthy If, contrary to the principles of the party which demand a return of the currency to a gold basis, a candidate insists on debased silver standard, he has proved himself untrustworthy. If "reform within the party" means anything, it means that the party will put forward none but good men, and when it fails in this respect it deserves the same fate that a repudiation of its principles would bring. The men put in nomination however, should not be rejected for a mere caprice. It should not be a question of personal loves or personal hates, but the man should be weighed judicially, and if he cannnot stand the test of the resolution we have quoted above. let him go, and the convention will act men" is a most pernicious doctrine, while principles and men," may be safely for

12TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.-The friends of Mr. Chester W. Clark, of Wilmington, are desirous that he should be the Republican candidate for Represen tative to the General Court from his Disthy of the confidence of the people which this choice indicates.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- The programmes of the W. H. S. G. Association are out, having just been issued from the Journal geant C. W. Converse; Finance Commitoffice. They contain the advertisements ot many of our most enterprising firms, look neatly, and announce a nice set of entertainments.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES. - Bourne Spooner, lately of the Somerville Journal, has sold out to J. O. Hayden, who will continue the enterprise. Mr. Spooner is about to start a new paper called the Boston Beacon, devoted to literature.

CAUCUS .- The Republicans hold their representative caucus in Lyceum Hall this Saturday evening to nominate a candidate to represent the Thirteenth Middlesex District in the next Legislature.

OUTRAGE .- Some rascal threw a stone at the Republican procession last Saturday evening, striking Clarence Leathe, a member of the band, hitting his instrument, and narrowly missing his face.

MORE TORCHES. -Our Democratic neighbors are organizing a Tilden battalion of torch bearers, and will soon illuminate our streets in the interest of their favorites. See notice in another column,

The Boston Globe frankly admits that its political position is " on the fence, and seems to be proud of it.

Rev Dr March preaches at the damaged, Orthodox Church tomorrow.

REPUBLICAN RALLY, -The Republicans eld their first rally last Saturday evening. and Lyceum Hall was crowded to listen Allen, who did not get back from the Ceneunial in time to keep his engagement. Previous to the meeting the Hayes & Wheeler Cavalry Battalion, Major Wyer, with 50 men, and the Hayes & Wheeler Infantry company Capt. A. L. Richardson with 40 men, and the Winchester Hayes & Wheeler Company, Capt. Fred W. Symmes, with 27 men, and the North Woburn Band paraded, and escorted the speakers from the residence of Jacob Brown, Esq., to the Hall. Collector Simmons was the first speaker. He said if the Republicars of Woburn. were as well acquainted with the gentlenan who heads the State ticket as was the speaker, there would be no doubt of his vote. He then praised the Governor's private and public record, and declared A. H. Rice to be a worthy representative of Republicanism, and in these days of triangular contests ought to receive the votes of all Republicans. Next in importance to the Presidential contest, he regarded the election of Congressman, and deemed it especially desirable to elect nough members to overthrow the present onfederate House. Whatever tends to hat end ought to be done without regard o personal loves or hates or partisan vinictiveness. The question is shall send men who will act with the Republican, or those who will act with the Demo cratic party? Whatever else may be said of your nominee in this Congressional District, this one thing is true; he stands out in bold relief as one of the marked onuments of what our institutions may do for a man who comes up from a "Bobbin Boy" to the highest place in the coun cils of the nation. This is not a question of men but of principles, and if principles, and the very general wisdom Banks comes to me representing the principles of the Republican party, he should ave my vote, if an angel from heaven stood on the other side. He then proeeded with the speech he has given elsewhere, showing by figures that Democratfrauds and defalcations were far from eing uncommon during the supremacy of hat party. He spoke for an hour, and closed with another exhortation to the

> on their way home by Capt. Richardson's company.

voters of Woburn to vote for A. H. Rice

### THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

The following table will be of interest o all who like to "figure" political chances. It will be seen that four years well be questioned whether the Fifth is a Republican or a Democratic District.

the following officers: Treasurer, Sertee, Captain A. L. Richardson, Lieutenant M. Littlefield, Corporal Charles R. Waters, Corporal C. H. Bowers, Samuel Mitchell, George A Simonds.

STREET PARADE. - Major Wyer's Hayes and Wheeler | Cavalry Battalion had a street parade Tuesday evening, marching from the rendezvous on High street through Main to Cross, counter marching to Kilby, and then through Johnson, Franklin, Winn, Main, Railroad, Prospect, Mt. Pleasant, Fowle, East, Green, Prospect, to the point of nated, and the fact was acknowledged by at three.

SURPRISE .- A large number of the ant evening.

BURST .-- A burst in the water pipe ecurred on Summer street, Saturday

ANNIVERSARY .- The St. Charles T. A. Society celebrated their fifth anniversary last Wednesday evening, in Lyceum to Collector Simmons and Charles G. Fall.

Hail, the members of the association to the latter taking the place of Stillman B.

the number of 360 and about 20 invited the number of 360 and about 20 invited guests being present. At 8.45, P. M., the director, Rev. Father McClure, opened the ceremony with an address of welcome, which was delivered in his usual | C style. On behalf of the lady members, Miss M. J. Martin presented Father McClure with an elegant book case. Father McClure accepted the present, and said it was to him a complete and genuine W H Henchy and Peter Mawn, the time the ceremonies ended. The music was by Barrett's Band. Many pronounced the verdict that the fifth anniversary of the St Charles Society was
the largest and best conducted gathering male members will at an early day return the compliment to the ladies. The Mctheir hall, Allen's Block, Main street.

THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION PARTY. -A small gathering of the triends of Smith and Stewart, the candidates of the national Prohibition party for President and Vice President, was held last Saturday in Boston. The Rev. G. F. Clark, of Mendon, presided, and Charles P. Wellman, of Marblehead, served as secretary.

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> and vote for the State nominee of the Prohibitionists. He declares his intention to vote for Hayes & Wheeler. The question is can be claim to be a Prohibitionist, and not vote for Smith & Stew and the party of the art?

OBITUARY .- Frank D. Nash, a compositor on the Daily Advertiser, was found dead in his bed at his residence, No. 48 Union Park street, Boston, last Saturday morning. He had been in ill posed that the cause of his death was by get, and early displayed a talent for news battery, \$3 and costs. W. M. P.-The Phalanx has elected held situations in various offices, and fi Owen Collins, on Winn street, caught

Kimball; Committee on Honorary Mem- day night. The Cavalry battalion turned \$100. bets, Captain A. L. Richardson, Sergeant out 60 men with the Dunstable mounted twelve when they reached the end of the route. Leaving their horses at Nims's stable on Mason street, they marched to in the daily papers of the following Mon-Gilman's Dining Room on Summer day, "advised each and every man to do street, where a hot supper had been pre- as he himself should do-feel under no pared. The members then drove out in obligation to any party, but decide inde- He has been quite ill from its effects carriages and reached home a few min- pendently on every matter. He advised utes past three. The Infantry battalion in the abstract that men should vote for turned out 42 men, and had the place the best candidates, irrespective of party." about the middle of the Middlesex County Division, and moved at quarter past nine. After they were dismissed, they stood as follows at the Militia target through Rome." beginning. Several houses were illumi. marched to the depot and reached home

SMASHED.-The driver of one of John Cummings's market teams, left the team riends of J. W. Kuight surprised them in the road near Mystic, and it ran away, at their residence on Sturgis street, Wed- smashed a lamp post, broke the wagon, nesday evening, and passed a very pleas- and brought up against a tree. The gratulatory visit last Tuesday evening,

VISITATION .- Smith B. Harrington and suite paid an official visit to Woburn The street was somewhat Royal Arch Chapter last Wednesday eve l ning.

STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

The State Sunday School Convention Thursday. Rev. Smith Baker of Lowell prior to the Charlestown convention, anpresided, with thirteen vice presidents, representing all sections of the State; secretaries, Eben Shute, Boston; John E. Vandermont, Cambridge; C. A. Haskell,
Swampscott. A formal address of wel-Vandermont, Cambridge; C. A. Haskell, Swampscott. A formal address of wel-come to the delegates was made by Rev. J. F. Wagner, of Lowell. The first ad-dress of the session was by Rev. A. P. Foster, of Chelsea upon "The Worth of the Soul." Ralph Weils, Esq., of New York, spoke on "Our saved and unsaved scholars—What can we do for them?" The alternoon session was opened at 2

said it was to him a complete and genuine
surprise. Songs were rendered by Miss
Katie McDonald, Mr. M. Hevey, Katie

Glock with a prayer meeting lasting
different minutes. The audience completely Giroux, J. A. Welsh, and last, but by no means least, Miss Bridget L. Marrinan. Frank Thornton gave a recitation and there were specches by Michael Hevey, and Thomas H. Hill, Esq. After the specches and speeches the company and the work, both in his own and other classes." the lady members. After doing justice to themselves, the tables being cleared away, dancing commenced, and under the direction of vice president Sexton, who acted as floor director, and his aides, C E Smith, F M Doherty, C E Halliday, W H. Hanghy, and Peter M. W. H. Sargent, Esq., of Bos-

WH Henchy and Peter Mawn, the party enjoyed themselves till about two o'clock, Thursday morning, at which away, unable to gain admittance. After the customary devotional exercises, an

ever held in Lyceum Hall, Woburn. The and adopted. By the report of the executive committee it appears that a smaller number of institutes and conventions were held this year than last, but there Clure Battalion appeared in uniform and had been a considerable increase in the looked well. The society numbers about 580 members, and yet the association is being augmented weekly. The Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7.30, at their hall, Allen's Block, Main street. names were reported for the executive committee for the coming year, and they were elected by the vote of the convention: Eben Shute and H. J. Darling, Boston; D. H. Brigham, Springfield; Rev. Smith Baker, Lowell, C. H. Hutchins, Smith Baker, Lowell, C. H. Hutchins, Worcester; C. H. Daniels, Montague; Rev. L. B. Bates, South Boston; H. L. Porter, Lynn; S L. Gracey, South Wey, mouth. The first topic for discussion of the afternoon was "The Power," di held, which was conducted by the presi

Gooch's, 4,433. Two years ago, Talbot's plurality was only 40, and Banks turned the tables on Gooch with a plurality of 6,175. Last year, Rice's plurality was only 144. In view of this fact it may wall be guestioned whether the Fifth is proposed to the Holy Ghost, but wanted all to consider it as something infinitely holy. All the event was incompletely and the seminate of Watertown; Ninth, Timothy A. Smith of Westborough; Tenth, Rev. E. P. Gibbs of Dana; Eleventh, Solomon F. Root, of this fact it may wall be guestioned whether the Fifth is a something infinitely holy. All the event variety of the sological discussion of the Holy Ghost, but wanted all to consider it as something free II Towns and O D, of Boston was the first speaker, his subject being "Aggressiveness in the Operations of the Holy Ghost." He did not propose to enter into a theological discussion of the Holy Ghost, but wanted all to consider it as something infinitely holy. All the event variety and the seminate of the Holy Ghost in the operations of the Holy Ghost. Hinsdale.

A prominent member of the Prohibit tory party in this town, asserts that no one is a Prohibitionist who does not connect himself with the party so called, the people not to stop short of the perfect seasiling along the problem.

gave the apostles tongues of fire to to proach to everybody, and so we need a tongue of fire to enable us to present the truth to all classes.

Rev C D Barrows of Lowell delivered the farewell address.

POLICE COURT. - John McGowan. health for some months, and it is sup- drunk, \$3 and costs. James Kelley, as- on uniforms and torches, and C. E. Coop his accidentally taking an overdose of mor Curry, drunk, \$3 and costs. Peter Quin- tee on quarters. They adopted for a uniphine to procure sleep. Frank learned to | ian, drunk, committed to House of Cor- | form, white navy cap and cape with red set type in the office of the Woburn Bud- rection. John Doherty, Jr., assault and trimmings, and will carry a double swing paper work quite unusual. He was re- nagh, drunk, \$3 and costs. Mary Cava- Saturday evening. markable for the great information he nagh, drunk, \$3 and costs. Bridget markable for the great information he magn, drain, so and costs. Biggst had always at hand concerning any sub- Henchey, common drunkard, \$5 and "Our Boys"—Good seats for the street, attached to a buggy, became had always at hand concerning any subject in which he took an interest. At one time he was the pet of the fire department, and his picture as torch boy is still preserved among the cherished treasures of the boys of '61. He spent treasures of the treasures of the took and the treasures of the boys of '61. He spent treasures of t

alarm was given for west side, and the ent, and a pleasant time enjoyed. firemen went to it by way of Cummings-THE BIG TORCHLIGHT. - Wobur ville. The fire burned very slowly, how-Buxton; Committee on Membership, was well represented in the big Re-Mark Maddison, Samuel Skelton C. E- publican Torchlight procession Thurs-soon extinguishe. The fire Loss about evening, which was well attended.

The chimney of a dwelling house on

BANKS' ADVICE .- Gen. Banks in a speech made Sept. 18, 1875, as reported

TARGET SHOOTING .- The Phalanx shooting at Framingham last Tuesday; Sergeant Joseph W. Fields Sergeant T. W. Nichols Corporal W. T. Flanders Private Fred D. Merrill Private L. P. Pell

CONGRATULATORY .- The friends of do well. Mr. C. Frank Kelley paid him a con-

AN "OUT-AND-OUT REPUBLICAN."

It is a fact worthy of notice that Gen. and-out Republican. A correspondent of the Globe has the following: General Banks, in his brief speech ac

cepting the Congressional nomination in the Fitth District, is reported as saying, among other things.—"I am a Republi-can—out and out a Republican. However much we may have differed upon minor matters in past times, it is my privilege to say that I have never been anything but a Republican in principle." As a voter in the Fifth District, I am a little at a loss to know just what General Banks means by these words. Was he an 'out-and-out Republican' in the singular con-

been opposed to Republican principles.

Nor does General Banks mention the views on these questions would be of interest it not of value. In view of these Clough, the popular soprano. marked omissions. I am led to think he must have made a slip in the use of lan-guage; intending possibly, instead of saying an "out and out Republican," to say an "in and in Republican," mean-ing by that, that he was a Republican when he could secure a position by it, and an "Independent" when that was the winning card. For one, I prefer a Re-

the Prohibitory Party was held last Saturday evening. Rev. C. H. Hannaford presided, and G. W. Pollock was secretary. An informal ballot for Representative to the Legislature was taken with the following result:

The meeting then proceeded to a tormal bailot as follows:-

It was announced that a prohibitory rally sentative District. would be held in. Lycenm Hall, Tuesday See to it that your name is on the evening next, at which Rev. Dr. Miner voting list before election day. would speak. The meeting then ad-

Merrill, heutenants, with G. H. Conn, T. sault and battery, \$5 and costs. Samuel er, G. J. Pindar, L. P. Spinney, commit-Thomas Cava- torch. They made their first parade on

other assembly in their hall on Wednesday evening. A good number was present, and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Perham Hose held their third assembly in their hall on Winn street, last Friday in their hall on Winn street, last Friday. nally settled down to a steady sit on the fire from a defective stove pipe. An day evening. A good number was pres-

C. W. Converse, Corporal William T. Band, and had the right of the Cavalry Park street, caught fire Friday morning, terminated in one man receiving a blow

morning, mistaking it for cider, it being in a juz which usually contained cider

store by Sampson and Pollard. They

Wilmingtou,

Winchester.

RALLY .- There was a Republican was held at Lowell on Wednesday and Banks in none of the speeches he made rally Monday evening in Lycenm Hall. The meeting was addressed by Hon. J. prior to the Charlestown convention, and nounced himself as a Republican. He simply said he should vote for Hayes & Wheeler. At Charlestown, after his nomination, he declared himself an outstailon, Capt. Fred W. Symmes. There talion, Capt. Fred W. Symmes. There was some excellent singing by the Winchester Campaign Glee Club, which is composed of Messrs. Baxter, Shepard,
Harrington and Parter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1876.

By the President of the United States of Harrington and Baxter.

A Democratic rally was held Wednesday evening, which was addressed by Hon. Richard Frothingham, and Charles H. Prince. The Arlington Tilden cavalry and infantry, about 150 in number, came over and did escort duty.

CONFERENCE. - The Conference o Unitarian churches of the South Middle sex District, comprising in all about 30 and Thomas H. Hill, Esq. After the work, both in his own and other classes. In the singular considered by the lady members. After doing justice to themselves, the tables being cleared away, dancing commenced, and under away the considered by the same topic. Raiph Wells, Esq., was the away, dancing commenced, and under the products in the singular considered in the sin sex District, comprising in all about 30 diffion to these favors accorded to us as different societies, was held here on Wednesday in the Unitarian Church.

There was a large attendance of delegates, The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. G. W. Hosmer, D. D., of Newton. The Rev. Rufus Ellis, D. D., of Boston, delivered an essay upon "The Church as a Centre of Charities," which was the subject of considerable He may have been, as he says, "Republican in principle," but he was "Democratic" in practice, and his election to the present Congress was halled as a Demogratic victory. An ancient volume tells us: "He that is not for me is against the considerable that the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that is not for me is against that is not for me is against the considerable that the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that the considerable that the considerable that is not for me is against the considerable that tells us: "He that is not for me is against me," and it strikes me as a little singular that an "out and out Republican" should ever find himself in political association with those who are now and ever have successful to Republican vinciples."

"salary grab" in which he shared, nor the "Bland silver bill" which he tavored; and vocal concert under the auspices of the reform in the civil service system to last, in Lyceum Hall, was a grand affair, and vocal concert under the auspices of the Good Will Club on Thursday evening last, in Lyceum Hall, was a grand affair, which we are looking forward with hope, nor the financial problem now so prominent. He has had long experience in legislative and executive affairs, and his

ship and observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and rest.

A. W. Foote, pianist, and Miss Sailie M. Clough, the popular soprano.

The Club will give another enteatainment next Tuesday evening,

G. A. R. LECTURE COURSE,—Wendell Phillips will lecture in this course on Monday evening, Oct. 30th, at Lyccum Hall, subject—" The Times." This is one of his very best efforts, and as the the Hall, subject-" The Times." This is one of his very best efforts, and as the publican who is one through thick and thin, through dark days as well as bright ones, through evil as well as good very interesting. Admission 35 cents.

And Mr. Tyler was declared the nominee. prise the fourteenth Middlesex Repre-

BASE BALL .- Last Saturday afternoon, H. & W. INFANTRY.—There was a five "Spirits," choice ones, with two neeting Friday evening at Temperance | Shamrocks took a trip to Wilmington and Hall, of young men interested in a torch played eight innings with a nine of that light procession of footmen. G. H. Conn place. Score ten to six in favor of "Spir-presided, and F. A. Bryant was secretis." Indulgence in cheap talk on the by Ella Farman. Publishers, D. Lo tary. They elected A. L. Richardson, part of some of the players, was a feature captain, George J. Pindar, and Fred D. of the game. During a squabble at first base, on no decision by the umpire, Bax-V. Sullivan, G. H. Newcomb, committee home, but Jimmie had the ball concealed ter of the Wilmingtons attempted to steal under his coat, so Mr. B. was caught. He should be a little more careful.

evening, which was well attended.

A SCRIMMAGE—A war of words near
Railroad street last Thursday morning,
terminated in one man receiving a blow Flanders, Corporal C. H. Bowers, Samuel Skelton; Armory and Unitorms,
Lieutenant J. F. Leslie, Sergeant G. E.
Waters, Corporal C. H. Bowers, Samuel
Waters, Corporal C. H. Bowers, Sam the ones who find "business dull," ACCIDENT—Mr O B Still drank a clothes, has gone by, and the dealers who regognize the fact are those who are domorning, mistaking it for cider, it being a brisk business. The extra twenty ing a brisk husiness. The extra twenty per cent. formerly paid for "style" is among the things that the stern schooling of the past three years has taught every-Y M A:—The opening lecture of the Y M A course was delivered Tuesday evening by Rev Dr Gardner, D D, of Winchester, his subject being "Rambles through Rome."

WOBURN NEWS.—Ellis's corner store

WOBURN NEWS.—Ellis's corner store WOBURN NEWS.—Ellis's corner store is to be occupied as a news and variety store by Sampson and Pollard. They sooner or later all branches of the retail have a splendid site, and will doubtless trade must recognize the fact that the do well.

trade must recognize the fact that the country is down to "hard pan."—Golden and P. O. addresses of all merchants, manufacturers or of each pan."

gratulatory visit last Tuesday evening, and had a pleasant time.

The Republicans met last Friday eyening and organized a Hayes & Wheeler Club. Another meeting of the club was held on Tuesday evening about 11 o'clock a false alarm was given from District 5. The firemen could find no cause for it.

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THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS.—At the close of the Exposition the buildings in club was held on Tuesday evening and it was decided to invite General Butter to speak in this town, and it is expected he will do so on Friday evening, Noy, 3d

in the Park, and it is thought likely that some of the best of the minor structures, such as the English, Japanese and State buildings will remain either by gift or

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 30.

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation.

From year to year we have been accustomed to pause in our daily pursuits and set apart a time to offer our thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings he has vouchsafed to us, with our prayers for a continuance thereof.

We have at this time count reason to be

We have at this time equal reason to be thankful for His continued protection, and for the many material blessings which his bounty has bestowed. In addition to these favors accorded to us as moreover, especially our duty to offer our humble prayers to the Father of all Mer-

was tastefully decorated with autumn eaves and mottoes, and a collation was served by the ladies in the vestry.

Concert.—The grand instrumental concerts and mottoes are grand instrumental concerts. tions and all secular occupations, to as semble in their respective places of ship and observe such day as a day of

New Publications.

right ones, through evil as well as good eport—who, to use a homely phrase,—walks up to the rack, fodder or no toder."

PROHIBITORY CAUCUS.—A caucus of the Prohibitory Party was held last Satraday evening. Rev. C. H. Hannaford resided, and G. W. Pollock was secrety. An informal ballot for Representitive to the Legislature was taken with the following result:

Moses A. Tyler, Manley Grover, John Barke, P. K. Cragin, C. The meeting then proceeded to a low of the Candidates on the national string of the candidates on the national string of the residence at New Publications.

Mew Publications.

Wide Awake for November opens with a Thanksgiving story, by Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, "Dolly's Last Night." A. R. Waud gives it a spirited frontispiece. It is followed by an exquisite poem by Mary Keely Boutelle, "Grand-mother Gray." In "A Coccon Enterprise," Mrs. Jenness gives an interesting Set on fire, and the inside badly burned. The firemen rallied, and confined the for the interior of the building.

Town Meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7th, is out, and besides calling for the votes of the candidates on the national strength of the residence at the string of the residence at the string of the residence at the string of the residence at the process of the candidates on the national string of the residence at the process of the candidates on the national string of the residence at the string of the string of the residence at the string of the residence at the string of 7th, is out, and besides calling for the votes of the candidates on the national and State tickets, has six articles which are to be acted os.

Look Out for Your Ballots.

Wasning gossip concerning these favorite American poets and their home.

In serials 'Nan' by Mrs. S. C. Hallowell, and "Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, grow in interest, and dissent ward of Good-for-nothing Polly," with an original piece of music, "A Turkey Song," for Thanksgiving, Guess-Work, Magic Carpet, Letter Department, S. S. Concert Exercise, complete an excellent number of this fine pictorial magazine, Only \$2.00 per annum. Edited by EUL Exercise, Debbishers, D. Lett. rop & Co., 30 & 32 Franklin street Bos-

ton.

23 The Premium Engraving, issued by "Peterson's Magazine" for 1877 is of rare value, and ought to be in every household in the land. It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs with which the country is flooded, but a first class line and stipple engraving, executed in H.

Medford.

RUNAWAY.-A horse belonging to a gentleman from Winchester, while standing in front of George Nichols's store on Main street, attached to a buggy, became frightered at a passing express ware frightered at a passing express wareness event in our national history. The some months with the 11th Mass. Infantry, in a civil capacity, while they were in the field before Petersburg, in 1864. Returning from the army, he was for some time clerk in the Woburn Post Office. Resuming the stick and rule, he of the magazine sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a rare chance

Ditson & Co. have in press, and will oon issue the following musical works:oon issue the following musical works:—
Biographical sketches of Eminent Musical Composers "arranged in al Composers," arranged in chronological order, by Madame L. R. Urbino, in-luding sketches of Mendelsshon, Beet-soven, Mozart, Handel, Bach, Hayden, and all other musical celebrities. Price (200. "World of song," a book of 248 and all other musical celebrities. Price \$200. World of song," a book of 248 pages, sheet music size, comprising a fine selection of nearly 100 popular soligs, ballads and duets in a cheap form, that would cost \$30.00 to 40.00 if bought as separate places. The action will have a separate pieces. The price will be \$2.50 in boards, \$3.00 in cloth, and \$4.00 in full gilt.

"Gens of the Dance," 228 pages sheet music size, comprising nearly 100 the most beautiful of the late Walizes, Galopades Polkas, Folka Rahaman

sum of six dollars. To supply this knowledge fully and accurately, agents are now visiting the various towns and cities, to carefully collect the names, occupations, manufacturers, professional and business men throughout the New Eng-

rated companies, post-offices, newspapers. academies, expresses, railroads, populs tion of each city and town in New England, etc., together with other useful information often required in the counting-room, also a map of New England, with each county separately colored, and representing a part of all the adjoining States, prepared expressly for this publication. from late and authentic surveys, measur ing about 16 x 22 inches, showing plainly all the cities, towns, villages, railroads, streams, lakes. etc. The agent is now in town collecting informations and re-ceiving subscriptions and advertisements.

GOOD THINGS .- We clip the following from the off-hand local jottings of the Gloucester Advertiser:-

"Vote as you pray," is the last pronunciamento. If this is to be of any account, some of the voters will have to commence praying pretty soon.

Business is looking up here—an unusual activity being noted in the clothing line. Washings left out over night have been entirely disposed of before morning.

one of our precocious school girls on Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT. One of our precocious school gitts of her way to school, yesterday, was heard saying to herself, "A noun is the name of saying to herself, "A noun is the name of thing, and if any of the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John O. Deferty, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING: the girls have hooked that apple from my Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last Will and Testament or said decease.

One thing most everybody knows,
That Boys are "Clethed" from head to feet,
In "New York ttyles" at GRORGE FRANO'S,
Corner of Beach and Washington Street,
Boston. THE REAL PROPERTY.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition all kinds of business and industry is fearfully of pressed, and it behooves every family to lo carefully to their expenses. Winter is comicarefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail exerywhere, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung diseases will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrder. It has never failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by W. W. Hill.

### Married.

In Woburn, Oct. 25, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, Mr. Waldo Thompson and Miss Helen M. Brighan In Woburn, Oct. 26. by Rev. H. C. Townley, M. Frank A. Winn of Boston, and Miss Katle Thompon of Woburn In Hyannis, Oct. 18, Thomas S. Spurrof Winches er, and Miss Fannie B. Woods, of Barnstable.

### Died.

In Woburn, Oct. 25th, Hepsibah Richardson, aged ears, 8 months. Woburn, Oct. 22d, Elizabeth Murphy, aged onths, t Ayers Village, Haverhill, Oct. 23rd, Mrs. Alice E. Hills, wife of Dr. Wm. H. Hills, aged 30 years, laughter of Manley and Charlotte Grover th Conway, N. H., October 25th, Mrs. Car ks,wife of Benjamin Champney, of Woburn

Special Notices.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of Woburn are requested to meet in Lyceum Hall, on Saturday evening, Oct. 28 1876, at eight o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Representative for the 13th Middlesex Representa-tive District, and transact any other business that may properly come before the Caucus. Per order of Town C

WM, F. DAVIS, Secretary



OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN,

All persons claiming a right to vote in the ap-proaching election are requested to see that their names are registered before the day of the election. By order of the Sele E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk



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On MONDAY, the 30th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M Farm Horses, Cows, two of them communication winder; but of Fowls; one 2 horse Manure W 1 Hay do.; Market Wagon; 1 Light Cover thorse Cart; one new 3 horse Wood Sigrammers; one Horse Sied; one Market Pur Wagon; Horse Cart; one new 3 horse Wood Sie travers runners; one Horse Sied; one Market Pun travers runners; Donble and Single Harnesse Lead Chains; Mowing Machine; Horse Rake Plonghe, Harnesse

and 12 cords of TRASH WOOD.

Terms of sale, Cash.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer. If stormy, the sale will take place on Tuesda Oct 31, at the same hour if the weather permits.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

desk, I'll raise a fuss, and don't you forget it.

Happy is the man who looks for his thick overcoat, and finds that his wife hasn't traded it off during the Summer, for a cologne bottle and a fruit dish.

As the season of balls and parties approches, the boys begin to feel gal-lant, and the girls buoy-int.

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One thing most everybody knows, That Boys are "Cleaked" from head to feet, In "New York styles" at Googne Fixno's, Comer of Beach and Washington Street,

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Witness, a certain instrument purporting to be has been presented to said Court, for head and structure and the last purporting to be has been presented to said Court, for the word of the same and the scout or the executors therein named?

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A very pleasant bouse on Main Street, very constant, Boston, For saic by Stove Deaders everywhere, Beward of Initiations.

Boston, Cether 19th, 1876.

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## FAIR!

The Ladies connected with the Liberal Christian Association of North Woburn, will hold a Fair

In the Chapel, on

Wednesday Eve'g, Nov. 1, 1876, CONSISTING OF Music, Readings & Supper.

CHILDREN, - - 10 CENTS. The House Cars will leave the Center at 7 o'clock and return at 10.

HAMMOND'S OPENING!!

OVERCOATS Men, Youths and Boys, which we shall be pleased to show at prices

From \$3.50 to \$27.00,

From Twelve to Eighteen Dollars, At Hammond's, 181 Main St. Woburn, Oct. 17, 1876.

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by Mail with perfect success by describing their Symptoms.



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CATARRH ! Why? because Inhal.

Bronchitis!

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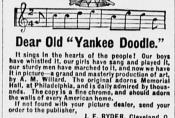
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"The bairn that is born on a Sabbath day"-So say the old wives over their glass— Is bonny and healthy and wise and gay!" What do you think of that, my lass?

Health and wisdom and beauty and mirth! And (as if that were not enough for a dower)
Beause of the holy day of your birth,
Abroad you may walk in the gloaming's hour.

Shiyer and quiver and quake with fear Of fiend, and fairy, and kelpie and spook, Never a thought need you take, my dear-

For "Sunday's child" may go where it please, Sunday's child shall be free from harm! Right down through the mountain side it sees The mines unopened where jewels swarm!

O fortunate baby! Sunday lass!
The veins of gold through the rocks you'll see;
And when o'er the shining sands, you pass
You can tell where the hidden springs may be,

And never a fiend or an airy sprite May thwart or hinder you all your days. Whenever it chances in mirk midnight, The lids of your marvelous eyes you raise

You may see, while your heart is pure and true. The angels that visit this lower sphere, Down drop the firmament two and two, Their errands of mercy to work down here.

Vinking and blinking your eyes so mild. Down in the depths of your snowy bed? -Alice Williams in St. Nicholas for November

### Original.

### BACHELOR BROWN'S COURTSHIP.

Richard Brown had lived a bachelor for years, and declared his intention of continuing in the state of single blessedness for the remainder of his life-greatly to the satisfaction of the Hinkles with whom he resided, for be it known Uncle Richard was worth a cool half million, and the Hinkles were his only living relations, and unless, as Mrs. Hinkle said, some " nasty charity" came in for his property who should he leave it to but to his own ousins or their children?

Hopeful as poor human nature is of expected to survive their cousin, who was ten years their junior, but Adelaide and Rose and Charles and William might in all probability be the heirs, and to this end the parents labored. Uncle Richard had the best room in the house, the best chair, and the most particular consideration. All his wishes were deferred to, and his advice taken on every occasion, and he actually came to be loved; for with all bis quaint, old fashoned ways, and his habit of sitting as utterly silent as though he had been deaf and dumb, he was a loveable man. Matters progressed smoothly enough, until it was habit and not hypocrisy which made Uncle Richard master of the house.

He was very obliging-wonderfully so when nobody else could—escort the girls to places of amusement—go dutifully to church with their mamme attacht. And Rose departed with a portmanteau as we do?"

And Rose departed with their mamme attacht. And respectively. the gas meter, and the turning off the mood water in frosty weather. He was always ready to search the house with a

He went to the doctor with people who fib." wanted to have their teeth drawn, and he always seemed to have sugar plums in his pocket. But one thing Uncle Rich. ard would not do, and that was to exhibit the least signs of politeness to visit-

He never saw one home. He never even spent the evening in their company. He invariably shut himself up in his own room, and had his tea there, when one of theatrical laugh. those individuals was reported to be in the house, and, when travelling in a train, had been known to shut his eyes tight when a young lady entered, and remain with them closed till she left the carraige. As a general thing, indeed, he always chose a carriage where he need not be intruded upon.

Mrs. Hinkle, but it was a peculiarity not quite so agreeable to Mr. H., when he found the unpleasant task of " seeing ' Miss Jones home, imposed upon himself. He argued that such duties were Cousin Dick's, though he never told him so. It KELLEY'S BUILDING. opp. Central house. BARRETT'S PRESERV TIVE him, and if anything could have offended & DRESSING for the HAIR, for sale only at his place, WOBURN. MASS. 15 been to insist upon his offering any gal-

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that gentleman into Sheffield. Moreover her:-Mrs. Hinkle had the influenza, and the "Have you seen a little girl waiting two boys were at boarding school. No for some one?" the reins. Miss Love was to come at "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said Bachelor

dear girl. I must ask your cousin Rich-

came for her?

"You never dare, mamma," said Rose aghast.

"In such a case, you know-" said Mrs. Hinkle. " He'll not do it," said Adelaide. " Of course not," said Rose.

suming an expression that would have done credit to Joan of Arc, mounted the stairs to cousin Richard's study.

"Are you busy, Richard?" she asked, as she entered.

" Not at all-sit down," said Bachelor Brown. "You see how ill I am," said Mrs.

Hinkle; " I can hardly hold up my head -much less drive, and Mr. Hinkle is away, and no one else can handle the " Well," said Bachelor Brown. " And there is poor Miss Dove at the

Mrs. Hinkle with a gasp. "Ah," said Bachelor Brown, " what a

what she wanted.

just for once do it?" " Do what, Maria?" asked Bachelor

Brown "Go for her." said Mrs. Hinkle.

"For Miss Dove?"

" But-" began Mrs, Hinkle.

"Maria," said the old bachelor, "young my abomination. An affected, conceited, absurd set of creatures. I never had anything to do with them, and I never lady. ongevily, Mr, and Mrs. Hinkle scarcely ker way here. They all appear to be. I shan't go for her."

Mrs. Hinkle retreated. " What will she think of us?" she said, sobbing.

"Don't cry," said Bachelor Brown .-Oats place can drive over for her." And out he went; but all the hands on Oats' place were busy with the hay,

which stood in danger from a coming shower. Richard returned without the Christian enough to take us in." least success.

teasing and worrying without effect.

"Let her get lost," said Bachelor in most respects. He would attend to Brown, "No doubt she'd like it. And cape the worst of the storm," said the tions we had made against any hostile

" Don't laugh," she said. " Think of

"For shame!" said Rose. "One ought to make some sacrifice for a friend," said Adelaide. "I'll tell

children. "It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle. 'He'll never forgive you."

But Adelaide ran in to her cousin's thing," said Mr. Brown. study, and burst in with an exceedingly "What a mistake," she said, and so

stupid of them all! You think Amanda is a grown lady, do you not?" " Isn't she?" asked the bachelor.

" As if a child of nine years could be," said Adelaide. " Poor little thing."

"Poor little thing, indeed!" hurrying on his coat and hat. "Bless me, why "It was just as well after all," said didn't you mention it? Poor little soul!" And in a few minutes the light wagon was driven down the road, and the Hin-said.

kles stood looking after it. " I'm half frightened," said Rose. done and can't be helped now. I'll man- person. would not have been pleasant to provoke age to coax him to forgive me, and it him, and if anything could have offended | wouldn't do to leave a friend in such a position, you know. And I didn't say wife?" he asked.

Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to

It was decided that Mr. Hinkle should woman who waited in the apartment net to Mr. Brown. Bachelor Brown drew escort Miss Dove, but before the day of her arrival dawned, business had called when she saw him, and he addressed "I have

one was to be found who could drive, and "No, sir," said the woman; "there were

nine, and what would she think if no one Brown; "I hope there's no mistabe. It's a little Miss Dove, and if the dear little Dove. "Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it soul has gone astray, I'm entirely to would be shocking treatment for our blame. Please make inquiries-there's a good woman."

As he uttered these words the full. grown young lady in the waiting room was seen to blush violently and arise. "I'm Amanda Dove," she said, "and I expect some one from Mr. Hinkle's."

Bacheler Brown stood aghast. He had spoken of the lady as a " dear little " I fear he will not," she said, and as- thing." His face almost turned scarlet. around her waist. " I beg your pardon, ma'am," he began. "I expected to find a little girl-I wouldn't have used such expressions for ever saw. Please do. I'll be good to

the world-I-" " I comprehend," said the young lady, 'don't mind in the least. I-" " Is this your trunk, ma'am," said

Bachelor Brown in a hurry. "Yes sir," said the lady, looking down. In a few moments the two were driving towards the Hinkle's country seat, Never had Bachelor Brown found himcousins, before. He was woefully constation with her trunk by this time," said fused, but somehow he liked it. How pretty she was, he thought. How pink and white; how golden her hair was. How the blue ribbon on her bonnet set it Mrs. Hinkle felt she had not begun yet. off. Then he began to wonder what she Hinkle, Bachelor Brown could not understand thought of him. Wondering thus, he what she wanted.

"It's a great favor—a great favor to he had lost himself. To add to the diask, I know," she said, "but couldn't you lemma, the storm, which had been threatening for hours, burst at the very moment when Bachelor Brown found it impossible to tell whether the left road or the right led homeward; and the horse was afraid of lightning and grew restive. Amanda. Miss Amanda Dove was afraid of light-"Oh, dear, no," said Cousin Richard. | ning, also. She gave a little scream, and clung to Bachelor Brown's coat sleeve.

Bachelor Brown looked down at her. adies-my little cousins excepted, are It was such at soft, plump hand. Her eyes were so round and so blue in her ishly:terror, that he forgot she was a young

" I'll take care of you," he said. A flash of lightning, a roar of thunder,

away, interrupted him. Brown looked terrified. He cast a glance the best of friends, the fortune which about him. Near the road was a par- might have been Rose's cr Adelaide's Pil see if any of the hards over at the sonage, connected with its church by a rather troubled Mrs. Hinkle; and she al-

" We'll ask for shelter until the storm is ried out of spite to punish Adelaide for over. A clergyman ought to be a the trick she played on him.

east success.

And driving to the gate, he assisted

FRONTIER LIFE.

Miss Dove to alight. As he did so, two

Some years since, when I was quite a dear Amanda, I'll try what I can do with my cousin."

Some years since, when I was quite a young man—and gray is now silvering my hair—I had occasion to visit the far And in the study she spent an hour, lady and gentleman appeared upon the West in government employ, with a party

And Rose departed pouting. She were expecting you-for on such an oc. yet in that wild country it was impossible

poker at the dead of night when any one "I am thinking of her, swid Addender them, and so them, and so them, and so them, and so the her things, he down some drunken desperado, it has been down some drunken desperado, it has been down some drunken desperado, it has been desp

> the old gentleman, after a pause. " No, sir, thank you," said Bachelor

" I did not allude to the storm."

" Eh?" said Bachelor Brown. " In your note, you know, you told me

that you were too nervous to stand before the whole congregation in the church and preferred a quiet wedding at my house," said the old man. Bachelor Brown stared at him in as-

"You expected a-young couple?" he

"Oh, you are quite young enough, sir,'

Bachelor Brown felt himselt blush. " Should you think she'd make a good

"And you think a man is—happier— moderate nerves.

" I have something to say to you, Miss Dove," he said.

"They've made a mistake," said Bach elor Brown. "They think we-we-we -are-are people they expect a-ayoung couple you know-about to-"

"Dear me," said Miss Dove.

"Oh, dear, do they?" whispered Miss "Yes," said Mr. Brown, "Now it I like you so much; couldn't you like me, too, and let him do it,-eh?"

"Do what, Mr. Brown?" said Amanda. ' Marry us," said Bachelor B. "Of course not," said Amanda. "What would the Hinkles sav?"

"They'd be delighted," said Richard, growing bolder. Then he put his arm " I don't know much about this sort of

you. "I know you are good," said Amanda but-

" But then I'm ugly, ch?" said Richard. " Ah, no, not at all."

" Well?"

" It would be so odd." " Well," said Bachelor Brown, "that's self so close to any young lady, save his my fault, and they know I'm odd, my

Four hours after the Hinkles heard the light wagon drive to the door, and rushed heartily as he left the place. out to meet Amanda.

"We've been so alarmed," said Mrs. " Such a storm!" said Rose

"Were you frightened?" asked Ade-But Amanda said nothing. Uncle Richard too, shrank back as

though he were afraid of something. " Tell 'em, Amanda," said be. " No; you tell them, Richard," said

The Hinkles listened in amazement "What is there to tell?" asked Mrs. Hinkle.

" What is all this mystery about?" And cousin Richard answered sheepmarried. This is my wife, Mrs. Brown."

Miss Dove turned pale. Bachelor congratulations, and always continued which he offered as a prize to the best " I'll tell you what we'll do," he said. was perfectly sure Uncle Richard mar-

of surveyors. The nature of our errand, "So glad you're early enough to es our numbers, and the elaborate preparademonstration, insured us from any mo-"Do come in," said the old lady. "We lestation, save in a few rare instances; And Rose departed pouting. She marketing and the posting letters, and the gas meter and the turning off the gas meter and the turning off the gas meter and the turning off the control of "What on earth does she mean?" said abiding and cultivated districts. To be the other two were not more than half sat with the old clergyman in the parlor. friends were not too numerous, but be-"Do you feel at all nervous, sir?" said yond such heroic acts they seldom exercised the powers they were supposed to possess. Generally, each separate community had a recognized leader, "Most men do, sir," said the clergy- man more muscular and reckless than his fellows, and who by virtue of his qualities "Yes, lightning is a nervous sort of had a certain number of followers, who were ready to see that his will was a ruling power in that vicinity. Of course such "But to the approaching ceremony." men were the real law-makers, and they were seldom opposed or molested.

Such a one was Jack Dunlaw. Jack's headquarters were at the station on the Overland Mail route where we chanced to belocated for a few weeks, while sur veying in that vicinity, and we had a good opportunity to witness a most interesting n cident in his experience, which trantonishment. The truth dawned upon spired while we were there. In appearance he was formidable enough, as we saw him on the morning of our arrival. Fully six feet six inches in height, with long arms and legs, slightly stooping. said the innocent clergyman, "and I must | with a ponderous frame, immense masses "So am I," said Adelaide, "But it's say the young lady appears a charming of hair and beard, clothing in keeping with his general appearance, and neutro-overcleanly or attractive, a bowle knife and a revolver thrust into his belt as he walked about the station, Jack was cer-walked about the station, Jack was cer-loaded his weapon in the most uncon-cerned manner imaginable. As he was " Undoubtedly," said the clergyman. tainly the man to intimidate any person of

Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to the station. It was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very to which spend a week with the Hinkles, and Miss Dove, being a stranger, was to wait at the station until some one came for iner in a carriage.

The Hinkles resided some miles out of town, and had not occupied their residence for many months, so that people dence for many months, so that people were not always properly directed by the neighbors.

Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to the station for all or was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very to the station. It was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very ching a stranger, was to wait at the station until some one came for iner in a carriage.

When reaching the station, he saw no signs of her presence, and grew alarmed. If she had been iost through his neglect, he conid never forgive immself. He ran his flingers through his curly hair, and peoped into the ladies' waiting room and state of the shot.

No man can be happy without so doing, and it is every man's duty," said the station will, and a chosen band of followers who were ready to support him la every villainous diet of his section on the ladies' waiting before some of his peculiarities were brought to our notice.

The Hinkles resided some miles out of non-the village and to the support of the shot.

The sentence remained as the leading spirit in that vicinity, and the color of the state?" he had a chosen band of followers who were ready to support him in every villainous which take leading spirit in that vicinity, and the leading spirit in that vicinity, a

a young man who had been in his employ several years, and who was said to be the accepted lover of the daughter Cora. Stephen Ranney was his name, a very elled his rifle. Stephen Ranney was his name, a very quiet, gentlemanly appearing young man, some five feet nine inches high, and weighing at a moderate estimate a hundred and fifty pounds. He seldom spoke unless addressed, when his words were brief and to the point.

On the morning tollowing our arrival, while the chief engineer of our corps was

while the chief engineer of our corps was preparing the work for the day, the rewould be very awkward to explain. And mainder of the party, after examining their instruments and putting everything in readiness for service, disposed ourselves about the station to smoke and wait fo orders. While wreathing ourselves in vapor, and longing for a day or two of rest in strode Jack Dunlow, and demanded dram of whiskey. The bar-keeper produce

the beverage, and Jack, who was already more than excited by the potations of vile liquor which he had swallowed turned it down with a gurgle. Just as he thing; but you are the only nice girl I lowered the tin cup which served instead of a tumbler. Cora Russell entered the room looking for her father.

"Here, gal, give us a kiss!" Jack exclaimed as he caught sight of her. Alarmed at his brutal manner, the girl turned to leave the room, but before she

could do so the bully had caught and

kissed her repeatedly with his liquorfumed and tobacco stained lips. As she broke from his grasp and escaped at length, he turned to the bar again, and with some beastly remarks. threw down a coin and sauntered out,

to go unpunished, and in a day or two we almost ceased to think of it, as other bru tal acts on the part of Dunlaw came un

der our notice. The third day after the above incident took place we were off duty. It had "Nothing-only we've been getting threatened rain during the morning and the day proved dark and cloudy. Shortly It was the only explanation ever of after noon one of our party, anxious to fered. The Hinkles never comprehended see some specimens of the famed riflean attempt on the part of the horse to run it. It was always a mystery to them, shooting of the West, took from his bagand though they were profuse in their gage a finely mounted powder flask, shot.

There were half a dozen volunteers. ways declared in family councils that she Three shots each were to be allowed, at one hundred and fifty paces, and the man whose three shots made the shortest string measuring from the bull's eye, was to receive the flask. Jack Dunlaw and Stephen Ranney

were among the contestants. I had been quite curious to see how these two persons would meet, but I noticed no change last place, then folding his arms and leaning against the doorway, he carefully watched the trial. Jack was one of the first to try his skill,

the several shots. "Yes," growled Jack, throwing himself upon a bench; "I'll wait here till you beat that, some on yer, and when yer dew now that you have begun it take your it ye kin take that ther little powder-box."

The others fired in their several turns, All had fired at last save Stephen Ranney, and Jack had made much the short-

The young man raised his rifle, which

with a wink at his admirers, "you'd bet-ter have a pop-gun; that wouldn't hurt anybody, and you'd be jist as likely tew hit the mark as yer will with that boy's laything."
Stephen made no reply, but placing his ceapon in rest, bowed his cheek to the reach, and the next moment the sharp

report rang out.

"In the edge of the bull's eye, half an inch from the centre!" shouted the marker.

"The best shot yet."

"It's an accident! He can't hit the board next time!" cried Jack.

I saw from his manner that he was getting excited and anyry; but Stephen re-

mark the effect of the shot.

in a manner which showed that patience had nearly ceased to be his ruling virtue. Still I could not anticipate the scenes which were to follow.

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The last bullet had struck just outside the buil's eye, and after carefully measuring the three, Tom Tarbox, he who had offered the prize, and kept the measurements, stepped up among the crowd now gathered, and said:

"Gentlemen, Mr. Ranney has made the best record, his three shots measuring but two inches; so to him I give the flask, according to agreement."

He reached forth the prize as he spoke, but before the young man could take it, Jack snatched it from the surveyor's hand and thrust it into his pocket. No one anticipated such a movement, and it was some moments before Tarbox recovered his self-possession so as to speak.

"The flask belongs to Mr. Ranney," he said. "Please let him have ft."

"The flusk belongs to me," retorted Jack. "His shootin' war all accidental. He only happened to hit where he did. But then, he ken have the flask if he can get it, or you either."

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Tarbox bit his lip, and looked to the other members of the party, undecided how'to act. Seeing his irresolution Ranny stepped forward, and said: "Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Tarbox. The flask is mine, and I will see to getting

"You will, eh?" snarled the bully.

threw down a coin and sauntered out, those of his admirers present laughing heartily as he left the place.

As the scene progressed I sprang from my seat and took a step toward the ruffian, but a surveyor pulled me back, and with a diffidence and cowardice of which I ever since have been ashamed, I did not make a second movement.

I saw the father turn slightly pale, but he made no protest, only following his daughter from the room, and returning several minutes afterwards as calm as ever. No one seemed to resent this fearful m sailt, which, perhaps, no where else is this civilized world would have been permitted to go unpunished, and in a day or two we recover. But it was gone. Then he acquired to the semination of the search of the a revolver. But it was gone. Then he sought for his knife, but that too was sought for his knile, but that too was missing. The young man had taken the precaution of removing them, so that now they stood on equal ground. But what a contrast! Nine inches in height the bully towered above his antagonist,

while in actual weight he was more than while in actual weight he was more than twice his equal.

There was no parley or hesitation. Finding himself weaponless Jack rushed for the young man, and would have crushed him in a deadly grasp, but the young man did not wait for the process. A quick, fierce blow, falling just where the other had fallen staggered the ras-cal, and before he could see what had be-come of the man he supposed already in come of the man he supposed already in his grasp, a tremendous crack in the ear brought him again to the ground. Again he scrambled to his feet, and again was knocked down by a single reverberating blow. The third time he arose, but before he could wipe the blood from his eyes sufficiently to distinguish his antagonist the hard earth again became his bed.

This time he did not rise immediately. It was apparent to every one before this in the young man's deportment. He spoke but little, and when the list was arranged for the precedence, voluntarily took the last place, then folding his arms and leanth little, and when the list was arranged the form the precedence, which is own mind. Drawing the flask from his pocket he cast it upon the ground muttering savagely:
"There's yer old flask! Take it if you

Stephen stepped to the spot where the covered prize lay and picked it up, placing t beside his ritle. Then turning again to the discomfitted bully who had now risen and when three shots had been fired it the other two were not more than half an inch farther removed.

"Four inches!" the surveyor announced after carefully measuring the distance of the several shots.

"I ack Duniaw, I am not done with you yet. A few days ago you brutaally insuited Cora Russell. I could have shot you dead, and should have done it that I not pitted you. Now take your

and on your knees, ask

choice. I give you three minutes to de-The others fired in their several turns, and our party was quite surprised to find the shooting no more accurate. Indeed ws began to look with some distrust upon the wonderful stories of romantic writers. new the fight. He looked around upon upon those who had been his confederates, but their sympathy had gone, and it was apparent that Stephen Ranney had in a moment become the hero of the ocwas considerably shorter than any of the others.

"Look here, youngster," growled Jack, with a wink at his admirers, "you'd bet-

Alnod, a watch closed and rerurned to Apod, a watch closed and returned to the pocket of its owner, announced the expiration of the time. Not a change of muscle or exrpession passed over Stephen's features as he remarked; "The time is up, Jack Dunlaw; will you live or die?" Jack looked around once more and

Jack looked around once more and plaintively ssked:
"What do you say, boys?"
"Do as he tells yer," replied one who had been Jack's most devoted supporter in times past.

The last hope seemed to leave the contemptible giant. In a voice weak and wavering he said:

wavering he said;
"I'll leave; that orter satisfy ye."
"You will do what I said, or—"
The sentence remained unspoken.
Jack Duniaw bowed his head and walked

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OUR PAPER.-The November number of this interesting paper is out, filled with its usual amount of excellent reading matter. It has a supplement in which is printed a sermon on "Purity, by Rev. Mr. Barnes.

The Gloucester Advertiser talks about "boneless fish." We never saw one.—Lynn City Item.

LECTURE.-The second lecture of the hanning Fraternity course was given Added to the Public Library for the Boston Terminus of the Narrow Guage n the Unitarian vestry on Tuesday evening by Mr. Geo. M. Champney. A large audience was present, and listened with evident interest to a fine historical 7420 study. The subject of the lecture w s the Life and Times of Charles James Fox, English orator and statesman. Mr. Champney narrated the principal incidents in the biography of Fox, analyzed his character, and criticized clearly and favorably his political opinions. The influence of Fox during the Revolutionary War as a friend of America: his agency in correcting abuses in the British East India Policy, and his liberal sentiments during the crisis of the French Revolu- 7434 tion; his friendships and rivalries-were all graphically told. The lecture was gracefully written, and effectively given. The next lecture will be given by the Rev. Eli Fay, of Taunton, Nov. 21.

WALNUT HILL RANGE,-The new range of the Massachusetts Rifle Association, at Walnut Hill (Woburn Watering

POLICE COURT.—William L.Reynolds, 7491 S. W. Cozzens.

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Life and Public Services of Martin R. Delany. F. A. Rollin. They accepted the situation, it is true, but they did not adopt it, and they will Dullea, for being drunk, fined \$3 and costs

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ELECTION.—The following were elect- was lost, and the meeting then proceeded grounds of the Quaker City. can live in a State who does not think, ed officers of the Ladies Aid Society, to ballot, with the following result:act, and speak in accordance with the connected with Trinity church, at their Whole number of votes ideas of the section. Yet all these things annual meeting, Thursday evening:would come to pass if the opposition tri- President, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy; Vice umphed, for the South would assert its President, Miss Mary D Wyman; Secretary. Miss Mary E Barker: Treasurer.

safely be intrusted with the further di- on the extension of Nashua street, last D. Nash was held last week, and the rection of affairs. If it fails to nominate Thursday. The matter was referred to jury rendered the following veadict:-

Banks will speak in Lyceum Hall. Hon. John Cummings will preside.

CAUCUS,-The Democrats have a caucus this Saturday evening at their headquarters.

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month of October.

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tative. Dr. Clough moved to amend, and open a marking list. The amendment

SELECTMEN.-A hearing was given ascertain the cause of the death of Frank much damaged.

Jurther and that the attending physician, Jor. William H. Paige, is entirely exonerated from all blame in the matter, his treatment being perfectly proper and right. The jury feel it to be their duty to recommend the community to purchase medicines where competent clerks are employed, rather than where the clerks confess they don't know the doses of ordinary medicines.

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of civil lite and repair the damage of war. It might have been prosperous, if not happy, had its citizens made an honest effort to bring it up to the standard of the standard pay bloated sinecures for unearned official a prayer meeting, Prof. Geo. Cooke of ronda," the literary event of the year duties, and to declare large dividends as Winchester having charge. subsidies to stockholders for retention in

> office. Let the centenuial year burst the rings of monopolies, and give to us cheap trans- aid committee for three years:-Rev. W. measured by the largest standard, and

in imperial display within the centennial grounds of the Quaker City.

Robbery.—Last Wednesday morning, the Harness Shop of A. V. Haynes, was entered by burglars. They broke in the cellar window, forced up the trap door and gained admission to the store. They selected (wo harnesses, and parts)

Greene of Malden.

It was voted to hold the next session at Wilmington, the Rev. Charles Anderson of North Woburn, and Deacon J. G. Pollard, of Woburn, being appointed a committee of arrangements.

Alter a short time spent in answering and discussing questions which had been propounded by several delegates, most of which were in relation to the best methods of conducting the Sunday School, the Monday avaning the Course by the G. A. R., was given last the Monday avaning the supremacy, with a vehemence that would brook no denial.

The times are hard, say some, the Republicans are corrupt, they cannot reform, and we want a change. But what will you get? The hard times in England and France, are not due to President Grant. In the days of the Restoration, the English people tired of Puritanism and demanded a change. The Sunday School heps to make were restored, but (were the people benefitted? The hard times are due to be a dark of points relating to important moral, browners, and a supremacy, with a vehemence that would be a proposal to the cellar window, forced up the tary, Miss Mary E Barker; Treasurer, Rev. S U Shearman.

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THE NASH INQUEST.—An inquest to shouting the horse was extricated, not trines of the death of Fernies. It makes our the-

alry and Infantry were present.

FURNITURE .- Those who want furniture should examine the stock of Mr. Morris, at 196 Main street. See adver-

North Woburn .

FAIR -A cosy fair and bountiful supper were enjoyed by quite a number of people at the Unitarian chapel in North the

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

The Fall session of the Woburn Conference of churches was held with the Congregational church in Wakefield on Tuesday. The pulpit of the church was tastefully decorated with flowers and

held, Rev. W. J. Batt having charge, in newspaper says:which many of the clergymen partici-

At 10.15 the moderator, Mr. E. Boynton, called the assembly to order, and legislator; a politician, yet without the

to unite with the conference.

THE NASH INQUEST.—An inquest to ascertain the cause of the death of Frank in the extension of Nashua street, last Thready. The matter was referred to the Highway Surveyors with instructions to make a survey.

New Trains.—Woburn is to have two new trains next Monday, one down at 11:35, and one up at quarter of five. Read the revised time tables; there several changes.

Sentenced.—Julian Smith has been conjected of larceny from the person, and was sentenced at Lowell, on Thurday, to one year's imprisoment.

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church is the preparatory school for heaven.

The discussion was on the "Duty of the School to the church" (1) To attend the preaching service. (2) To co-operate in the benevolent work of the church (3) To cultivate a hearty sympathy with its doctrines and spirit. These points were discussed by Rev. Messrs. Hazen, of Billerica, Barrows, of Reading, Craw-

ting.

CONGRESSIONAL .- Speaking of Banks, At 9 36 the devotional exercises were the Bunker Hill Times, a Republican

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Daniel Deronda. The publishers of the
popular "Lakeside Library" editions of standard authors have issued a cheap

first composition at school.

Sunday school was the first missionary on the flames before any of the Winches

through the child's heart. The children should in giving assistance to the church in any form, be taught to do and give willingly. The Sunday School is a preparatory school to the church, just as the hurch is the preparatory school for riod of their wedded lives.

ford, of Bedford, Milligen of Constanti- praise meeting in the Unitarian Church to-morrow evening at 6 1 2 o'clock.

BANKS -Gen. Banks spoke at Winchester Thursday evening to a full house, The Medford Baud was present.

Wilmington.

TEMPERANCE. - A second temperance meeting was held in this place last Fri-Old enough to be strong, yet weak in many ways; a man of years, yet lacking from the Reading Reform Club was wisdom, a scholar, yet an impractical present. Remarks were made by several gentlemen, after which a club was organized with the following list of officers:-President, Charles Huntington; Vice

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Married.

In Woburn, Oct. 29, by Rev. John Quealy, John roughton of Burlington and Bridget Hogan of Ooden.
In Lynn, Nov. 1, at the residence of Waldo nompson, Esq., by Rev. A. H. Currier, Mr. Wm., Emerson of Boston, and Miss Ann Eliza radford, of Lynn.

Died.

In Winchester, Oct. 29, Josephine M. Donahay, aged 15 years, 11 months, 29 days.
In Woburn, Oct. 27, Catherine Shields, aged 4 ars, 10 months, in Woburn, Oct. 28, Martin Hernen, aged 2 wks, in Malden, Oct. 28, Mrs. Rosa, wife of John P. rrnald, aged 22 years, 10 months, 20 days. In Burlington, Oct. 29, Narcisse Parr, aged 57 on, Oct. 20, Mary E. Taylor, aged 29 ars, 8 months. In Bedford, Oct. 26, George Simonds, aged 66 yrs.,

Special Notices.



All persons claiming a right to vote in the ap-proaching election are requested to see that their names are registered before the day of the election. By order of the Selection 134

# GRAND Republican Rally, GEN. N. P. BANKS.

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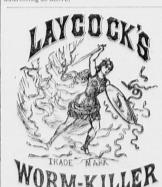
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30 WORD SQUARE. A constellation; to revolve; an exclamation : a tree. Burington, Mass.

31 DIAMOND PUZZLE. First in Medford, Second an animal in Bedford, Third a tree in Medford, Fourth, drank in Bedford, Fifth, in Bedford and Medford. Fifth, in Burlington. BEN ZEANE.

WORD SQUARE. A foreign coin; a collection of poetry; passage; scholars are apt to be. Leominster, Mass.

POSTAGE STAMP.

33 DOUBLE ACROSTIC. First a peculiar sphere; A kind of worm put here; Next a specie of paroquet; Now pertaining to deeds set; This the people of England. Primals and Finals, In this we ride to see an aunt, When in the country we take a jaunt

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### THE UNFINISHED LETTER.

NEAR DEADWOOD, Sept. 21, 1876 Dear Jenny,—
We reached here this morning

Tom Baker, Ned Leonard and I; to you see that, in spite of your warning, The end of our journey is nigh.

The red-skins-'tis scarce worth a mention Don't worry about me, I pray-Have shown us no little attention Confound them-along on our way,

Poor Ned's got a ball in the shoulder," Another one Just grazed my side; But pshaw!—ere we're half a day older, We'll be at the end of our ride.

We've camped here for breakfast; Tom's splitt Some kindling wood, off in the pines, And sstride a dead cedar I'm sitting, To hastily pen you these lines.

A courier from Deadwood-we met him Just now with a mail for the States-(Ah! Jenny, I'll never forget him), For this most obligingly waits.

Ten dollars a day, every man, Hullo! here comes Tom -he's returning, And running as fast as he can

It's nothing, I guess. He is only At one of his practical "-Bana And sharp through that solitude lonely, The crack of Sioux rifle-shots rang.

With eclfo from canon and pass, The letter to Jenny was ended— It's writer lay dead on the grass Baldwin's Monthly for November.

### Selected.

### THE MAN OF LEISURE.

Mrs. Sheridan, a happy wife and moth. er, having concluded the bustle of a houseke-per's morning, ascended to her bedroom please, sir." of linen. The smooth surface of a well made bed was appropriated to this someband depends. There is scarcely a more forlorn or pitiable object in the universe than a man, who, putting on a new shirt, perceives some radical defect, with the awful consciousness that nine, fifteen or twenty more are cut upon the same pattern. It so happened that Mr. Sheridan ter had detected, almost with complacency, the incipient decay of a set of shirts, that and a half, and with many injunctions to

piece of new linen. Mrs. Sheriden begun her work with a light heart, and humming a low tune, placed the various pieces on different parts of the bed, in the most systematic manner. It is delightful to create; and Sors have healed many a wounded heart; but to work for those we love gives an added charm to this seemingly humble employment. Mrs. Sheridan went tripping lightly round the bed to the growing tumult of gussets, wristbands, etc., looking back to her life of placid daty, where even the clouds that sometimes shed...]

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She had not advanced far in the progress of her work, when a ring at the doorress of her work, when a ring at the doorlevel of the man of leisure, "but the place in the man of leisure, but the man of leisure, but the place in the man of leisure, but the man of leisure, but the place in the man of leisure, but the place in the man of leisure, but the man of leisure, bell was heard, and a visitor announced. home air.

at a luture day. Mr. Inklin had no gift in conversation—his voice was an anodyne, and his sleepy eyes seemed wandering to the applicate to an unpopular orator; she lips he bade him come to-morrow. That with a slam that sounded like a wooden Geergie. INSURANCE AGENT, the ends of the earth. Nothing is so chil-No. 161 MAIN STREET, 12 Besides this unfixed look, he kept WOBURN. - - - - MASS perpetually a grunting kind of affirmative, which destroyed the hope that a differ- disfigured Harry Bertram's collar. ence of opinion might stimulate his ideas. He dressed well, and made great use of his watch key. Most men of leisure do.

The man of lelsure sat down composedly, remarking that the weather was fine.

Mrs. Sheridan looked toward him as he collar was more pointed than Mr. Sheri- touching what Harry thought a shrine.

ing out shirts.

lace matter of morning visitors, with leisure. many a resting place between, until he re-

turned the expected point: "Bless my broke the string in a pet.

soul' past twelve o'clock !' made his bow

heaps; and collars, wristbands, and fac- sighs,

his acquaintance, from writing.

"Not at all, said the polite clerk, putting his pen behind his ear with a con- Bertram's wedding cake," said he to Em partition, in which is cut a large window

"Pray don't stop on my account," said Mr. Inklin, with a patronizing smiln.

cloths, and pocket handkerchiefs on Mr.

Inklin's dressing table, "you are owing for three months, and the soap and starch losophy, and continued to "drop in."

was right for her to leve and hope. The man of leisure bore her refusal with philosophy, and continued to "drop in."

We stream to the top the transport of the philosophy, and continued to "drop in."

Yesterday mouning about ten o'clock, and the firing runs up a heap, and my and of belonging to some one else, and ing his rent, and me not able to tell which side to look, and poor Patrick to be turned side to look, and poor Patrick to be turned "Certainly not, said Mr. Inklin; "I side to look, and poor Patrick to be turned

"Oh, really, yes; I remember hearing with the agreeable consciousness of a neat parlor and pantry, and commenced the important business of cutting out a piece.

"Oh, really, yes; I remember hearing terday?" said the paic boy, on the low lowing day, with a quivering lip, as he that husband of yours. Here are two dolors that husband of yours. lars, and I will give you the remaining trifle next week.

made bed was appropriated to this some-what intricate process, on which, humble as it seems, the happiness of one's hus-dollars due as she left the room. "that's "Trifle!" said his the laundress, countdollars due, as she left the room; "that's a trifle to some as isn't to others.'

Two days after, while the man of leis-

had detected, almost with complacency, the incipient decay of a set of shirts, that had kept his neek as in a vise for a year and a half, and with many injunctions to how seldom clear! Emma was going on in the full tide of success, indulging in the and share it with you." the edge of a fichu, or clapped it with her Inklin if he had applied for the place, small hands, as if they felt the impulse of "Not yet," said the man of leisure;

tablishment of smoothing irons, etc., had len with weeping.

esconced herself for the morning.

Emma blushed, loosened the strings of afresh into tears. "I don't The visitor was Mr. Inklin, a broken merchant, who had contrived to save just enough for his support, without energy to strike into new plans, though it was his intention to enter upon some occupation at a future day. Mr. Inklin had no gift in conversation—his voice was an grodered conversation and the window with the grace of natural politeness. In the meanwhile, the starch grew cold, and the irons were over-headed pauses were neither few nor far between.—Emma, rondered desperate, remewed her operations, but with diminished ardor; the clapping was feeble as ling in conversation as anunanswering eye. - and by the time the man of leisure had set out his hour, a gray hue had settled over her muslins, and an in lelible smutch

coquetry—bas some rallied her powers, and talked more to Mr. Inklin than to with that favorite brand. In 1875 the shall meet but we shall miss him." where she had drawn the last thread in man of leisure, could not call for several

marked that "the wind was rising." Mrs.
Sheridan had observed it too, with a feellimit his evening calls to an hour. Eming of dismay at the prospect of the com- ma went to her bedroom. She was just mingling of all her shirt elements.

The man of felsure staid an hour (he liked a morning visit one hour long), and then exclaiming, as the hand of his watch to her bedroom. She was just ready to cry, but a glance at her mirror showed such bright checks that it stopped the tears, and she fell into a passion. She then exclaiming, as the hand of his watch to her bedroom. She was just charity ever finds in the act reward and needs uo trumpet in the receiver.

Charity ever finds in the act reward the tears, and she fell into a passion. She the tears, and she fell into a passion. She was just ready to cry, but a glance at her mirror and needs uo trumpet in the receiver.

"Harry Bertram is a fool," said she to let that stick of a man keep him from Mrs. Sheridan went to her chamber. me. I wish I could change places with The wind was whirling her neck, sleeve, him,"-and, sitting down on a low seat, and flap gussets in an unceremonious she trotted her foot, and heaved some deep

ings were dancing in eddies on the floor. The man of leisure "just cailed in" In her agitation she lost the important twice a week for three months. Report boundary pin, and an error occurred in was busy—Harry's pride was roused. He her calculations. The shirts were made, offered himself to another pretty girl, and when it is generally adopted, and we but for eighteen months her husband nev- was accepted. Emma's bright cheeks know that it will rapidly come into unier took one from his drawer without a faded, her step grew slow, and her voice versal use as soon as its merits are apnervous shudder or a suppressed execration. was no longer heard in its gay carol from stair. She was never talkative, is fully equai in all that the term implies, The man of leisure next visited the but now she was sad. Mr. Inklin contin-counting-room of B——Co., and socially ued to "drop in," his heart was a little able to get out of order, and less easily

look of news.

Emma turned pale, then red, and then Mr. Inklin, with a patronizing smiln.

The clerk returned to his accounts and concerned. Emma looked very prettily letters, while the man of leisure described, as she struggled with her feelings, while with somewhat more animation than usu- the tears dried away; and he offered her

prised with the announcement by letter that a hundred bales of pickled herring would shortly be forwarded to order.

china rung in the closet as she slammed a fraud. It is an endless chain like the door. Poor Emma covered up her thead and smiled again, but she never will by the editor, who has merely to "Please, sir," said the laundress, as she married, nor ever destroyed a little flow- touch a spring in the floor to set it in molaid two nicely bleached shirts, neck. er that Harry Bertram gave her when it tion. Its operation can be best under-

good man, that should be a help, with a a broken shoulder, and the landlord seek-

out of doors for no crime at all, if you shall be going that way in a day or two." got the richest thing-oh! ha, ha, ha,-"Did you ask for the place for me yes-terday?" said the pale boy, on the fol-

> " No," was the answer, "I was busy, but I will to-day."

the cent Mr. Inklin laid in his hand. ure was fastening a paste brooch in his smoothly folded shirt bosom, poor Pathungry children with the loaf of bread caught Mr. Bostwick by the cushion o rick was borne to the workhouse for shel. men's coat at the hotel. They shouted for joy, and his mother held out her bore the astonished Mr Bostwick through

his wife to be merciful, had purchased a the mysteries of clear starching? Alas! only think, mother, three meals!— and it they to annoy them in comparison with and I shall have three meals a day-

> buoyant thoughts of her age; there was a The morning came, and the boy's voice soft light about her eyes as she drew out trembled with eagerness as he asked Mr.

Mr. Inklin soon called again, and met has been very good generally, and though would have firmly believed was a land Harry Bertram. It was no influence of said to be small at Cape Cod, we notice slide, had he not heard the editor, safe in

economy just now.

what we wish to believe.

### AN IMPORTANT INVENTION,

The Hawkeye has just got into its new editorial room and it is proud to say that it has the finest, most comfortable, complete and convenient editorial rooms in America. They are finished off with a left us. little invention which will be of untold value to the profession of journalism seating himself on a barrel, hoped he love touched, but there was "time should not prevent the head clerk, who enough." One evening he came with a sa "Middlerib's Automatic Welcome." The sanctum in on the same floor as the of Harry news room, being separated from it by a easily opened by an automatic arrange next the window, directly opposite the editor, the visitor's chair is placed. It

losophy, and continued to "drop in."

"Yesterday mouning about ten o'clock,
"You'll please not to forget to ask for ance of belonging to some one else, and icud; you must never tell where you got -oh, By George? I can't do it. It's too good. You know-ob, ha, ha, ha,-oh, the spring, a nail grab under the bottom The boy went home. He ran to the of the chair reached swiftly up and noiseless belt of floor gliding on its way, The man of beisure called on Miss Emway down to the cases, where he was reas soon as he passed through, and when the stoop. the editorial foot was withdrawn from the spring, the chair stopped, and the nail grab resumed its accustomed place, young Mr. Bostwick found himself so kind of out of the sanctum like it might be, that he went slowly and dejectedly

where his mouth ended and his eyes be-"I am sorry to disappoint you," said gan. He took the vacant chair, and me, young man, for I can see you, and if word, took out his watch and said, "Now "You won't mind a friend's looking in the man of leisure, "but the place in Mr. spread the paper out before him, cover. you don't come in here at once, I shall men, I want you to go right back to the tng the editor's manuscript. "My keen come out there in a way that you will fokesel. I will give you one minute to The boy stopped brushing, and burst vision and delicate sense of accuracy,"he know it." giant getting off the shortest bit of profanity known to man, and all was silent PICKING CRANBERRIES BY WATER. again. Mr. Flaxeter sat very close to -Cranberries are plenty in market and the frosted glass, seeing nothing that

Harry—a modest youth, thrown some-cranberry crop at Cape Cod amounted to Then there was a brief interval of from the knothole to rest it. Mrs. Sheridan assented, and tried to recollect if she had stuck a pin as a guide who outstaid him. Harry, who was not a agricultural crop of the Cape. Down in raiment was heard on the stairs. A man of leisure, could not call for several days; when he did, Mr. Inklin had "dropped" in before him and was twirl
Maine they have a method of picking and lovely woman entered and stood unbarrelling cranberries by water. The awed in the editorial presence. The guard covered the knot hole again. 'It had been warm," he asserted, "per- ing his watch key, with his cold wanders farm (marsh land) is divided into sec- lovely woman seated herself in the fatal haps warmer than it was that time twelve-month. Warm weather agreed with him the word on the table, and opened her little grip sack at a time, the water is let, and the ber-month. She slapped her little grip sack on the table, and opened her little grip sack on the table, and the table, and the table, and table table, and table table, and table table table, and table table table table table table table table. He thought it might last a few days long- lashes concealed her eyes. Her cheeks ries then stripped from the vines with scription book. She said,—"I am solicwere beautifully flushed, but for whom? wire rakes suitably prepared, the berries iting cash subscriptions-strictly, exclu-Mr. Inklin toyed with her workbox, floating. Then by means of a broom sively, cash contributions—to pay off the spoke, but it was to observe that his shirt without seeming to know that he was they are swept into a canal, floated into church debt, and buy an organ for the obliar was more pointed than Mr. Sherilan's.

"You have a quiet time," said the man
of leisure, "with the children at school,"
"Yes, sir—a very quiet time," said Mrs.
Sheridan follow into a reverie, as she was prepossessed, and the kind glance WILLIAM SLATER, 18 Sheridan, falling into a reverie, as she Plain and Decorative Sheridan, falling into a reverie, as she was prepossessed, and the kind glance was lost. Emma wished Mr. Inklin at the was lost. Emma wished Mr. Inklin at the hought how well it was adapted to cut-buttom of the sea, but there he sat, looks Mr. Inklin went through the common- ing privileged, because he was a man of by water it would be a good piece of for a second, as if held by a feeling of innate delicacy, and then shut its eyes and smothered its pity and reached up and took a desthlike hold on a roll of able and influential newspapers, and a net work of and needs no trumpet in the receiver.

The chair stopped just before the familiar spirit who was washing the forms, and as the lovely woman gazed at the inky what we wish to believe.

Smothered its pity and reached up and took a desthlike hold on a roll of able and influential newspapers, and a net work of string and tape, and the cavalcade backed out into the newspoom with colors flying.

The chair stopped just before the familiar spirit who was washing the forms, and as the lovely woman gazed at the inky face, shrieked, "Merciful heavens, where stricken George Augustus.

She is gone now," announced the faithful senturel, withdrawing from his cut the bas not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stignatize all public teachers he makes to promote the faithful senturely withdrawing from his strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has no been negligent in endeavoring to stignative all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he has no been negligent in endeavoring to stignative all public teachers he makes to promote the cause of Christianty he passions he string and the cause of Christianty he promote the smothered its pity and reached up and

business-like step on the stairs, the door flew open with a bang that shot the key balf way across the room, and a sociable-looking, familiar kind of stranger jammed into the chair, slapped his hat over the inkstand, pushed a pile of proof, twenty pages of copy, a box of pens, the paste up and a pair of scizzors off the table to make room for the old familiar flat samle case, and said in one brief breath .-I am agent for Gamberton's Popular Centennial World's History, and American Citizens' Treasure Book of Valuable Information sold only by subscription and issued in monthly parts whole work complete in thirty parts each number embellished with one handsome steel plate engraving and numerous beautifully executed wood cuts no similar work has ever been published in this country and at the exceedingly low price at which it is offered only \$2 per voi-" The spring money; but if it isn't good, I don't want clicked like a pistol shot, the window went half way up through the ceiling, the nail grab took hold like a three borrelled harward way through the window, down legibly, and lifting his bag of papers, through the newsroom, past the foreman, trudged off. standing grim and silent, by the imposing

> ot a man who was shovelling coal. back step and was crying: -"Georgie!" There was no response, but anybody who had been on the other side of a close

engaged in building a mud pie.

" I don't care," said the other,

" Ain't you going in?" " No!"

"Georgie!" came another call, short and sharp, " do you hear me?" There was no answer.

"Where is see now?" inquired Geor-

gie, putting in the filling in the pie.

Alexis Flaxeter, the critic. He had a man at the knot hole.

" What's she doin'?" " Aın't doin' nothin'.

" George Augustus!"

Still no answer.

Now this was an eminently natural benevolent old deacon who She smoothed down the border of her pretty morning cap, and with a sorrowful fines and saving at Walks and the sobbing," we may as well starve. She smoothed down the border of her pretty morning cap, and with a sorrowful fines and saving at Walks and the sobbing," we may as well starve. She smoothed down the border of her pretty morning cap, and with a sorrowful fines and saving at Walks and the sobbing," we may as well starve. She she will be a sorrowful fines and saving at Walks and the sobbing, we may as well starve. She she will be a sorrowful fines and saving at Walks and the sobbing and the sorrowful fines and saving at the saving a parting glance at the bed, descended to the parlor.

Take a seat, sir." Mother is dead."

The man of leisure was shocked, and the parlor.

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Still no answer.

"I won't speak to you again, George of fine quality, so we presume the crop could offer any explanation of what be I shall tell him all about what you have done.

> " Ain't you afraid?" asked the con-"No; she won't tell pa; she never They went forward, and there was never

does; she only sez so to scare me." Thus enlightened and reassured, the alone saved a very rich ship and a large

"Ain't you comin' in here, young with a stick? I won't speak to you again

" Is she comin'?" asked the baker.

"Which way is she lookin'?"

" She's lookin' over in the other yard." "Do you hear me, I say!" came the delight in the downfall of his neighbors call again. No answer.

nother talkin' to you!" Still no answer, "Oh, you just wait, young man, till

Is YOUR NOTE GOOD?-A Boston stairway unconscious, while the printers lawyer on School street was called upon whose cases were nearest the wicked win- a short time ago by a boy who inquired dow heard the editor singing as it might it he had any waste paper to sell. The be to himself, " Dearest sister, thou hast lawyer has a crisp, keen way of asking questions, and is, moreover, a very me-An hour of serenity and tranquility in thodical man. So pulling out the lower the editorial room was broken by a brisk, drawer, he exhibited his stock of waste paper laid smoothly in, sheet after sheet, a solid mass.

" Will you give me twenty-five cents for that?"

The boy looked at the paper doubtfully moment and offered fifteen.

" Done," said the lawyer, and the paper was quickly transferred to the bag by the boy, whose eyes sparkled as he hefted" the weighty mass.

Not till it was safely stowed away did e announce that he had no money.

" No money! How do you expect to buy paper without money?"

Not prepared to state exactly his plan of operations, the boy made no reply. " Do you consider your note good?"

asked the lawyer. " Yes, sir." "Very well; if you say your note is good, I'd just as soon have it as the

The boy affirmed that he considered it grab took hold like a three berrelled har-poon, and the column moved on its back-for fifteen cents, which the boy signed

Soon after dinner the little fellow restone, past the cases, vocal with the ap- appeared, and, producing the money, anplause and encouraging and consolatory nounce that he had come ato take up the remarks of the compositors, on to the al- note. ley windows; over the sills, howling, yel-

" Well, said the glawyer, " this is the ling, shricking, praying the unhappy first time I ever knew a note taken up agent was hurled to the cruel pavement, the same day it was given. A boy who three stories below, where he lit on his will do that is entitled to note and money head and plunged through into a cellar, too," and giving him both, sent him on where he tried to get a subsciption out his way with a smiling face and a happy heart!

This boy's note represented his honor. Young America.—The central fig- A boy who thus keeps his honor bright, ure was a bare headed woman with a however poor he may be in worldly broom in her hand. She stood on the things, is an heir to an inheritance which no riches can buy-the choice promises of God.

QUELLING A MUTINY .- At the close board fence at the foot of the garden of the war Commodore Ammen was the might have observed two boys intently captain of a Pacific mail steamer. He ad shipped as a part of his crew a lot of "That's your mother hollerin', Geor- soldiers, men who had been sailors before iot. Almost before the steamer had left New York, it was evident that there was going to be trouble. These sailors flaunted at the grub furnished them, and said they must have as good as the cabin passengers. One day the affair culminated by the gang forming and coming aft. When they entered the saloon they were headed by two desperadoes who had in-"On the stoop," replied the young cited the mutiny. At their appearance several army officers on board volunteered their services to Ammen. He thanked them mildly, but said he would not need their help. He walked languidly toward the mutineers, and with-"You needn't think you can hide from out giving them an opportunity to say a go." Ammen had the appearance of a

"What's she doin' now?" inquired too easily So during the minute they scoffed at the old man. At precisely sixty seconds after the expiration of Ammen's remark he raised a pistol and shot Augustus," came the voice. "Your fa- one of the ringleaders dead. "Will you ther will be home in a few minutes, and go back to the fokesel?" said Ammen to the second ringleader, pleasantly. The man hesitated. A flash; a report, and he too fell dead. The deadly persistent blandness of scientious young man, drawing his eye Ammen's composure drove terror through the ranks of the mutineers.

> rage and murder .- Chicago Times. PUNCTUATE TO SUIT.—The following can be used for either a friend or an enemy, according to the way you punctu-

> any mere trouble. This prompt action

number of passengers from plunder, out-

He is an old and experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found in opposing the works of iniquity he takes he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready George Augustus! do you hear your to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in sow-ing discord among bis friends and ac-quaintances he takes no pride in laboring your father comes home, and he'll make to promote the cause of Christianity he

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### THE RESULT

of the Presidential election is still in in doubt, and although the probabilities are that Tilden will be the next Presi dent, his supporters are hardly ready to make much of a demonstration. The roosters are out, it is true, but there is not much crow in them. At any rate, the election will be close, and whoever is elected, will feel that he is watched by a host of critical eyes, and he will not be allowed to forget that he is on his very best behavior. Great promises have been made by Tilden and his friends and their fulfilment will be looked forward to with some interest. It is the independent vote of the country which has ele vated Tilden. Disgusted with Regublican leaders, distrustful of the Democracy, the decision how to vote was not reached till a late hour, when the sentiment "anything for a change" triumphed. But the change must be something more than a mere rotation of office holders The Democracy cannot cling to its old tra ditions and administer the government as in the day of Buchanan and Peirce. The people have advanced, and those would lead them must recognize this fact. The Republicans failed because those who crowded themselves into high positions were less of statesmen than they were of partisans, and if their suc-cessors fail in the same way, in a like

they were of partisans, and if their successors fail in the same way, in a like manner will they be retired. We have not regarded the fate that has befallen us with a very strong feeling of satisfaction, but now that it has come we shall endeayor to make the best of it.

Our Representative.—Mr. Leonard Thompson Jr, whom the majority of voters in Woburn have chosen to represent the 13th Middlesex District in the next Legislature was born in Woburn, Nov. 21, 1817. He was a student in the Warren Academy, and after leaving school followed the occupation of shoemaking until compelled by ill health to abandon it. In 1840 he occupation of shoemaking until compelled by ill health to abandon it. In 1840 he was in Maine, foreman of a shop, and was one of a very small coterie of Democrats in a strong Whig county. In 1843 he Rep. to Congress—5th District. opened a shoe store in Woburn, and in 1852 bought out the hardware business of Kimball & Ladd, and has remained in that line of trade until the present time. Al- H. C. Townley,
though an original Democrat, he voted Representative 13th Middlesex District though an original Democrat, he voted for Lincoln, and for Grant the first time, but joined the Greeley movement, and has acted with the Democrats ever since. He has been on the board of Selectmen, and is now a member of the School Committee. Personally a total abstinence man, he favors license as the best public policy.

WOBURN HIGHTANDS .- Tickets will hereafter be sold at Woburn Highlands station by Manly Grover. The railroad ought to have a better station there than the building which now serves in that capacity. Mr. Andrews is still station agent, and an opening will be made into Grover's store through which the tickets

RAID .~- The little boys of the Woburn Highlands who hurrah for Haves, with a persistence quite remarkable still engage in a torchlight procession every evening, and refuse to believe that Tilden is elected A crowd of Irish boys made a raid on them last Thursday evening, however, and captured three of their transparencies, and the boys now feel as bad as do

BEDFORD BULLETIN .- We have re ceived the first number of a newspaper by the above title, issued from the office of the Arlington Advocate. The paper presents a fine appearance, is well patronized by the business men of Bedford, and seems bound to deserve a success which we have no doubt it will gain.

UNION SS MEETING. There will be a union meeting at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening, commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock Rev Wm P Paxson will speak upon the important work of the American Sunday School Union Members of Sabbath schools and all others are cordially invited.

The vote for Senator in the twelve towns now comprising the Sixth District was larger than the thirteen towns of the old district ever gave The vote in 1872 was 5,700, and this year it reached 6,726

It seemed like old times to hear Rev Dr March invoking the Divine bleseing at the opening of the meeting on election day.

REMOVAL. W W Hill has opened his new store in Cummings's Block. See

RETURNED. Mr Charles Hodgkin. who went to Texas a short time ago, has returned to Woburn.

Banks' plurality in 1874 was 6,175 this year it is only 1,055. Hayes' plurality in the Fifth District is 3,126.

Hop bitters at Curtis's Drug Store.

### THE ELECTION IN WOBURN.

arough last Tuesday, and rain fell a good part of the time, the voters rallied splendidly, and Woburn cast a heavier vote than ever before The town went Democratic, as Tilden would say, "from stem to stern," with the single exception of County Commissioner This was due to the omission of Mr Hill from the Prohibitory ticket. The Republicans were beaten because those that were against us were more than those that were for us In a vote of 1640, the Republicans threw 819, which was pretty close Woburn gave Grant 782 in 1862 There were four ickets in the field, the regular Republican and the Republican Prohibitory, the straight Democratic, and the Democratic Prohibitory The voting proceeded very quietly throughout the day, both parties exerting themselves very strenuously to get out their full torce Placards were posted with a fac simile of the Rebel war claims scrip, a copy of Gov Tilden's letter on these claims, and one recalling the (ate of a Fenian, when the former was minister to England These afforded a little diversion, and they were discussed with some bitterness, but the voting went on just the same, and Woburn may now be classed as a doubtful town We give below the vote in detail:

For President Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, For Governor Ritherlot to Hayes, volue,
For Governor
Charles F. Adams, of Quincy,
Alexander H. Rice, of Boston,
John I. Baker, of Beverly,
William Gaston, of Boston,
Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn,
Lieutenant Governor
William R. Plunkett, of Pittsfield,
Horatio G. Knight, of Easthampton,
Daniel C. Eddy, of Boston,
Secretary of State

Secretary of State Weston Howland, of Fairhaven, Henry B. Peirce, of Abington,
David B. Gurney, South Abington,
Treasurer and Receiver General
David N. Skillings, of Winchester,
Charles Endicott, of Canten,

John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Julius L. Clark, of Pittsfield, Jonathan H. Orne, of Marblehead, Attorney General Richard Olney, of Boston, Charles R. Train, of Boston,

Nathaniel P. Banks, of Waltham.

Martin Kelley

### Fifth Congressional District.

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	Hayes, Rep	Tilden, Dem	Rice, Rep	Adams, Dem	Baker, Prob	Banks, Rep		
Arlington,	386	343	378	332	12	372	,	
Belmont.	168					153	1	
Burlington,	50	59	50	58		50		
Everett,	393	239	345	246	41	373	1	
Lexington,	275	177	279	177	5	264	1	
Lynn,	2757	2322	2520	2105	355	2604	24	
Malden,	1004	586	919	590		900	1	
Medford,	831	442		448		747	1	
Melrose,	472	291	382	287		435	- 2	
Nahant,	57	59	36	61	21	51		
Saugus,	285					237	1	
Somerville,	1846	1262	1734		136	1685	13	
Stoneham,	617	358	508	337	129	570	110000	
Swampscott	253		235	119		254	1	
Wakefield,	560	345		304		542		
Waltham,	949	741	873	720		395	1	
Winchester,	329	213		209		310	- 2	
Woburn,	807	832	736	800	84	696	1	
Boston,		000	0.00					
Ward 3,	973	898	856	941	59	757	10	
Ward 4,	885	813 1051	830 732	795		802 618	11	
Ward 5,	767	1051	102	1039	01	618	-17	
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# Senator,-Sixth Middlesex.

4265 2461 Eighteenth Representative District,

673 Fourteenth Representative District. 660

Middlesex County Representatives. -Cambridge, 1st Ward, 5th Ward, two -Emory Washburn, R., S. Sleep-

2-Cambridge, 2d Ward, 4th Ward, three -Leander M. Hannum\*, R., Oli ver J. Rand, R., Charles F. Thurston, R.

O. Kelley, D. 4-Somerville, 1st Ward, one-Chas. G. Pope\*, R.

5-Somerville, 2d Ward, one-Thomas Cunningham, R.

6-Somerville, 3d Ward, 4th -E. R. Morse, R. Although the weather was hazy al

7-Medford, one-Baxter E. Perry, R. 8-Malden, Everett, two-John K. C. Sleeper, R., Henry, M. Hartshorn,

9-Melrose, one-W. Irving Ellis, R. 10-Stoneham, one-Onslow Gilmore

11-Wakefield, one-Thomas Winship\*,

12-Reading, North Reading, Wilming ton, one-Henry A. Sheldon, of Wilmington, R. 13-Woburn, one-Leonard Thompson,

Jr., D. 14-Arlington, Winchester, one-Wm. H. Kinsman, of Winchester, R. 15-Watertown, Belmont, one-E. Whit

ney. R. 16-Newton, 1st to 7th Wards, two-Levi C. Wade\*, R., Charles E. Ranlett, R.

17-Waltham, one-David Randall, R. 18-Lexington, Burlington, Bedford, Bi lerica, one-W. S. Gleason, of Bil

lerica, R. incident of Adams' indifference to the 19-Tewksbury, Cheimsford, Tyngsbor ough, Dracut, one- Luther H. Sargent, of Chelmstord, R.

20-Lowell, 1st Ward, one- Patrick Keyes, D. 21-Lowell, 2d Ward, one-William A. Reed, D.

22-Lowell, 3d Ward, one-E. J. Crossman, D. 23-Lowell, 4th Ward, one- Francis

800 24-Lowell, 5th Ward, one-C. K. Rus 25-Lowell, 6th Ward, one-A. H. Wil der, R.

26-Concord, Acton, [Carlisle, Lincoln

V, The Ballad of Baby Belle, Woort of Lincoln, Henry VIII, Auction Extraorict 878 dinary, Little Golden Hair, the Black-705 smith's Story, Charley McCrea, and Mary Malony's Philosophy. Most of the above 1 wore fresh and the reader displayed 1 wore fresh and the reader displayed 1. great skill in their delivery. Some of the familiar ones were given as well, if not better than we have heard them by older elocutionists. Miss Cayvan apologized for the unusual hour of the entertainment and promised if any were dissatisfied that she would come again free. No one tainment will be an evening with Stuart Rogers, next Wednesday at quarter of with the following result:-

SMASHUP.-Last Tuesday morning a and his daughter was standing in front of Horton's when Hawkin's express team 215 818 right.

ome the house of Mrs Daniel Chamberain on Green street has been entered and silver ware and some household goods have been stolen. The house was rummaged in all the rooms, but only a ew valuables were taken, and it is probably the work of young thieves.

PUGNACIOUS ... A little boy at the Plympton school had the courage to say when interrogated, that he was a Republican, when some of his Irish school mates immediately punched his head

FALSE ALARM .- Monday evening false alarm of fire was started by some one who saw the reflection of a distant fire, and the firemen were put to a good deal of inconvenience,

J P Tyler is now postmaster at -Cambriage, 5th Ward, one-Joseph North Woburn, and the office has been removed to his tailoring establishment No 504 Main street.

F O Lyman's case has been placed on file on payment of costs.

REPUBLICAN RALLY,-The Republicans held a rally last Saturday evening in Lyceum Hall, which was addressed by Gen. N. P. Banks. The hall was filled, many ladies attending. The Hayes & burn Band, escorted the speaker from the residence of John Johnson, Esq., to the Hall, where the Hon. J. G. Pollard read the following list of officers for the eve-

President, Hon. John Cummings; Vice Presidents, Dr. J. M. Harlow, Hon. J. G. Pollard, Hon. Horace Conn, Col. W. T. Grammer, G. W. M. Hall, Capt, Luke R. Tidd, Major J. W. McDonald, Huntington Porter, Rev. Edwin Mills, Rev. C. H. Hannaford, Rev. H. C. Townley, Rev. S. U. Shearman, John Johnson E. N. Blake, David D. Hart, Horace Collamore, G. F. Jones, S. A. Grammer, Geo. L. Ingerson, J. W. Johnson, Esq. Gawin R. Gage, L. L. Whitney, Alvah from the Miscellaneous Account, to the Buckman, William R. Putnam, Abijah Highland Avenue appropriation, to com-Thompson, M. A. Tyler, A. V. Haynes, plete said avenue." A. S. Wood, Nathan Wyman, Jacob George H. Conn, S. T. Brigham, E. E. Thompson, L. H. Allen, F. B. Dodge. Chas. H. Buss. A. S. Hayward, F. A. Flint, Jacob Linscott, W. B. Perkins, Thomas Richardson, O. F. Bryant, James Buel, George Perkins.

Secretaries, W. F. Davis, Peter Sexon, G. J. Pindar.

Mr. Cummings on taking the chair, spoke as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS :- We are soon to be called

He introduced General Banks, who spoke for about two hours on the various questions which have been brought forward during the campaign.

expressed dissatisfaction, though hardly to nominate a candidate for Representa There were about 200 present. Messrs. any but would be glad to hear her again tive for the 13th District. John I. Munand pay her well for it. The nex enter- roe was chairman, and Thomas H. Hill,

Whole number of votes, L. Thompson, Jr., A. E. Thompson, John I. Munroe, John G. Flagg, Jr., On motion of Major Bangroft, Leonard

BURGLARY During her absence from the Common to the Central House where respect and esteem of his fellow citizens, the houses were finely illuminated, and votes.

the show was a very brilliant one.

of one family were put out in the rain last Tuesday, by a woman living on a court leading from Mt. Pleasant street, who had given them shelter, and later changed her mind. A conversation growing out of the matter, took piege in the yard near the ejected goods, and the two women had a scratch fight that looked bad. The police were summoned, but all was quiet when resintatives, formerly of the Republican they arrived.

TOWN MEETING, - A large number of ing was opened on Tuesday. At 10 instruct the Selectmen to enlarge passed off quietly.

ousiness, there being five articles to act proper.

On Art. 1, chose H F Johnson, mod erator.

Under Art. 2 the list of Jurors as pre pared by the Selectmen, was accepted. the name of J Winslow Richardson was substituted for Joseph Huse.

Art 3 was disposed of by voting "That the Selectmen be authorized to transfer \$500 dollars from the previous appropriation for a Bath House, and \$1004 35

Art. 5 was to see if the Town would Brown, F. K. Cragin, C. D. Adams, Esq., pay the Selectmen the same salary for Duncan Mactarlane, R. B. Bean, James this, as for the previous year. The fol-Fulsom, L. B. Norris, Horace Ward, I. lowing vote was passed:-" That the Se-D. Stearns, J. W. Hammond, John R. lectmen be authorized to take \$100 from Carter, L. G. Richardson, Ruel Carter, the appropriation for the support of the poor, and appropriate it to the salary of Town Officers. Also that the Selectmen be paid the same as last year."

Under Art. 5 the Selectmen were au

ments. The polls were closed at 41-2 o'clock, and about 8 the vote was declared as follows:-

For President Rutherford B Hayes, of Ohio, Samuel J Tilden, of New York, For Governor

Alexander H Rice, of Boston, Charles F Adams, of Quincy, John I Baker, of Beverly, Lieutenant Governor
Horatio G Knight, of Easthampton, 310
William R Plunkett, of Pittsfield, 216 Daniel C Eddy, of Boston

Secretary of State Henry B Peirce, of Abington, Weston Howland, of Fairhaven, David B Gurney, South Abington, Treasurer and Receiver General David N Skillings, of Winchester,

Auditor

Julius L Clark, of Newton John E Fitzgerald, of Boston, Jonathan H Orne of Marblehead, Attorney General Charles R Train, of Boston, Richard Olney, of Boston, Orin T Gray, of Hyde Park,

James L Harriman, of Hudson, Senator Sixth Middlesex District Abraham B Coffin, of Winchester, Alcuzo V Lynde, of Melrose,

Clerk of the Courts Theodore C Hurd, of Cambridge, Charles F Howe, of Lowell. Register of Deeds, South Charles B Stevens, of Cambridge, County Treasurer

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County Treasurer Amos Store, of Everett, Gardner Prouty, of Littleton, County Commissioner Daniel G Walton, of Wakefield, Thomas H Hill, of Woburn,

CAUCUSES .- The Republican was held in Lyceum Hall, last Friday DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS .- Last Friday evening. Salem Wilder, Esq., was chosen evening the Democrats held their caucus chairman, and E A Wadleigh, Secretary, E A Brackett, F H Nourse and J F Dwinell were selected to sort and count secretary. An informat ballot was had votes. All of the candidates had a large number of workers present, and the interest was intense, the caucus being one of the best ever held in town. Five ballots were taken with the tollowing result:

Thompson, Jr., was declared the nominee No. Nec. for ch

Warren, Summer, Main, Railroad Union, Main, Johnson, Franklin, Wing, around the Common to the Central House where respect and esteem of his fellow citizens, and ran ahead of his tigket nearly 75 the houses were finely illuminated, and votes. cepted the nomination in a few appropri-

Wilmington.

Town MEETING -At the town meetthe citizens were present when the meet- ing here last Tuesday, it was yoted to o'clock the Town Clerk read the warran: cemetery by taking about an acre of land Wheeler Infantry with the North Wo- for the meeting, Rev. A B Dascomb in- of T D Bond and Warren Eames, at the voking divine blessing. The voting rate of \$100 for the former and \$150 for the latter. It was also voted to permit At half past two the meeting was the Selectmen to let the Town Hall when called to order for the transaction of ever in their judgment it seems fit and

REPRESENTATIVE. - Mr. H Allen Sheldon, of Wilmington, was elected to represent the 12th Midnlesex District in the Legislature.

Burlington SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Sunday school connected with the church at this place has just purchased an organ for use in the school, the funds having been procured by subscription. The members of the school take this opportunity to thank all who have contributed to it, and also to express their gratitude to their superintendent, by whose efforts the money

Under Art. 5 the Selectmen were authorized to transfer \$115 from appropriation of land damage on Church street, to salaries of Town Officers for Police expenses.

On Art. 6, it was voted that the sum of \$100 be transferred from this appropriation of Incidental expenses to the appropriation of the Common improveand Brown of Essex and Bowman of Middlesex. The venerable ex-Speaker Kellogg of Pittsfield goes into the upper branch, and Mr Charles Theodore Russell of Cambridge will be one of its most prominent members. Those of last years body, conspicuous for their absence, are Dr Loring, Dr Paimer of Boston, and Mr Robinson of Chicopee; but the first and last named doubtless consider that they have got a better thing in the next Congress. Several of the last House get promotion to the Senate.—Messers Stone, of Waltham, Breed of Lynn, Swett, of Haverhill. Truell of Lawrence and of Waltham, Breed of Lynn, Swett, of Haverhill, Truell of Lawrence and Whitcher of Quincy, Messrs Ailen of Duxbury, Moors, of Greenfield and Holmes of Fall River, Coffin of Winchester and Cogswell of Yarmouth have served in the House in previous years, The venerable John S Sieeper, E-q, of Boston, served in the House in 1849 and 1851, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1853 Hon Charles Adams, Jr, of West Brookfield has been a member of both branches, and also State Treasurer for five years The good looking doctor having retired, a new president will have to be chosen, and there will doubtless be several aspirant there will doubtless be the most prominent. The House will contain quite a goodly number of re-elected members, in addition to several who are by no means new to the duties upon which they are to enter in January next Among the more for ment gentlemen elected are extended up to the top of the stack of barrels, in addition to several who are by no means new to the duties upon which they are to enter in January next Among the more for ment gentlemen elected are extended up to the determination to enforce the quarantees of the constitution it improved and defended through the blood and treasure of a four years' war.—Traveller.

Took HIM AT HIS WORD.—We know South End grocer who is out a barrel of flour, worth \$10, under the following circumstances. Monday evening a widow aday entered a well known grocery store at the South End and engaged in conversation with the proprietor. The latter was taking down a barrel of flour from a high stack of barrels for one of his customers, when the lady remarked that she would like a barrel of that flour, where upon the grocer pleasantly replied, "I will give you a barrel if you will carry it benefits and the proprietor. The latter was taking down a barrel of the flour from a high stack of barrels for one of his customers, when the lady remarked that she would like a barrel of the top of the stack of barrels for one of his customers, when the lady remarke

tion to several who are by no means new to the duties upon which they are to enter in January next Among the more prominent gentlemen elected are ex-Governor Emory Washburn, of Cambridge, ex-Speaker Charles Hale, Clement Hugh Hill, John Q A Brackett, E F Pillsbury, Alderman Bigelow, Charles J Noyes, Andrew Hall, Dexter A Tompkins, Sidney F Whitehouse, Nahum Chapin, Henry Lee, M F Wells, William G Train, Henry W Fuller of Boston, Hon F W Bird of Walpole, Major McCafferty of Worcester, John J Babcock of Gloucester, H M Knowlton of New Bedford, Jairus N Dunham of Pittsfield, Levi C Wade of Newton and other Hon John D Long of Hingham is re-Hon John D Long of Hingham is returned, and will doubtless again fill the Speaker's chair to the complete acceptance of his associates, as last year

Office Seekers -- One of our exchanges thus discourseth:

It may gool the ardor of some who are already in anticipation occupying fat of fices under a Democratic administration, to remind them of the tenure office act passed March 2d, 1867, which is still in

Introduction of Major Bangroit, Jeonard Horton's when Hawkin's express team for which he was appointed. The monogon Jr., was declared the nomine by acclasmation.

In Horton's when Hawkin's express team for which he was appointed. The following town committee was then appointed:—John I. Munroe, Thos serve was to blame and promptly assured.

Mr. Richardson that he would make it all spite.

Earl There will be public temperance meetings every Sunday evening at the Reform Club Hooms at 7 o'clock, under the auspices alternately of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Reform Club.

Police Court — Dennis Mackay, drunk, \$5 and costs; Frank O'Brien, willful tresposs, \$25 and gosts; James McFeeley, Jr, drunk, 24 offence, committed to House of Correction; Alexan der Kelley, assault, \$5 and costs

Main streek to the Lawrence school of the woman, Pleasant, will trespond the received the Winchester Battalion. Resuming their march, the coloundary of the woman, will use the colour property and the continuous of POPULAR.—As a sure sign that DN Skillings is a popular man in town, we would state that he run ahead of ticket in Winchester about 35 votes.

Por A. P. Woodman, now of Woburn, made a flying visit among his old friends here and in Kingston one day last the support of the sure of nearly ten will not become obstructioniste, but it will be well for Democrats, who are pretheir caucus. Monday evening they paraded again, and escorted their speakers, J. M. Galvin and Thomas Riley, to Lyceum Hall. At ten o'clock they were reinforced by Gov. Gaston, who made the closing address.

Feminine Row.—The household effects of one family were put out in the rain last Tuesday, by a woman tenance.

an old file of newspapers, in the Yeo superior strength and excellent quality man's Gazette, published at Concord,

Es Mr. Banks's lucky star stands by him. In him we shall have a man of fine presence and a good voice at least. There presence and a good voice at least. There is no question of his ability to make a good figure if he chooses to do justice to himself. His weakness is to take public life too easy and depend on his popularity and his destiny. Let him do his best, and the people will have no reason to regret his success.—Globe

gret his success.—Globe

It is impossible to regard this result in any other way than as a great national calamity. What the next four years may bring forth under Democratic administration it is idle to predict, but if anything is to be gathered from the lessons of the past, the country will have reason to regret bitterly the decision it has made. The election of Tilden is a triumph of the worst elements in our polities; it is a blow to the national prosperity and credit, and a menace to the cause of good government and equal rights. Human nature acquires wisdom only by experience—but four years experience of the Democratic party in power is rather the Democratic party in powe a severe method of learning ho the mistake that has been made.—Jour-

So the two parties came before the great body of independent yoters in the Presidential election this year, one exciting disgust the other distrust. Can CONCERT There will be a Thanksgiving concert at the church next Sunday
evening at seven o'clock

While the next General Court will
contain quite a number of gentlemen familiar with the inside workings under
the gilded dome, there are a large num-

putting it .- Boston Journal.

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.—A rough looking tramp in an intoxicated condition applied at the Rev. J. B. Brackett's house, corner of North Common and Vine streets, Lynn for food, one day this week. He was promptly refused, where-upon he wentinto the street picked up three or four large stones, and hurled them violently through the windows at the family, who were eating their dinner. None of the family, however, were hit. Deputy Marshal Stone started for the tramp, and after a long search found him street. After he was arrested he assaulted the officer, but after a tussle was locked up at the police station. His name was Thomas Brinton, and Wednesday he was sentenced to the House of Correction for six members.

Correction for six months. Some of the politicians are poking fun at Peter Cooper. Nobody objects to jokes, and Peter Cooper himself enjoys slaugh; but after all that, Peter Cooper, wery person holding any civil office to which he has been, or hereafter may be appointed, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and who shall have become duly qualified to act therein, shall be entitled to hold such office during the term for which he was appointed, unless sooner removed by and with the advice and correspond to the like advices and correspond to the like and like

We give it up; not the defeat of Hayes, but the conundrum, "Who is elected?" We have studied and ciphered over it until we have become well nigh

The ladies will see by our advertising columns, that the sterling and well known Spool Cotton of J & P Coats, has received a Medal and Diploma from the Judges of the Centennial Exhibition, for

The Lawrence American has received eards for the following:

BUTLER—HOUSE.—In this district, November 8th, by the Rev Mr Majority, the "Widow" Benjamin F Butler, late of Gloucester, in the Sixth Congressional District, to Mr National House of Representatives, formerly of the Republican party

The English method of canvassing for a seat in Parliament, has its advantages. The candidate places himself in the bands of an attorney, who does the hard work and the hard thinking of the campaign for him. He does not trust his cause to volunteers, who may sell him out, or neglect his interest from indifference or leziness, or imperfil it by bungling. Nor does he expect his friends to do his work for him and shoulder the expenses of the canvas as party candidates often do in this country; he knows how much money he desires to expend, and he gives his orders accordingly. The how much money he desires to expend, and he gives his orders accordingly. The man who manages for him is trained in the business, knowing just what is necessary to be done, and works with a zeal, both because he is paid to do so, and for the reason that his professional reputation is dependent upon the measure of his success; he makes all the arrangements for the canvas, preparing the printed addresses to the constituency whose votes are sought, and often writing speeches for the candidate; he knows, or is exare sought, and often writing speeches for the candidate; he knows, or is expected to know, just what can be legally done to influence voters, and if his work is skilfully done it is able to stand the test of any Parliamentary Committee be fore whom it may be called in question. The system has its drawback, as only rich men can afford the expenses of a canvass, but our British cousins believe that those who enjoy a luxury should pay for it, and it is certainly quite as equitable as a system where a man who is ambititious for legislative honors looks is ambititious for legistative honors looks to his friends to bear the expenses they

The election excitement of to-day is not without its parallel. In 1844 the earlier returns from the State of New York indicated that that State had gone York indicated that that State had gone for Mr. Clay; assuring his election, and the Whigs had great rejoicing over the supposed victory. The next day brought news from that part of New York west of Cayuga bridge, showing unexpected gains for the Democrats, and assuring the election of Mr. Polk. Those who had rejoiced soon became mourners, while the mourners had their turn of rejoicing. So disappointed were the Whigs that some of them threatened to mob the Bos ton Allas office because the favorable ton Atlas office because the favorable news on which the first estimate was based came by special express to that

Sabbatarianism of the old fash-Sabbatarianism of the old fashjoned sort broke out in the Rock River
Conference of Methodists at Chicago,
last week, in the shape of a pronouncement against selling and reading secular
papers, the running of steam and horse
cors, the keeping meat markets open, and
the distribution of milk on Sundays. Rev.
Mr. Parkhurst of Chicago is the author
of the resolutions, and the Tribune seems
to hint that his animus is principally
against street cars, because they take too
many of his people off to hear brother many of his people off to hear brother

Mishawum, the Indian name of Charlestown, signifies a boat hollowed put from a tree—a dug-out, in short It's oleasant to think that the Indians "dug out" of Charlestown before the Bailey-Norton political fights began.

An enterprising Rockport butcher, Mr. George W. Gurrier, has this motto conspicuously painted upon his wagon—"Life is but a journey, live well on the road."

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in Boston, Nov. 1, by Rev. Thomas R. Lamb Mt. Edwin Fowler, of St. Louis, and Miss Syr L. Bacon, daughter of John H. Bacon, of Winel

Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other

In Woburn, Nov. 7th, Joseph M. Crosby, aged In Woburn, Nov. 7th, Joseph M. Crosby, aged 7 years, 11 months.

In Arlington, Nov. 5th, Susan P. Wyman, aged 77 years, 3 months.

In Arlington, Nov. 5th, Fred Yalentine, youngest 500 of Charles S. and Cornella F. Parker, aged 2 pars, 8 months, 21 days.

In Washington, suddenly, Nov. 2d, Lieut. J. B. Hanson, of Fort Clark, Texas, formerly of Danvers, Mass., aged 45 years, 5 months.

In North Cambridge, Nov. 6th, Nelson Smith, aged 65 years, 11 months.

Special Jotices.

NOTICE.

The inhabitants of Woburn are informed that arrangements are being made for a Grand Celebration of the National and Local Democratic Triumph, due notice of which will be given, route of procession, and full particulars.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Woburn, Nov. 9, 1876. 171

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To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled.

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Your Petitioners, citizens of Woburn, in the ounty of Middiesex, Hespectfully represent.

That they with their associates are desirous of king, holding and using as a Corporation, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated said Woburn, and being the birth-place of Benmin Thompson, and better known as Count umtord, as a place of historical interest and for her purposes connected therewith, and also of king purchasing, holding and using such other rules, funds, donations, gifts and property as 'such Corporation for such purposes.

They therefore respectfully request and pray at an act of incorporation may be granted to em and their successors under the name of the imford Historical Association, for the above med purpose.

Woburn, Mass., August 1st., 1876.

Romford Historical Association, for the above amend purpose. Woburn, Mass., August 1st., 1876. HARLES CHOATE, L. THOMPSON, JR., E. HARLES CHOATE, L. THOMPSON, JR., E. E. THOMPSON, JAMES N. DOW, ALVA S. WOOD, ALVA

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.
BOSTON, September 28th, 1876.
I approve the publication of the above petition is HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hepzibah Richardson, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, or the said search of the last will and Testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elien E. Fowle, who prays that letters therein many it is used to her the executrix therein many it was the said court, for Probate, by Elien E. Fowle, who prays that letters therein many it was the sum of the said Court of the said Court of the said Court of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of November inst, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give



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Deputy Sherinf, 166

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To the Heirs-alt-Law, next of Kin, and all othersers of the Persons interested in the Estate of Thomas-Forter, late of Canan, in the Country of Grafte and State of New Hampshire, (deceased of the Person of th WHEREAS, a petition has been present said Court, by Benjamin P. H. Porter of burn, in the County of Middlesex, with ce forenoon, to slow discount the same, settloner is horeby directed to giv thereot, by publishing this citation successively, in the newspaper called Journal, printed at Woburn, the first o be thirty days at least before sai

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in Cal; a town in Iowa; a town in S. C. a town in N. H.; a town in Conn. Each town and city commences with the same letter. Diagonals up, a state. Diagonals down, a city.

WORD SQUARE. BY ASHTON. A flower, one alone, to disgrace, an e gle's nest.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. BY M. A. N. In potato, not in vine, In whiskey, not wine, In winter, not in summer, In rebel, not in bummer. In starch, not in corn, In egg, not in chick, In put, not in call. In tin, not in copper, In grain, not in hopper. Whole a city.

ENIGMA. BY ED.

My 2, 3, an abbreviation for a state. My 4, 5, an abbreviation for a state. My 2, 1, an abbreviation for a state. My 1, an abbeviation for a state. My whole, I will give a chromo for you

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REBUS. ?;:., N. Y.

Lynn, Mass. 47

DIAMOND. BY W. A. ESTES. First in Stoneham; to consume; a city a drink ; last in Stoneham,

WORD SQUARE. BY ED. A solemn declaration; a premium; a row; a winding stream.

PRIZE LETTER W. PUZZLE. BY NAVY. Across; to look with one eye; a territo ry; rapidly; two-thirds of fee.
Following the line of the letter W. To swell; final event; rest; easy.

AMPUTATIONS. Behead and curtail a color, and get to A color, and get a disturbance. To fail, and get an animal.

A flag, and get the name of a queen. 51 PRIZE PYRAMID PUZZLE. Down: from Paris; an abbreviation for a state; instead of; dozing; something worn by a priest (transposed); pain trans-

posed; a stripling; abbreviation for a southern state; from Liverpool. Across: in wine; the top; belonging to a focus; existing in name only; having the form of a pyramid.

52 SYNCOPATIONS. Syncopate to furnish, and leave severe. Internal power, and leave a trench coin

To reprimand, and get a Latin prepo Arlington. Solutions next week.

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It seems to me the bud of expectation Has not yet swollen to the perfect flower That with its wondrous fragrant exhalati The world of faith will dower.

That wakes an eager salutation from us Till nobler heights are won.

The past was but the preface to the story In which the romance of our lives is wrought; The deeds that win imperishable glory Live scarcely in our thought.

Whate'er we do falls short of our intending The structure lacks the beauty we design, And tortured angels to their home ascending, Depart, and leave no sign.

By all the doubts and trials that so vex us, By all the falls and fallures that annoy, By all the strange delusions that perplex us, And yield no fruit of Joy,

We know that unto mortals is not given The strength or knowledge that is yet in store For us, ere yet we walk the streets of heaven, And dream of heaven no more.

The heart of earth has secrets yet withholden, That wait the dawning of some future day, When angel hands from sepulchre so golden Shali roll the stone away.

Man has not touched the zenith of creation; The godlike thought that filled Johovah's mind Has had in him but feele revelation, Uncertain, undefined.

The days wherein Time reaches its fruition.
With moments weighted with no vain regret.
Those days of which the soul has sweet provision,
Draw nigh, but are not yet.

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when our hands are not otherwise em | behind-to stay here." ployed. It is the first lesson we learn and the last we forget-you will find no her.

iles are so rapid? My mother's are together, I think I am happy."

aid, soft and odd it sounded! nything in my life as when the arrange- some quick impulse of woman's heart to day, and really come to know her well. of love, your heart seems breaking."

lattle offices for each other with perfect | voice.

Their name was

riding parties,—our quiet premises were overrun with gay young people of both sexes. My young lady came and went with the rest, but always as one might with the rest, but always as one might that is all," she said calmly; "but you was not that is all," she said calmly; "but you was not that an every day occurrence? and yet I said the wood wagon, comfortably cushioned, had been sent for her contractions on his way—was not that an every day occurrence? and yet I said the wood wagon, comfortably cushioned, had been sent for her contractions on his way—was not that an every day occurrence? and yet I felt as if something had hapmove who walks in a dream. Her little move who walks in a dream. Her little patient smiles were sadder than any patient smiles were sadder than any she would creep quietly away to her some and bright and gracious! I met some splendid. I scarcely knew how it passed, I was so happy. Claire helped me with her own pretty hands to put the some and bright and gracious! I met subdued and shrinking look had given met staying in the country last summer, and me with her own pretty hands to put the subdued and shrinking look had given met staying in the country last summer, and me with her own pretty hands to put the some staying in the country last summer, and they could never cease to smile.

That was an artist, and poor—but oh, so hands some and bright and gracious! I met subdued and shrinking look had given met spendid. I scarcely knew how it passed, I was so happy. Claire helped met way to joyous pride. An arch expression pendid in kindliness, yet what could I have done more than answer a stranger's new three together. the low casement, looking at the grey, spoke to papa, then all the unbappiness print it in pats, with the shape of a rose quiet water, and the shadowy hills, while began. Papa would not give his consent on each. After our quiet little dinner we from the house door. singing, so that she might feel that her presence made no difference. Yet all the bring him, and it was not to be thought ways do pass, and towards evening we reason you deserted me?"

So you were arised of the entreating eyes!" I asked her, smiling. "Is that the bring him, and it was not to be thought ways do pass, and towards evening we reason you deserted me?"

The Turn of a Knitting window, and said quickly, with a real, me off without a shilling, and disown me often admired the beauty of our peasant living smile on her fade:

good to be alone. But how strange that trees either, who will let her fingers rest of his awn thought, papa should say, the idle willingly, for two minutes at a time. Knitting is idleness to us. I do not even know that I am busy unless when you that I am busy unless when you the late of the English party I men. In the counter of the truth, that by share of tween her hands to complete the party of the english that I am busy unless when you did not seek to him. In the counter of the truth, that by share of the trut which we demand the strong of the strong of

us both to shame. The knitters along merry party set off in the diligence that my hair is gray. I will learn to be a scended to the porch.

arty began to talk English, and finally Madalina," she said, tenderly; "but dear, very pity. my young lady (she was my young lady do not trust too much to love. Do not from the very first) turned to me, and cast your whole soul into the balance!" "Can you make room for us all?"

Her voice faltered. I saw that her eyes

nents were completed, and the rooms woman's heart moved me, and I said ca-

Mademoiselle Claire in that one moment, true; but you must see how my heart of your heart, leat its treasures be lost that it seemed impossible such happiness feels for you. So pale, so sad, so pa- and wasted. With me the worst and the answered him; "this foot path to the left could ever be that I should see her every tient, always, and now, when we speak most hopeless thing is this, that I still joins the highway, and at the first open In the atternoon, however, the baggage "Oh breaking—breaking," she said, arrived from the Hotel, and by supper sobbing bitterly. "God knows you

ime the party were established as com- speak the truth. My heart is breaking!" left behind, and so I dread the years that both by turns. His eyes were very dark now, Mademoiselle Claire?" rtably as if they had been our inmates She turned from me, hiding her face in are coming. I had rather go now and be and seemed full of earnestness and pleadher hands, and went in through the door-As I said, Mademoiselle Claire chose way, and up the staircase to her room. his room, and her sister the one directly I followed. I do not know what strange light fell and the darkness, she talked on words to make known its wish. above it. This young lady, Mademoiselle courage possessed me, but as she sank in this sad strain, pouring out her over-Ada, was the elder, fair and rather stout, among the pillows, I kneeled beside her, ster. I could hear hear voice pour on bosom; then, oh how she wept! I too; grees she brightened and became more since noon. eadily, like a running stream, when my tears flowed as they had never flowed cheerful, and asked me presently, when I eadily, like a running stream, when before, and seldom since. A long minute lit the candles to bring my zitter and a diligence starts from there every morning, what happend to me, but it seemed as if I had been up that goes to Ems and beyond it."

"Claire!" he said again. I don't substitute newspaper came a package, too—the what happend to me, but it seemed as if I had been very suddenly swept aside. I silk to make my wedding dress, and a set nd I was working about the house, and passed before either of us spoke. When, sing. This was just what I had been ing that goes to Ems and beyond it." ways afterwards poor Claire's eyes at last she sat up, and put her tear wet, longing to do, for in those days every sked red, and her face paler than ever. sodden hair back from her face, and one praised my singing, and perhaps I joined. They seemed sisterly enough for all that, held the palms of her hands across her was a little vain of it too; so I very wil- By this time Claire had risen and gone against his shoulder, and she was soband as they kept no maid, did many kind eyes, she began at once in a low, rapid lingly obeyed her request. I sang my into the house, to escape his keen glances bing there as contentedly as if there was

Lowdale, as I soon learned; the son, will listen, for I have frusted you from Clancy, was studying to be a minister, the first. Your true eyes gave me welso they told me—a quiet, handsome young come the instant I crossed this threshold. Presently, and came and sat near me to "Your sister, is it not?" Excuse the Forme it was more than I could bear.

cept the father, who had a restless, feasy you are, dear—and I too, wore a bemanner, and the foolish babit of grumb—trothal ring—only six short months ago! she was humming. It was such a dejestingly. "She says she is my sister," lady's sake. Presently when that was ling that so many English fathers have. Does it not seem strange that a whole light to see her smile, and watch her (for had she not called herself so but a lover, and I was quietly getting ready a moment before?)

We grew accustomed to it, after a while, world should be wrecked in such a brief pretty, patient ways. We grew accustomed to it, after a while, world should be wrecked in such a brief pretty, patient ways.

mother and I, and used to look at each brief time? Why should it be a duty to So after all, the evening ended brightly "Ah!" it was a sort of sigh that passed other with astonishment if Mr. Lowdale live, to go on living, among ruins that and pleasantly, and when we parted for from his lips. He pressed his hand over could find nothing to object to in the can never be builded up again? And cooking and serving of a meal.

The pleasantly, and when we parted for the night, she kissed me and said, "Madhis forehead. "She has a beautiful face," they blame me because I do not care, be-alina, you have been good to me, and I he said, thaughtfully, and once more When the family had been with us two cause I am so heartsick that I long only shall never forget my little Swiss girl." thanking me, he replaced his hat and when the family had been with as two or three weeks, some English friends of the covered out of sight in my grave, their's came to the hotel in the village to and hidden forever. They wonder that a summons came to my mother from her disappeared among the shadows of the dazzled me with their beaming gracious

I went on carelessly with my work and because Victor had no money, nor pros- had lessons on the zitter. The time while I was struggling to keep back my of that I should marry a poor man. And went down the steep, secluded path to tears at sight of her brave, beautiful des paps hinted beside, that Victor was only pair.

paps hinted beside, that Victor was only the lake, and bathed in a quiet pool own soft eyes a light of some passionate, attracted to me because there was money among the rocks. When we returned to own soft eyes a light of some passionate, well one morning she came running to in the tamily—and be said if I ever mar- the house to dress, I do not know who ried without his consent, he would cut first suggested it, but as Claire had so it hat bounded in great throbs. "Oh, let wing smile on her fade:

"Madalina—think! They are all going of the suggested it, but as Claire had so that bounded in great throbs. "Oh, let forever. Well, Victor's ring was on my costume, I brought down my best outfit, and she allowed me to dress her in it is so that night I wrote to him, the first from head to look short skirt, silk hodge.

The would cut first suggested it, but as Claire had so that sugarist her nearly that bounded in great throbs. "Oh, let me touch you, Madda, else I must think it all a dream! You have seen him—you have seen my Victor! I, to. Oh, I have Yes, we knit constantly all the time, ing to Splurgen to-day, and I am to stay so that night I wrote to him, the first from head to foot, short skirt, slik bodice, prayed so many nights and days for this letter I ever sent to him, and oh, my clocked stockings, slippers, and white "You are glad, Mademoiselle?" I asked whole heart was in it. I told him how muslin cap. I braided her long dark am not very wicked, for my prayer is anothing compared with love! Was it not a grandmother too old to keep her needles and given your lover, the one who has flying. There is not a peasant woman in

which was very pale, and she had deep was the taller, kissed my forehead with death. I took her little slender fingers you the lake or the mountain, or anyyou the lake or the form of the mountain or anyagreat trouble and weariness in her tace,
which was very pale, and she had deep
hand that had stabbed it almost unto
death. I took her little slender fingers
smiled, and displacing his hat with a
that were folded in mine, and kissed
gracious bow, came toward the house.

I the mover my neck, and stooping, for she
knew whether she answered my words appen
not, for on the instant, as things happen
in a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dream, I saw the form of hellows rein a dr

"Can you make room for us all?"

I do not think I ever was so glad of For an instant I could not speak. Then a when the arrange.

Were filling and running over with tears. For an instant I could not speak. Then you my poor story, to put in words a lit.

"Allow me to beg a thousand party of the speak of the speak."

"Allow me to beg a thousand party of the speak of th bear by night and day. Perhaps I would here? love my Victor-and I believe I shall ing you see the village." love him forever. I cannot dream of the

at rest, for I am very, very tired." burdened heart, with the freedom of an after a pause,

"I wish to tell you, Madalina, if you my best voice. The music, you know same strange intentuess, and, turning as blessed selves, no eyes but angel eyes to so they told me—a quiet, handsome young gentleman, civil and polite, but very disYou have seen that I suffer daily—hourgentleman, civil and polite, but very disSix months ago I was as happy as teaching her to touch the strings, and beauty is concerned."

I stole away to the back of the house, and beauty is concerned."

make a little sojourn, and instantly there I do not want to live when there is noth- cousin, Esther Brodt, the forester's wife, pines from which he had so quietly light. were Alp parties, and salling parties, and ing left to live for."

whose week old baby had died during the riding parties,—our quiet premises were "Is he then dead, your lover?" I asked night. Of course my mother could but For me, I stood still, half confused, half

death. I took her inthe seemed looking of was the tailer, asset, as things happen ond the lake of the mountain, or anyher sweet, warm lips.

"Indeed, I hope you will be happy,
that were folded in mine, and kissed
them. I could find no word to say for
I rose and courtesied, and by this time
that were folded in mine, and kissed
gracious bow, came toward the house.
I rose and courtesied, and by this time
turning quickly along the little slope
turning quickly along the little slope
"Then yo

"Immediately below the village is," I

ing, reminding me, I could not help think. enough to catch the word. Well, for a long hoar, while the twi- ing it, of some dumb animal that had no

"Then I am lucky for once," he re-

would come to my little room, away up the one blessed dream of my whole life! churning, I showed her how to roll the question with politeness? I was trying to reconcile the conflict of my thoughts,

"So you were afraid of the entreating

"Are they not beautiful," she said. repressed emotion. She caught both my hands and held them up against her heart ali a dream! You have seen him-you until it seemed hopeless, he left town

"Mr. Victor-Victor Glyndon! He has

you understand that he loves me no long-

Still, her face was bright with joy. She fully, "My child, do you know that I

wery pity.

could perceive that he was handsome and a foreigner. He greeted us in pure Gerfootsteps but a few moments previous.

"Then your fate hung on the turn of a footsteps but a few moments previous."

"Then your fate hung on the turn of a footsteps but a few moments previous." burden?" she asked presently. "For man, but with the clinging English ac- My heart gave a wild bound, and began our old proverbs for him. beating up in my very throat although I "Allow me to beg a thousand pardons restrained myself from word or movement answered, laughing. bear by night and day. Perhaps I would here?"

Allow he to beg a thousand partons of surprise. On the contrary I turned my face quietly toward the lake, as it, drawn adds of rides and walks with Victor, and never have spoken had I not longed to Although he spoke to me he was look. by the beauty of the sunset's dying. I rows on the lake and quiet hours of rest chosen out. When one is eighteen one's measure of joy is always so nearly full measure of joy is always of the sum of the joy is always of the sum of the joy is always of the joy is always of the joy is alw that a drop or two will set it running let me know what it is that makes you yet, God grant, dear child, you may strange, intense expression, as if his eyes and far away! The step drew near and I was only too hapnover. I had fallen so deeply in love with sounded on the grayel walk. I remained Claire's people returned .- Then there was immovable, but Claire glanced over her a scene; a storm on the lake was not to shoulder to see who was coming, then be compared beside it, but it all quieted rose in great haste and would have passed down after awhile, and in less than a week me into the house, but wickedly I detained the whole party started for England. It

the path. She dropped her head at this, "I can get lodgings there?" he asked and made no further effort to free herself did not forget her little Swiss girl, the "I am on my way to but rather leaned against me, while her blessed, gentle heart! Before autumn erhaps a trifle haughty. Certainly she close to the little bed. In a moment she innocent child. The trouble we can meet my party at Ems, and missed my breath went and came in quick sighs. passed, there arrived for me a newspaper as much given to lecturing her pretty moved and dropped her head over on my speak of grows always lighter. By de- diligence, so I have walked twelve miles Her lover ran up the steps and stood be- printed all in English, and on one page a fore us, so pale that I feared he would long description of her wedding;

> heard Claire's piteous little cry of "Vie- of silver knitting needles, the same that I tor!" and then her face was hidden am using now. prettiest, gayest mountain songs, and in probably. He looked after her with the no one in the whole world but their own maketh himself a slave.

coffee-for I knew our unexpected visitor must be both tired and hungry-I heard Claire's voice call my name, and they came, together, through the hall to seek me. Victor's arm was round her

"Will you allow me to present to you my betrothed, dear Madda-my bridegroom as they call it here?" she said, laughingly quoting my own words at me. Happiness is magic, for in that brief time since her lover's advent, she had so

we three together, and Claire soon found an opportunity to whisper me the happy news that Victor had come into a fortune. "Not a very great one," she told me frankly, "but with his profession it be enough, so that we need not fear hardship. Oh, Madda, was I not wicked to ever thick he had ever forsaken me? He has written me again and again, poor Vicor! but all our letters pass through papa's hands, and I suppose he thought fit to stop those he did not wish me to receive. Mine, too, the one long letter I wrote Victor after we parted last, that never reached him, and so, after waiting He was too proud to try and see me again, sweet and wonderful to be true.

We sat out on the porch until mother returned, and indeed, until long after she had retired to rest. I would have left the lovers to themselves, but Claire detained me by her side. Of course I was still knitting always and ever, and when the moon rose up beyond the lake, my needles

"Where is your knitting, Claire!" asked Victor, and then he added, thought-Lake Wallenstadt are famed throughout
Switzerland (did you not know it?) for their quick work.
Shall I tell you a queer little story
Sizerland (and you not know it?) for the village, with a light step, as it she look alone up the slope from the Hotel, and Mademoiselle bousekeeper, and to do all the work a poor man's wife may need to do, and so, the village, with a light step, as it she look alone up the slope from the Hotel, and Mademoiselle starts from the Hotel, and the Hotel starts from the Hotel, and the Hotel starts from the Hotel, and the Hotel starts from the Hotel Solid a finite super larks along up the slope from the rings and the proper form the rings and the

That was part of it, little Madda," he

future in which he will be forgotten and but still stood irresolute, looking at us left behind, and so I dread the years that both by turns. He area was recovered by the forgotten and but still stood irresolute, looking at us tion, and said alone and clearly, "Where missed my dear young lady so! but bye and bye the boys came home from Splur-The young gentleman was quite near gen, and soon afterwards Hauser and the others returned from the cattle huts, and "Claire!" he repeated, springing along my old life settled back round me in the usual route-and that was best. But she schoolmaster read it out in German for us "There is a hotel, yes, certainly, and additioned starts from there every morn."

"Claire!" he said again. I don't know —it was as preity as a story. And with

He who revealeth his secret.

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How THEY VOTE .- From a private letter to a gentleman of this town we learn that they vote for President in California in a peculiar way. He has shown us one of the tickets in use there. It is printed on tinted paper, is 12x5 inches, and contains the names of 6 electors, 1 congressman, and 1 controller, in small type, occupying about an inch in the middle of the ticket. The voters are ranged in a line, with their tickets folded, and any one unfolding his ticket in the line is liable to arrest. The ballot box has a small round hole in the top, which sents himself, the plug is removed, he inserts his folded ticket, and the hole is re or pictures are on the ticket, nothing but the names of the officers and candidates.

all the rest of our countrymen, wish we thankful; if Tilden must be president, let Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, with an reminded of the latest proclamation of but whatever it is, there is no doubt but it readeth like a Psalm, and is as fol-

fashion on this side of the country.

Woburn beats that record, for Mr, William Flagg, who is in his 93d year came to the polls last week and cast his insteenth Presidential vote. As he has and consent of the Council, Thursday, the 30th day of November, instant, to be the 30th day of November, the 30th day of November day of N expectation that he will vote for two more presidents is not without founds. tion, and we hope he may.

several of our citizens. The heirs-a-law seek to break the will, and it has already occupied a week in the Superior Court at journed to the 27th inst., when the arguments will be heard and the case given to the jury.

MUSICAL .- There will be a mass meeting, under the auspices of the American S. S. Union, held at the North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge, next Wednesday evening, 22d inst., at 7 1-2 P. M. Prof. G. E. Whiting's XXIV Antiphonal Psalm will be rendered with full orchestra, 24 boys, 24 girls, mixed quartette, responsive male quartette, organ

Massachusetts is concerned : For Attorney General of the United States, William Gaston; for Sub-Treasurer at Boston, Charles Francis Adams, Jr.; for Collector of the port of Boston, Samuel C. Cobb for Postmaster of Boston, E. B. Haskell

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES .- Here after services will be held at the Orthodox church in the morning and evening. To morrow (Sunday) evening, Rev. Dr. March will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the "Moral and religious lessons of the Centennial Exhibition." vices will commence at 7 o'clock.

Rev Fli Fay , of Taunton, has ac cepted a call from the First Unitarian parish in Sheffield, England, a large wealthy society, where Rev. Brooks Hereford, of Chicago, was formerly pastor. H is to receive a salary of \$3000 a year.

Brother Haskell (denies that he is to be the postmaster of Boston when Tilden is elected. All the office he wants is the Herald office, and judging from the "returns" which his paper makes, it ought to satisfy him.

A large audience was present last Sunday evening at the Orthodox Church to listen to Messrs. Paxon and Ensign who presented the claims of the American Sunday School Union.

We venture the prediction that Nathan Wyman will be postmaster of Woburn for the next four years, no mat ter who is President.

Everybody seems to be good natured except the man who wants to say " I told you so," and can't get a chance.

NOVEL IDEA .- There is a store in this town where you can borrow an umbrella for ten cents.



# Not much crow, But plenty of meat.

Although Hayes chance for Presiden Just now is somewhat murky, It shall not stop our merriment As we fall back on Turkey.

In this peculiar crisis of our national affairs, when Hayes and Tilden are certainly elected, we find an ordinary chanis closed with a plug. As a voter pre- ticleer inadequate for our purposes. Nor would a bob-tailed game bird, such as some of our city contemporaries affect plugged. No name of president or party be quite the thing. All they can do is crow, and we never did like crow, but prefer something more palatable. Accordingly, with a disregard for expense prize, Dr. Sanborn the second, Mr. Po- hypocrite and evil disposed are strongly The ticket looks oddly beside those in which every Journal reader will appreciate, we have had engraved expressly The political situation is still a for us the proud bird which adorns the source of anxiety to the country. Last head of this column. It is the emblem week we thought Tilden was elected, and of thankfulness and the badge of good now we think Hayes is elected, and like cheer. If Hayes is elected let us be It is conceded that Tilden has us give thanks that it is no worse. And 184 votes, and Haves 166, while South while we are in this cheerful vein, we are aggregate of 19 votes are in doubt. It is our truly good Governor, whose name uncertain when the result will be reached, should be changed to David, for verily

upon the labors of the husbandman and for the ingathering of the fruits of the

earth.
In continuation of the pious example, observed as a Day of Thanksgiving and and Praise to Almighty God for the bounties of His providence and the riches of His grace.

With tervent hearts and melodious Contested Will—Frederick May, who formerly resided in Woburn, where he was known as "Whistling May," and a man of eccentric if not unsound mind, and always under guardianship, died leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. This he devised in various ways, remembering several of our citizens. The heirs-a-law generation.

> Praise Him that the Republic, with increasing vigor and strength, has passed its Centennial anniversary, and is consecrated anew in the affection and patriotism of its people; that the Commonium of its people, and of charity; that in the brighter illumination which knowledge is shedding through the world, science appears as the handmaid of religion, and the visible universe as the interpreter would have been very seriously injured. the visible universe as the interpreter and counterpart of revelation. Let us praise Him for freedom from pestilence and famine. Praise Him for whatever messure of success has attended the purmers of success has attended the purmers. suits of our people; for the liberality of those who have come to the reliet of honthe set powerty; for the courage and forti-tude which have sustained the unem-ployed and the disappointed, and for the ployed and the disappointed, and for the

STUART ROGERS .- The second enterainment of the High School course was by Stuart Rogers, and consisted of two parts, readings and impersonations. In the first part he gave a prologue to a play by Dr Holmes, the tent scene between Brutus and Cassius, Bill Mason's Bride, the Ghost, and Darius Green. In the sec ond part, with the aid of wigs, and some other slight accessories, he personated the Vagabonds, Augustus Fitznoodle, Betsy and I are out, and the old maid in her ac count of the New Church Organ. The next entertainment will be by, Wendell Philipswho will give us "The meaning of

E. Church next Monday Eve, Nov. 20, and judging from the commendations of the press and lecture committees of the platform must have struck his head. His places where it has been delivered we shall bespeak for those who may avail themselves of the privilege of hearing it one of the richest treats enjoyed by any Lyceum audience this season.

FALSE ALARM .- Last Sunday evening the rapid striking of the bell for the Sunday school meeting at half past seven, ed the firemen to suppose that there was fire in the centre of the town, and some of the companies started out. They soon learned their mistake and returned to heir houses. Nothing like being on hand.

ACCIDENT .- While at work clearing he new rifle range at Walnut Hill, last Monday, a man named Tubbets cut his left hand very severely, nearly severing his thumb and first finger.

was taken to the police station and surgeons summoned, who amputated one of his fingers.

with interest of "Toad Lane, Rochalde", and its co-operative stores. Downey, drunk, \$3 and costs, William of the structure and growing institution, "Lafayette College," Dugan, truancy, placed on probation. his thumb and first finger.

MASS. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Massachusetts Rifle Association, as ir readers are doubtless aware, have leased for 5 years a piece of ground near Walnut Hill and are laying it out as a rifle range. Already a 200 yard range this winter, in season for the spring shooting. There are about 150 members in the with the Association although Mr. J. B. Osborn, of White, Osborn & Co., doing usiness here, is an officer. Now that the Association has become one of our instiutions, we trust that the Woburn marksmen, of whom there are quite a number, will become members, and avail themselves of the range. The officers are— Executive Committee, Horace Binney Sargent, Salem Wilder, M. T. Donahoe, Ezra J. Trull, J. B. Osborn; Financial Committee, J. L. Stevenson, Salem Wilder, Horace T. Rockwell; Range Commit-W. H. Jackson, F. R. Shattuck, Isaac H. Hazelton; Reception Committee, J. A. Cunningham, J. A. Fiske; Membership Committee, F. R. Shattuck, E. M. Messenger, J. H. Hazelton; Counsellor, Jesse Wheeler; Executive Officer, J. L. Stevenson; Statistical Officer, Horace T. Rock-

On Thursday there was an informal ope ning of the range, which consisted of pool shooting from 11 to 1, after which there often recorded, that it is perhaps no won prize was the bronze medal of the National Rifle Association, and the other prizes tempted to stray from the right path, was very fine and there was quite a full fully up to the average. The author has attendance. The score was the Creedmoor, and Mr. Osborn took the first land the third, Mr. Rockwell the fourth, and Mr. Osgood the fifth. The full score

is as follows:-	-										
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W. Poland,	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4
H. T. Rockwell.	5	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	4
E. T. Osgood, J. H. Frost,	- 5	5	4	5	4 4	4	4	5	4	4	4
J. H. Frost,	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4
John A. Lowell.	5 5 5 4 4 5 4	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	4
E. W. Davison,	5	4 5 4 3	5 4 5	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	4
Carl Ditmar,	4	5	4	5	4 5	5	4 3 4	4 4 5 4 5 3 3	4	4	4
W. H. Jackson,	4	4	5	5	5	4	3	4	4	4	4
E. F. Hunt,	4	3	3	4	5	4	4	5	4	5 4 4	4
J. B. Parker,	4	4	4	4 4 5 4	4 4 4	4	4 4	4	4	5	4
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W. Gerrish,	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	4
J. Wemyss, Jr.,	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	4
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F. W. Stevens,	3	5	4	4	2	4	2	4	5	4	;
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vorite sport. The rifle most favored by the club was Sharpe's.

The range is situated east of the railroad and is reached by a cart path leading from Salem street, a short distance from the junction with Cedar Street.

ALMOST A FIRE .- On Wednesday ittle fellow who has taken considerable interest in juvenile torchlight processions, entered a closet in his lather's house with a lighted candle. A file of newspapers was hanging on the wall, and the boy, intent on showing his comrades something in the closet, incautiously carried his candle near the papers, and set them on fire. His mother happened to them on fire. His mother happened to generation.

Praise Him that the Republic, with inbe in the house, and hearing his fright-

turned.

this entry: "The Selectmen mette the 5: day of October, 1642 and agreed on the 15: day of this instant mo to goe throo the Town and examin the fami-lys about catechising."

Apparently, the good people of Woburn cared more for piety than for worldly spelling in the days of old. Their descendants may have improved in the latter particular, but who can imagine John Cummings examining the "familys about catechising?"—Danbury News.

SERIOUS INJURY .- A little boy, son of J. R. Currier, who lives at 392 Main injuries, though serious, are not considered fatal.

PRIVATE HOSE Co.-Bryant & King's employees are organized as a private fire mpany, and have hose and a carriage In case of fire on their premises they will be allowed to attach hose to the Depart ment hydrants, giving way of course, on the arrival of the regular hose companies With their precautions against fire, it would seem that Bryant & King were the most secure in town.

New Publications.

PLAXIE FRIZZLE, By Sophie May. Lee & Shepard pp. 182. 75 ets. The writer of "Little Prudy Stories," Dotty Dimple," and others, needs no is introduction to youngest readers, and in cleared and the targets set up, and the longer ranges will doubtless be fitted up of finding numerous interested readers association, and their meetings have created an interest in rifle shouting which is any volume for children from this gifted heering to note. We believe there is no author will be a welcome addition to the citizen of Woburn, at present connected rapidly increasing productions for the pleasure and benefit of those whose presence is the light of home.

OH WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE Proud? By William Knox. Lee & Shepard. 2.00

This should be classed among the holiday gifts and will prove one of the most attractive of their number. Elaborately illustrated and printed in the most perfect manner on fine Bristol board, with vignettes, initial letters, and illustrations for each stanza. The designs are from the pencil of Miss L. B. Humphry and the engraving by John Andrew & Son. The beauty and sweetness of the poem are equal to the other attractions of the volume and we wish a copy might be found on every centre table.

Winwood Cliff, or Oscab The Sailor's Son. By Daniel Wise, D. D. Lee & Shepard, pp 314. Price \$1.25 The hair-breadth escapes and wonderful experience of wild boys have been so was shooting for five prizes. The first der that some of the incidents remind us were \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 in cash. The day but for all that the story is well told and done well in showing the changes in friendship caused by misfortune, and the contrasted with those whose love and true friendship never faltered. The sufferings caused by the supposed loss at sea of the devoted husband and father and the destruction of his vessel in which it was believed his fortune was all invested is suddenly changed to joy and happiness by his safe return and the assurance of no financial loss, and all ends

Peterson's Magazine for December comes to us in advance of all others, with increased reading matter, two beautiful For nearly 200 years the people of was assectively supported out the Lord of the Harvest for His blessing upon the labors of the husbandman and who has voted at every presidential election since be became of age.

\*\*Ed: Medford, last Tuesday trotted out the support of the special cell-strong support the support of the s price. In fact, "Peterson" has outdone bimself. Original novelets, stories, sketches, poetry, music, &c., &c., crowd the number, "Peterson" claims to be the cheapest and best lady's book in the cheapest and best lady's book in the the cheapest and best lady's book in the the cheapest and best lady's book in the cheapest lady in the closing of the Great Exhibition, and guage which cannot be avoided, while the cheapest lady in the closing of the Great Exhibition, and guage which cannot be avoided, while the cheapest lady in the closing of the Great Exhibition, and guage which cannot be avoided, while the cheapest lady in the closing of the Great Exhibition, and guage which cannot be avoided, while the cheapest lady in the closing of the Great Exhibition, and guage the cheapest and best lady's book in the world. And no wonder, for the price is only two dollars a year, postage free, while to clubs it is cheaper still, viz: three copies for \$4.80, postage free, with the magnificent historical engraving, (27x20) "The Surrender of Cornwallis," really a five dollar picture, to the person getting up the club. Or better still, six copies for \$9.00, with both a copy of the magazine and a copy of the "Cornwallis," to the person getting up the club.

> Harper's Magazine for December, be-ginning the fifty fourth volume, is not only an especially attractive number, from the beauty of its numerous illustraseized the burning bundle, ran with it out of doors, and threw it upon the ground where the fire was easily put out. Had the child been alone, or his mother less collected, the house and contents would have been very seriously injured. No matter who is elected President, that boy will not be likely to illuminate any more.
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> That Cider.—The cider seized at Hayward's store last July, is to be returned. The case came up at Lowell last Tuesday. Mr. Hayward had recommended to the sound of the sound o cadines," which reminds one of some of the happiest efforts of the older English his entry:
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> "The Selectmen mette the 5: day of October, of the happiest of the older the poets. The most important feature of the number is Mr. Gladstone's manly country during the late war. There is a statesman. Mr. Gladstone's letter is very happily followed by a timely poem from Bishop Coxe on "England and America." In fiction this number is brilliant. R. D. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," "Alice Lorraine," and "The Maid of Sker," begins a new novel, entitled "Erema; or My Father's Sin." In the current number of a "Woman-Hater" there is an exceedingly enterstreet, was seriously injured last Tues day. He jumped on the rear platform of taining chapter touching upon the subdeliver his lecture on "Snap," in the M.
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> [Arwayda insansible most distance and deliver his lecture on "Snap," and the current number of a "Woman-Hater" there is an exceedingly entertaining chapter touching upon the subject of woman's higher education. Miss
> Thackeray's exciting story, "Peat Fields" terwards insensible upon the ground, and it is thought that the step on the rear platform must have struck his head. His Mass Meetings, Newspapers and Orators, Our transatlantic Critics, and the Kitch-

For sale by Horton.

in a well-illustrated paper. Mrs. Herrick portraying with pen and pencil the life of the little-visited tribes of Western Asia. The Turco-Russian difficulties give a timely interest to this paper, and also to Charles Dudley Warner's "Saunterings timely interest to this paper, and also to Charles Dudley Warner's "Saunterings about Constantinople," a few pages fartheron. "Our Diplomates and Consuls," by Albert Rhodes, contains some wise suggestions worth the attention of Civil Service reformers. Mr. Hale's serial "Philip Noisn's Friends" is completed, and "That Lass o' Lowrie's is continued, "Owd Sammy Cradock" meeting with a severe loss. This number also contains the first installment of Dr. Holland's new story, "Nicholas Minturn," in which Nicholas is presented to the reader and also to Miss Larkin. There are signs of loye and danger ahead. The poetry of this number is Annan (a poet of this number is Annan (a poet of the most signtly eminences of loye and danger ahead. The poetry of this number is Annan (a poet of the most signtly eminences of loye and danger ahead. The poetry of this number is Annan (a poet of the most signtly eminences of loye and danger ahead. The poetry of this number is Annan (a poet of the most signtly eminences of loye and danger ahead. The poetry of this number is Annan (a poet of the Mission") In "Topics of the Time" of Dr. Holland pays a tribute to the late of the Cabinet" has a stanza under the title of "Mystic," and discusses the "Philistine," and "The Interest of fiction," "The Old Cabinet" has a stanza under the title of "Mystic," and discusses the "Philistine," "Egoism" "Reform," "" Daniel Deronda" as Vindication of Bohemianism," "Egoism" "Reform," "" Daniel Deronda" as Vindication of Bohemianism," "Egoism" "Reform," "" Daniel Deronda" as variety of amusing verse and sketches. In the other departments important topics are ably and suggestively handled.

in conjunction with Edwin Booth in

him; few actors have passed away of late years more regretted than "whole-souled Ned Adams." He was married ten or a dozen years ago to Miss Mary White, but leaves no children. A brother, Mr. Timothy Adams resides in East Woburn.

en Question, concluding with some sug-gestive hints as to beefsteak and apple The other editorial departments are

Scribner for December. T. Robinson Sertoner for December. T. Robinson Warren's "Bay Shooting," in Scribner for December, the second of a series of papers on American Sports, is in a somewhat lighter vein than Mr. Wilkinson's "Salmon-Fishing." As the spirited outline illustration suggest, it is full of fun and arecdote, but the hard work of coast shooting is not therefore slighted. Other shooting is not therefore slighted. Other humorous papers are "Mr. Quatty's Great Speech," by Wm. M. Baker (with Burlington, fell from a swill team on a tempting picture); and James T. Field's Union square, Somerville, Friday atternoon, and one of the wheels passed over one of his hands, crushing it badly. He was taken to the police station and sure with interest of "Toad Lane, Rochdale" and life to constitute these lane.

portant topics are ably and suggestively handled. EDWIN ADAMS.—It is announced that Edwin Adams, the actor has recently died in Australia. Mr. Adams was born in Medford, in this State, Feb. 3, 1834, and was therefore 42 years of age. He received an ordinary common school education, and, early acquiring a love for the stage, made his first appearance at the old Boston National Theatre, in 1853, first as stage, made his first appearance at the old
Boston National Theatre, in 1853, first as
a "super," and later in the year having
his name on the bills. He soon after went
to Philadelphia, then to Baltimore, being
engaged in the latter city at the Museum.
Returning to Philadelphia, he appeared at
John Drew's Theatre as Amphibeo in the
"Naiad Queen," Mary Devlin, wife of Edwin Booth, at the same time playing the
Queen, and Joseph Jefferson the characlike the characthree acres of land on Little Prospect,
and gave up business, to spend the remainder of his life in complete seclusion.
Of late he has been visited by about fifty
persons daily, and on Sundays 100 frequently pay their respects to him. He
cannot see why people should be so curious about him. Being asked if he liked
is were possible not to. His present
abode is but temporary, and he has made
excavations for the cellar of a stone house ter of Schnapps. In 1858 and 1859 Mr. Adams, who steadily advanced in the profession, played the leading parts in the Richmond Theatre, Richmond, Va., and early in 1860 he again returned to Philasteel engravings, a double size colored fashion plate, about fifty wood cuts, patterns, &c., and a superb colored pattern in Berlin work, better than most "chronic Berlin wor nection and with Vining Bowers, man. rett, the mother of the young ladies who

aged the same theatre. After two seasons try with the late J. W. Wallack, sup- ment. porting Kate Bateman .. He subsequently went starring throughout the country, and during the season of 1869-70 he acted beth," and other Shakspearian dramas, winning deserved commendation from audiences and critics. He played his last engagement in Boston at the Boston Theatre in 1873, from March 31 to April 12, when he appeared in "Enoch Arden," Raphael in the "Marble Heart," and the Rover in "Wild Oats;" and took his farewell as Edward Middleton in the drama of "The Drunkard," He subsequently again played with Edwin Booth, and went to Australia early in the present year. He was an actor of much meait, a refined and genial gentleman; was charitable to a fault, and was beloved by all who knew

AN IMPORTANT SUIT .- Messrs. Bryand chorus.

Crayon's illustrated paper on "Boys and content of the cheering tokens of returning prosperity. The blooks of Gold," by J. T. Trowbridge, is a powerful and dramatic thority that if Tilden is elected, the following will be the programme, so far as saken, and for the blooksing will be the programme, so far as saken, and for the holy gifts and influstrated paper on "Boys and for the cheering tokens of returning prosperity. In the Surrant Suit.—Messrs. Bry. In the Crayon's illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and for the cheering tokens of returning prosperity. In the Surrant Suit.—Messrs. Bry. In the Crayon's illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and for the program and for the cheering tokens of returning prosperity. In the Surrant Suit.—Messrs. Bry. In the Crayon's illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and for the program and for the cheering to the experience of 15 years of narrow guage roads in Norway, the brought a bill in equity in the Surrant Arington takes a personal of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the experience of 15 years of the illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and Frington takes a personal of the experience of 15 years of the instruction of the experience of 15 years of the illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and Frington takes a personal of the instruction of the experience of 15 years of the illustrated paper on "Boys and Grither and Frington takes a personal and Frington takes a personal and Frington takes a personal An Instruction of the Euglist and Frington takes a personal An Instruction of the Euglist and Frington takes a personal An Instruction of the Euglist and Frington takes and Frington t saken, and for the holy gifts and influences which strengthen and refresh the soul. And finally, let us praise Him for all the perils that are past, for the failth that survives, and for the inspiring and beckoning hopes of immortality.

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AN OLD VOTER.—Mr. Jos of the carpet completed company tributions to this number are of unusual between the premises of the carpet company to the plaintiffs owned a large tangent of the premises of the carpet own of Clinton, Mass, and the Bigelow Carpet Works are located and will be read with delight by all loverers of poetry. The other poetry are the plaintiffs owned a large tangent of the plaintiffs owned and the cider with excellence-notably Paul Hayne's "Mus pany and the tannery. The owners of the carpet works built a dam across a small stream running through the prem ises to a height above the embankments letter, explaining his attitude toward this of a natural pond with no visible outlet, which is situated just above the tannery. very large audience in America that will regard with the greatest interest this communication from England's wisest statesman. Mr. Gladstone's letter is pet company proceeded to do, by building a sort of dam on the lower side next to the tannery. It seems that the adjacent hills, north and south, were drained through the stream mentioned, and that to accommodate the flow of water from the north, the railroad company had two or three culverts under its track. The great floods of the spring of 1876 came, and the flow of water was such that the natural and artificial reservoirs were unable to accommodate the volume. The dam built by the carpet company at the lower end of the pond was overflowed, undermined and washed away, and the torrent swept down upon the plaintiff's tannery and destroyed it. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that the dam built by the Rogers has received internal injuries. carpet company was improperly constructed, and that the railroad company had suffered its culverts to becom clogged and choked with sand, gravel and stones, and that because of the negligence of the two defendants the property of the plaintiffs was destroyed. The damage claimed (which must probably be deided by an auditor) will be from \$100,-000 to \$200,000. Wm. Gaston and W. A. Field for the plaintiffs; Hutchings &

> POLICE COURT.-Patrick William Downey, drunk, \$3 and costs. William

F. Hoar for the railroad company.

in a well-illustrated paper. Mrs. Herrick Asa Fitz.—The men and women who court for the 12th Middlesex Represent-were school children thirty years ago, "Single-celled Plants," drawing her own wood-cuts on the block. "An American in Turkistan" is the title of an article cle from Eugene Schuyler's new book, Woburn, and teach us new songs. We of similar songs of other days. Of late of agriculture, being foreman

> ical custom by caring for a fine coop of bens. The hen house is underneath his dwelling, and is simply a crevice in the rocks, fitted up with nests, etc., in the style of the but and its surroundings. In excavations for the cellar of a stone house he is about to build close by.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The many patrons during the Centennial of the "Woburn had charge of the house. Her death oc-"Cataract of the Ganges," taking the ill but a short time. The family have character of the English officer. He then the heartfelt sympathy of all their Wotravelled extensively throughout the coun-

FURNITURE .- Parties in want of furni-Kilborn Whitma. & Boston, of which ture in a broken country reduces steep-York in "Othello," "Richard III," "Mac- firm Mr. Charlie A. Jones, of Woburn, is a member. See advertisement.

position at Jamaica Plain.

RACCOON SHOT .- Charles Bennett, s lad of sixteen shot a raccoon last Friday, in the west part of Burlington, that weighed 21 1-2 pounds.

an invitation to supply the church in Ashland for two years.

Winchester.

IMPROVEMENT .- The new awning on Stone's Block, and improvement in Sanderson's store, look very nicely.

It is said that every voter in Winchester and Arlington takes a personal

AN OLD VOTER .- Mr. Josiah Walker, 94 years old next February, cast his first vote for President in 1804. He voted for Hayes last week and hopes he is the same limitations as to grades, but with

G. A. R .- Col, Higginson of Newport, R. I., will lecture in the G. A. R. course Monday evening, Nov. 20th. Subject-"The Aristocracy of the Dollar." The last and one of the best of the course. Admission 35 cents.

MASONIC .- The annual visitation Wm. Parkman Lodge by D. D. G. M. Foque and suite, occurred last Tuesday evening, at the close of which, a collation was served in Lyceum Hall.

ACCIDENT .- Last Thursday morning Messrs. Thomas Norman and Barrett Rogers received severe injuries while at work repairing the Brodeor house in Cutter village, recently damaged by fire. By the giving way of the staging they were precipitated to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. Neither had any oones broken, but were severely bruised and jaired, and it is feared that Mr

SWITCHED OFF .- It will be seen by eference to our death notices that the old railroad man, Leonard Patterson, who for 36 years was on the Lowell railroad, has at last succumbed to the fell destroyer. Mr. Patterson was quite a character in Winchester years ago, and his oracular sayings and positive ways, the same in the light rail as in the heavy, are still remembered by the section men of this part of the road. He went out ger class of locomotives (the Pennsylva-West a few years since, and died the first Wheeler for the carpet company; George of the month in Indiana, where he reided.

Wilmington.

Esq., representative elect to the General

Asa Fitz -The men and women who Court for the 12th Middlesex Representremember how welcome was the face of Col. Asa G. Sheldon, who represented Asa Fitz, and his memory is always the district in the Legislatures of 1841 freshened when we hear the old songs,— and 1857. The present incumbent was "O come, come away," "Lightly Row," born Jan. 18th, 1830. Mr. S. has given " Patter, patter, let it pour," and a host his attention exclusively to the pursuits years we have heard nothing from him, farm of the Hon. John Cummings from but a recent number of the Globe in its 1857 to 1867, at which time he removed Waltham department, gives the following to and has since carried on the farm formerly owned by his father. Mr. S. was elected Selectman in 1870, and subsebuently in 1872 73 and 74. He is a staunch Republicah and thorough going temperance advocate, and deacon of the Congregational church in this town. AN APPRECIATIVE READER

Written for the Journal.

NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD.

MR. EDITOR:-By reason of a question propounded to the chief engineer of the Mystic Valley narrow guage railroad on the evening of the meeting of your citizens in Lyceum Hall to consider the feasibility of the enterprise, and in response would respectfully submit the following as an explanatory reply, and answers thereto relative to comparative cost &c., of standard (4 ft. 8 1-2 in.) and narrow (3 ft.) guage.

WHY LESS THE ORIGINAL COST.

1st. Because the grading being narrower, its cuts and fills are of necessity less, not merely by the 20 1 2 inches between the rails, but almost or quite in proportion to the differing widths of the two guages. Eminent engineering authority gives 9 teet on banks and 12 feet in cuts on the narrow guage, as being in all respects as good as 12 feet on banks and 16 feet in cuts on the standard guage railroads. Some engineers even would and do now give the stability of the nine foot bank on the narrow guage equal to that of a 15 feet bank on the broad guage road. This difference they allow on account of the lessened weight which any point of the bank is called upon to support at any period of time, the maximum pressure being that of a locomotive dashed upon it at a high rate of speed. Thus the saving on earthwork in nearly a level country (or surface grade) is at least one-fourth of the cost of the standard guage.

IN A HILLY COUNTRY. 21. It is much less where heavy cuts

following the vaileys and streams, and slabbing the hills and mountains through ravines. The narrow track allows sharper curvature without increasing the resistance; ness in grades, and in taking the advantage of the topography of the country in its windings around high hills and deep

are of any kind. will do well to call on and this more abrupt and sharper curva-RESIGNED.-Rev. S. U. Shearman, valleys, which the more cumbrous and rector of Trinity Episcopal church, has less flexible broad guage could not apresigned his charge to accept a similar proach, and thereby would be compelled (as undeniably demonstrated) to cross at heavy cost. By referring to the record of the Festiniog railway in Wales, a remarkable illustration of this character occurs on that road which is only 23 1-2 inch guage. Some of its curves are but 132 feet radius, a curve which would in Rev. Thomas Morong has accepted the length of any ordinary freight train, on the Boston & Lowell railroad describe a complete circle, and this on steep grades of 70 or 80 feet per mile; and yet over these steep grades and short curves, the passenger trains whirl dizzily down at a taster speed than the passenger trains on our New England roads with entire safety.

Referring to the experience of 15 years ratio of 10 to 13. A proportionate reduction for the 3 ft guage would give its average cuts and fills in the same region of country about eight-thirteenths the height of those on the broad guage, with the sharper curves, which the 3 ft. guage will admit of, still proportionately less.

That is, if the average banks on the broad guage were 13 feet high, 12 feet wide at top, and 51 at bottom, containing fifteen cubic yards of earth per lineal foot of road, a narrow guage road located through the same region of country, would have average banks 8 feet high, 9 feet wide at top, and 33 feet at bottom, and would contain six cubic yards per foot of road, or just two fifths as much as he other.

The saving in cost of earthwork on the narrow guage road is always more than the difference in cubic contents, since a larger proportion of earth is "from the shovel," and the "average haul," and therefore an average price per yard is

COMPARATIVE WEIGHT OF IRON.

3d. The weight of rail required is deermined mainly by the weight of the locomotive used, or rather by the weight on each engine wheel, and the proposed speed of trains, the average being from one and three eighths to two pounds per yard of rail to each ton of weight of locomotive. The advantage, however, is with the lighter rail, since the hardness of surface and tenacity of fibre remain and with the enormous weight of the lar nia railroad having engines that weigh 58 and 60 tonu) the rail is grushed while yet but little worn. To obviate this result the costly steel rails are used, to give not greater strength, but harder surface, PERSONAL .- Harrison Allen Sheldon, to resist the grinding and crushing action of the heavy engines.

The iron used on the first constructed CHARLIE A. JONES, roads, lasted to carry three or four times the tonnage that modern rails are equal to at the present. Something, no doubt, was due to the superior quality of iron (before the modern generation had discovered there was a cheat even in pig rail and engine were light, and that the iron was worn out, not crushed out. iron), but far more to the fact that both iron was worn out, not crushed out.

The Denver and Rio Grande road use 17 and 25 ton engines with a thirty pound iron rail, but my preference as a matter of efficiency and economy for all narrow guage roads, would be in fa vor of a 25 pound (per yard) steel rails, and 21 ton engines; as it is now patent by practical observation that the light rail requires renewal less often, whether steel or iron, than that used on the stan dard guage roads, since the narrow guage rails wear out, while the others are crushed out, and the cost of renewal of a thirty pound rail is only one half of the cost of the 60 pound rails now in general use on the standard guage roads, and the locomotives will also last much longer, and can at the same time make a high rate of speed with more safety than those on the broad guage.

EQUIPMENT. 4th. The locomotives weighing 21 tons of the best manufacture in the country, can now be purchased for \$6,500 in Phil adelphia, and the lighter weight in proportion, being about or less, than one half the cost of the engines now in use on the New England roads. The passenger cars (first class) for \$2500, and the box and flat cars in like comparative proportions to the standard guage equipment. The celebrated firm of Bowers, Duer & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, will contract to build flat cars weighing but two tons, and box cars of three tons weight, that they will warrant to carry ten tons paying freight, and out wear any stand ard guage cars manufactured with like usage, while the standard guage box cars weigh from 9 to 11 1-2 tons, and the box cars from 61 2 to 10 tons each. This great reduction in weight of cars, with equal capacity of freight tonnage, would suggest to the stereotyped standard guage mind that such cars must be weak and short lived, but such is not the fact as is now being verified by daily usage. Jackson Sharp Company, one of the largest car manufacturers in the country, remarks, " We attribute the steady tendency in broad guage rolling stock to increased weights, to a lack of judgment on the part of car builders and master mechanics, while they might have added with more truthfulness, a lack of brain and railroad knowledge on the part of those issuing orders for such equipment, and a want of wisdom to detect the tacit economy necessary to ward off the extraneous dead weight with which they are burdening their motive power in the moving of paying freight. These errors the narrow guage system is rapidly correcting, and is, with its light equipment, now teaching the old standard guage hereay, a very heavy lesson of the brain, and a more effectual and telling one to their purses in the rapidly declining values of their stocks, as the difference in weight has been obtained by the introduction of reforms which were not possible in the old dead wood dry brain system as now demonstrated, with its hundreds of thousands of cars now in use. and railroad knowledge on the part of sands of cars now in use.

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In Winchester, Nov. 14, Mrs. Nancy Hill Woods, aged 59 years, 5 months, 23 days.
It Garrett, Ind., Nov. 1, Leonard Patterson, aged In West Philadelphia, Nov. 10, Ann B. wife of Davis Garrett.

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ON TUESDAY, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. Woburn Agricultural and Mechanic Association, all the Real Estate belonging to the late Charles B. Winn, of Woburn, viz:—

s dwelling houses, and about \$\epsilon\$ acres of land.

No. 3. Kendall Lot, (12 acres, mostly sprout 2 years growth). Situated in the Easterly part of Burlington, bordering on the Swamp Road.

No. 4. Goddard and Sheldon Wood Lot. Situated in Woburn and Wilmington; within ten rods of the Residence of Mr. Ruel Carter, containing about 24 acres.

No. 5. Zeb. Wyman Lot, (sprout 10 years growth). Situated in the Easterly part of Burlington, 100 rods from the residence of the late Otis Cutler, bordering on the Wood Hill road, containing Sacross.

6 acres.

No. 6. Spring Meadow. Situated in the Easterly part of Burlington, bordering on the new road round the Hill; containing 7½ acres.

No. 7. Rock Pond Wood Lot; one undivided half of 40 acres. Situated in the Northerly part of Burlington, in Wood Hill, near the Taylor place.

No. 8. Coggin lot (11 acres, sprout 12 years growth). Situated in the northerly part of Burlington in Wood Hill.

No. 9. Simonds lot, one undivided half of the No. 9. Simonds lot, one undivided half of 12 acres (sprout 12 years growth), adjoining the last

No. 10. Little Path Wood Lot (22 years growth) one undivided half of 17½ acres. Situated in the northerly part of Burlington, near the residence of Charles G. Foster.

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No. 11. Sug Hole Wood Lot, 3ij acres (25 years growth), situated in the southerly part of Burlington, bordering on the road from the residence of Mr. Nathan Blanchard to the School-house, and from said School-house to Mr. Edward Reed's Mill. No. 12. Skelton lot (10 acres, spront 3 years growth). Situated in the westerly part of Burlington, near the Lexington and Arlington Paint Works.

No. 13. Break Neck lot (5 acres, spront 5 years growth). Situated in the westerly part of Burlington, near the residence of Mr. Daniel Cummings, bordering on the Kendall road.

Also, the following Personal Property, viz: 68 shares of North Woburn Street Railroad. 28; shares of Woourn Lyceum Hall stock. 20 shares of W. A. and M. Association. 24 shares of Woburn Gas Light stock.

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Solvent II, 1876,
I approve the publication of the above petition if
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To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled.

In General Court assembled.

Your Petitioners, citizens of Woburn, in the county of Middiesex, Kespectfully represent.

That they with their associates are desirous of king, holding and using as a Corporation, a certain iot of land with the buildings thereon, situated said Woburn, and being the birth-place of Bendin Thomison, and better known as Count umford, as a place of historical interest and for her purposes connected therewith, and also of king, purchasiog, holding and using such other nots, ionds, donations, gifts and property as ay be properly taken, purchased, held and used such Corporation for such purposes.

They therefore respectfully request and pray They therefore respectfully request and pray them and their successors under the name of the semi-definition of the successors under the name of the smed purpose.

them and their research them and their research the above named purpose. Woburn, Mass., August 1st., 1876.
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To the Heir-at-Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Hepzibah Richardson, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Ellen E. Fowle, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County for Middlesex, on the fourth Theesday of November Handy when the color in the foreneous testamentary has been been provided in the foreneous to show cause, and said petitions in hereby directed to give public notice therefor by publishing this citation once a week, for three successions.

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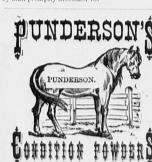
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### Poetry.

### THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

Valleys lay in sunny vapor,

And a radiance mild was shed And a radiance mild was said from each tree that like a taper At a feast stood. Then we said, "Our feast, too, shall soon be spread, Of good Thanksgiving Turkey."

And already still November Drapes her snowy table here, Fetch a log, then; coax the ember; Fill your hearts with old-time cheer; Heaven be thanked for one more year And our Thanksgiving Turkey!

Welcome, brothers-all our party Gathered in the homestead old!
Shake the snow off, and with hearty
Hand-shakes drive away the cold;
Else your plate you'll hardly hold

Of good Thanksgiving turkey When the skies are sad and murkey 'Tis a cheerful thing to meet cound this homely roast of turkey-Pilgrims, pausing just to greet, Then, with earnest grace A new Thanksgiving turkey

And the merry feast is freighted And the merry least is freighted With its meanings true and deep. Those we've loved and those we've hated, All, to-day, the right will keep, All, to-day, their dishes heap With plump Thanksgiving turkey.

But how many hearts must tingle Now with mourniul memori In the festal wine shall mingle Unseen tears, perhaps, from eyes That look beyond the board where lies Our plain Thanksgiving turkey.

See around us drawing nearer
Those faint yearning shapes of air—
No-alas! they are not there:
Friends than whom eaarh holds none dearer! Have, they then, forgot to share

Our good Thanksgiving turkey? Some have gone away and tarried Strangely long by some strange wave; Some have turned to foes; we carried Some unto the pine-girt grave: They'll come no more so joyous-brave

To take Thanksgiving turkey. Nay, repline not! Let our laughter Leap like fire light up again. Soon we touch the wide Hereafter, Snow-fields yet untrol of men. Shall we meet once more—and when?—

To eat Thanksgiving Turkey?

And though not, 'twere still ungrateful
'Mid such warm companionhood
To forecast the future fateful,
Finding there no balanced good,
'Tis but a type of finer food,
This plain Thanksgiving turkey;

Of higher gifts a quaint reminder, Then let the bounty do its best To make us gladder, stronger, kinder Bid no ghost to be our guest, But eat as those now gone to rest

Once ate Thanksgiving turkey.

-G. P. LATHROP, in Harper's Magazi

### Selected. THE BETTER WAY.

One evening, as the twilight was dusk ng into deeper shades, Farmer Welton stood in his doorway with his gun in his hands, and saw a dog coming out of his prowling about my buildings, especially nands, and saw a dog coming out of his shed. It was not his dog for his was of a light color, and this was surely black. ight color, and this was surely black.

The shed alluded to was open in front, with double doors for the passage of carts; and you know it. and the shed was a part of a continuous structure connecting the barn with the sheep fold.

There had been trouble upon Farmer fer for it," Welton's place. Dogs had been killing NEAR MAPLE ST. his sheep—and some of the very best at you are talkting." that. He had declared in his wrath that he would shoot the first stray dog that he found prowling about his premises.

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Til have satisfaction if I have to take it out of your hide?" this evening by chance, he had been car- out of your hide?" ying his gun from the house to the barn You are making yourself ridiculous." when the canine intruder appeared, Aye, skin from a valuable sheep that had been killed and mangled with tigerish ferocity.

So when he saw a strange dog coming through his shed, he brought his gun to shoulder, and with a quick sure aim, fired. 12 The dog gave a howl, and whirling around n a circle two or three times, he bounded off in a tangent, yelping painfully, and

was soon lost to sight. "Hallo! What's to pay now, Welton?" Ah-is that you, Frost?"

"Yes. Ye been shooting something, naven't ye?" "I've shot a dog, I think."

"Y-e-s. I seed him scootin' off. It vas Brackett's, I reckon. he porch and he went in.

tant half a mile or so, was a grist mill, his dog. with quite a settlement around it, and Pepper was a man anxious for fees, people having occasion to go on foot from He had no sympathy or soul above that. that section to the farms on the hills could out off a long distance by passing Wel- with two of your children?" ton's lot. The boy and girl were the children of Mr. Brackett.

When they reached home they were met land and through his shed had been freely "how the trial will come out! I suppose Heckmondwike are famous for the kind any one place, while the others remain how the trial will come out! I suppose Heckmondwike are famous for the kind any one place, while the others remain how the trial will come out! I suppose by a scene of dire confusion. Old Carlo, yielded by him as a right of way to his the grand old Newfoundland dog-the neighbors?" loving and the loved-the true and the faithful-had come home shot through the head, and was dying. The children threw liable. If you will come with me, we will Cor. of Main & Salem Sts., Woburn | themselves on their shaggy mate and wept | step into Mr. Garfield's and have the suit and mouned in agony.

Mr. Brackett arrived just as the dog breathed his last. One of the older boys Town Bill Poster and Distributor, stood by with a lighted lantern, for it had On Saturday it had been noised abroad in grown quite dark now, and the farmer the farming district that there was not Orders left at Porter's Cigar Store, 139 Main St. saw what had happened.

"Who did this?" he asked groaningly. "John Welton did it," said Tom Frost, were going to law about it.

coming up at that moment .- " He's been loosin' sheep, and I guess he's got kind of

"But my dog never killed a sheepnever! He's been raised to care for sheep. How came he down there?"

"He went over to the mill with Sis and me," said the younger boy sobbing, as he spoke; "and he was running on ahead of us toward home. I heard a gun just before we got to Mr. Welton's; but I did not think he could have shot poor Carlo. Mr. Brackett was fairly beside himself.

intercourse. Both the farmers were hardworking men, with strong feelings and positive characteristics. They belonged to the same religious society and sympathized in politics. They had warm discussions, but never yet a direct falling

stood the empty gun up behind the door. ett, etc.

"What's the matter, John?" his wife asked, as she saw his troubled face. Brackett's dog."

was too dark to see more than that it was a dog. I only thought of the sheep I had lost, and I fired."

explain it.

"Yes, I can explain it." ing to his barn with a lighted lantern in hand. He was thinking of the recent unit," he said. Mr. Brackett appeared before him, coming understood it. up quickly and stopping with an angry

Now there may be a volume of electric it was his?" influence eyen in the stamp of the foot, and there was such an influence in the stamp which Brackett gave; and Welton felt it, and braced himself against it. There was, moreover, an atmosphere exhaling from the presence of the irate man at once repellant and aggravating. "John Welton, you have shot my dog!"

The words were hissed forth hotly

Yes," said Welton icily. "How dared you do it y" "I dared shoot any dog that comes came?"

"But my dog never troubled your sheep

"How should I know it?"

structure connecting the barn with the house. Around back of this was the sheep. It wasn't his nature. It was a sumed;

"Brackett, you don't know to whom "O, ho! We'll find out, Don't put on he has a good heart?"

"Peter, you'd better go and cool off.

nd in the barn he had been taking the of ail. Not all the mad words Brackett Now really this was the unkindest cut put together were so hard as this single sentence; and John Welton put all the and conquer him." bitter sarcasm in his command into it.

Brackett broke forth into a torrent of invectives and then turned away. Half an hour later John Welton ac-

knowledged to himself that he had not done exactly right. Had he, in the outset, in answer to Brackett's first burst, told him the simple truth-that he had his friend's arm and told him just what shot the dog by mistake. The blow had he would have him do. He spoke earbeen struck; he had been grossly insulted nestly and with tears in his eyes. and he would not back down.

Mr. Brackett was not so reflective. He only felt his wrath, which he nursed Before the farmer could make any fur-her remark, his wife called to him from bis horse to a job wagon, and went to the village to get a barrel of flour. Having Very shortly afterward a boy and a girl transacted his store business, he called came out through the shed as the dog had come. Down back of Welton's farm, dis-

"You say your dog was in company "Yes."

" And this passage over Mr. Welton's "Yes, sir, ever since I can remember."

"Then, my dear sir, Welton is clearly menced at once. Mr. Garfield was the trial justice.

All this happened on Friday evening. only serious trouble between the neighbors Welton and Brackett, but that they

his wife he should not attend church, antly: She knew he was unhappy, and that he could not bear to meet his old neighbor in the house of God while the dark cloud was on him.

them stayed at home.

love and good will, and a spirit of frater-nal kindness and regard had marked their Welton in such a heat of anger, but he "Then wh put the wish away and nursed back his

wrath.

with the defendant a copy.

"I'm afraid I've done a bad thing." be It was the first time John Weiton had Carlo until Tom Frost told me." more unhappy than before.

On Tuesday evening Parson Surely of my oxe .." "I am sorry, John. Oh, how Mrs. called upon Mr. Welton. The good man "But you dadd' Brackett and the children will feel.—They had heard of the trouble and was ex Why didn't you?" ceedingly troubled in spirit. Both the men were of his flock, and he loved and respected them. He sat down alone with set everything by old Carlo. But you can ceedingly troubled in spirit. Both the Half an hour later Mr. Welton was go- Welton and asked him what he meant. "Tell me calmly and candidly all about

fortunate occurrence, and was sorely wor-ried and perplexed.—What would his told the story. He knew the old clergyneighbor say? He hoped there might be man for a true man and a whole hearted no trouble. He was reflecting thus when friend, and he told everything just as he

"And neighbor Brackett thinks even

" I suppose so." the beginning, do you think he would soon the two men come together, and she are very complicated, but its principles tree down. So I climbed the tree, broke have held his anger ?"

would.'

" I think not."

more unhappy than you."

A brief pause, and then the parson re-"Brother Welton, with you are needed

vengefu

but few words. You are more of a man than brother Brackett. Do you believe

and true your heart is."

" Parson!" possess true Christian courage."

" Parson, what do you mean?" "I wish you had the courage to meet

" How would you have me do it?" " First, conquer yourself. You are

not offended? "No; go on."

drew up his chair, and laid his hand upon " Brother Welton, have you the heart and courage to do this?"

The farmer arose and took two or " I will do it."

nary chores. Welton will hire old Whitman to take of carpet which takes its name from Kid- buried between the upper and under the case. Of course the office will be derminster (whence it originated), and threads of the cloth basis, a single colcrowded. Tom Frost says it's noised patent Axministers; Halifax and other ored yarn is used, and the variety of color paper.

approaching steps, and looking up he be held neighbor Welton. " Good morning, Peter."

Brackett gasped, and then finally an-"Good morning," though rather crust- prominently noted.

"I s'pose so."

Nor did she wish to meet Garfield to be there also, but really, Pe- ture in the first place. The yarn is de prints bands of different colors across the either Mr. or Mrs. Brackett. So both of ter, I don't want to go. One of us will livered from store into dye house, and yarn, as the pattern indicates, until the Peter Brackett was even more misera when he knows the facts he will do what finds its way into the "dye vat." It is contains one thread of the warp multible than John Welton, though perhaps is right. Now you can state them as well not necessary to follow up the dyeing plied over many thousand times. The he did not know it. He held in cl se as I can, and whatever his decision is, I processes, which are identical, whether coils of yarn, having been removed from the very worst demon a will abide by it. You can tell him that I Mr. Brackett was fairly beside himself.

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monster. He did not attend church on your sheep?" inquired Brackett, with 600 different shades of yarn having been tion to one another that the stripes of the

and they had been friends, too. Between as he glanced over toward his neighbor's to anything. I am sure he would have dyer's art, in a manufacture depending The printed warps as arranged in the

Peter. You will tell the justice that I ture attaching to the dyed yarn is ex- gation is exactly compensated during the On Monday, toward noon, the consta- had lost several of my sheep-killed by pelled by the centrifugal action of a hy- process of weaving the upper portion ble came in from the village, and read to dogs-that I had just been taking the dro-extractor, and the drying is com- only of each loop showing upon the sur-John Welton an imposing legal document. skin from a valuable wether that had pleted by the agency of hot air. In or- face of the fabric. The looms employed cussions, but never yet a direct falling out. Of the two, Welton was the most intellectual, and perhaps a little more Garfield, Esq., a justice of the peace and tinged with pride than his neighbor. But quorum, ordering the said John Welton in my hand, when I saw a dog come out follow the processes in their consecutive the Jacquard apparatus is dispensed the good it gave them.

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Mr. Welton entered his kitchen, and th plainly. Tell the justice that I had no staff, carefully guarded from intrusion, is are quite competent to manage the tapes. The officer read the summons, and left idea it was your dog. I never dreamed employed, evolving new designs. These try looms. Both in Yorkshire and Amer-

so like a hornet that you hadn't a chance the Jacquard apparatus of, we will sup to think. I was a blamed fool, that's pose, a loom about to be set going.

ticenow that you shot the dog, knowing that "Justice be hanged! John, hang it less to attempt in our restricted space

"If you had told him the exact facts in From her window Mrs Brackett had produced. Its arrangements generally trembled for the result. By and by she are remarkable for their extreme sim This was a hard question for John saw her husband, as though flushed and plicity and certainty. As the loom-it-Welton, but he answered it manfully, "Truly, parson, I do not think he going to strike his neighbor? She forms the fabric, the Jacquard apparatus the going to strike his neighbor? She forms the fabric, the Jacquard apparatus the going to strike his neighbor? was ready to cry out with affright, the brings up to the surface stitches from the thing still more aggravating, just as I

"And if possible, neighbor Brackett is one another by the -hand, and she saw ful automatic motion of the power loom." "Do you think so?"

big, bright tears rolling down their Thus the surface of a Brussels carpet cheeks, and then she knew that the fear-consists of loops, and the difference beful storm had passed, and that the warm tween it and a Wilton is that in the latsunshine of love and tranquility would ter the loops are cut. Both carpets are come again,

# HOW CARPETS ARE MADE.

"I wish you could show him how good originating in the birthplace of art man-"I wish you could show him that you the Moorish conquest of Spain was the means of introducing carpets into Europe, but it was not until the reign of Henry VIII. that any serious attempt was made to establish the manufacture in England. Mainly through the far sighted After leaving the weaving shed the policy of Colbert, the Minister of the carpets are passed over steam drying the closeness of the election, since the Grande Monaque, the industry had been machines, and then go into the finishing better the people apprehend the power fostered in France, and the revocation of department. Here they are carefully exthe Edict of Nantes, in 1685 was the amined by girls, who pick out any little chise, the more intelligently will it be And thereupon the good old clergyman means of transplanting the carpet manu- knots, remedy defective stitches, &c. exercised, and the purer will be the govfacture to British shores, many of the They are passed through an ingenious Gallic artisans, who sought refuge in machine which brushes, rolls and meas-England from Catholic bigotry, being ures them at one and the same time, its election will be the conviction of those catpet weavers. Axminster, Wilton, and index attachment certifying the length Kidderminster were early seats of the in- of each piece with absolute precision. A dustry, which may be said to have at- ticket showing the length, &c. is attached displace them. tained considerable importance only dur. to each roll, and the carpets run on mining the last hundred years. No place is lature train cars to a hoist which deposits so intimately connected with the English | them in the warehouse beneath. So far carpet trade as the last named town, we have been speaking of Brussels car-On the following day toward the mid- whose skilled population of some 25,000, pets, and its variety known gas Wilton. in the doorway with his head bent. He his particular division of the textile in- branch-the tapestry. The method by was thinking whether he should harness dustries. In common with other great which this description of carpet is prohis horse and be off before dinner, or manufactures, that of carpets, while dis-duced originated with Mr. Whytock, of whether he could wait until afternoon. tributed generally in different parts of Edinburgh, and is very curious and inge-He could not even put his mind on ordi- Great Britain, localities in special centers nious, albeit difficult to elucidate. Inof production its respective branches, stead of five or six colored yarns, only "I wonder," thought he to himself, Glasgow, Kilmarnock, Dewsbury, and one of which is drawn to the surface at everywhere, and that everybody'il be there. Plague take it. I wish—"

Yorkshire towns produce tapestries; produced by dyeing it of various hues at there an opening intervals of its length. The worsted used here for an intellectual writer?" said a His meditations were interrupted by noted for Brussels carpeting. Of course in this department, after scouring, is very red faced youth with the cork of a approaching steps, and looking up he become of these centers of production confine themselves to the manufacture of agency of sulphur, and is subsequently Blotter, with much dignity, took the these special classes of goods to the exclusion of all others, but with the branch. The pattern is drawn and colored on ing? Yes sir; a kind and considerate

On Sunday morning John Welton told Welton went on, frankly and pleas. British Trade Journal the following ac- with the printing of the yarns. Taking count of the work as carried on at the one of these slips as a guide, the man or "You will go to the village to-day?" establishment of one of the most impor- woman at a printing drum, by means of

tant firms in the latter city; "I have been summoned by Justice We will sketch the Brussels manufac- which we shall not attempt a description, be enough. Garfield is a tair one, and after having been scoured by machinery, entire drum is dyed. Each drum thus To say he was angry would not express it. He had loved that dog—it had been the pet of his household for years. Boiling with wrath and hot indignation he ing with wrath and hot indignation he indignation he in the pet of his feelings, he was obliged to nurse the ing with wrath and hot indignation he in the strain to which he had set in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on commerce are employed, but a great value of the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on in the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, they are passed on the strain to washing and drying, John Welton and Peter Brackett had been neighbors from their earliest days, image during the calm, beautiful Sabbath, image during the calm, beautiful Sabba and they had been friends, too. Between as he gianced over toward his heighnor's the two families there had been a bond of love and good will, and a spirit of frater- wish that he had not gone to see John killed one."

as he gianced over toward his heighnor's sooner saved one of my sheep than have greatly on color, must obviously be great, and commensurate attention is be. "Then what did you shoot him for?" stowed by the firm on the dyeing deform, But as the surface of tapestry "That is just what I am coming at, partment of their business. The mois- carpet is, like Brussels, looped, this clonthat I had fired that cruel shot at old are first drawn m miniature and then collican carpet factories female labor is emored; then, if approved, reproduced on a ployed in connection with tapestry carreplied regretfully. "I fear I have shot been called upon to face the law. At "How! You didn't know it was my larger scale on squared papers, each pet weaving. first he was awe stricken, then he was worth. He told himself that he would "Peter, have you ever thought so hard of the woven fabric. The colored designs "But I didn't know whose dog it was. fight it out to the bitter end. And now of me as to think that I could knowingly now go into the "stamping" shop. Here for the shed—it he tried to nurse his wrath, and became and willingly have harmed that grand a number of girls stamp the cards which has lived there for the last forty years. old dog? I would sooner have shot one in connection with the Jacquard appara. During the dry seasons we were so un-

Behind this loom are five or six horibeen I should have told you the truth at of bobbins of different colored yarns, once, instead of flaring up. But we will which have been arranged by the weaver understand it now. You can see the jus- in accordance with the pattern of the carpet to be produced. It would be use-

woven in the same way, but the wires on the morning after the eventful Tues-used when Wiltons are being made have day, most people would have dismissed There is reason to believe that carpet making is an industry of great antiquity, more expensive than ordinary Brussels, mind riveted for days on this topic, and toned down and combined in instances as painting.

We take from the columns of the distributed to the operatives charged right."

ingenious mechanical arrangements, of

f my oxe a."
tus of the power loom, form the pattern of the woven fabric. Following carefully Uncle Sol became disgusted with the each design, the stampers prepare the ridge, and moved into the valley for the out as it was? Say I came down on you of the weaving sheds, and connected with in the bottoms below. A neighbor discovered it and to prevent it being still further removed, withdrew one of the bows and fastened it around a small tree. "And I was another, Peter; if I hadn't zontal "frames," containing as many sets In his searches Uncle Sol came upon the missing property, and was thunderstruck at what he considered its strange position. Said the old man: " I looked up at the tree; not a limb was broken. It could not have come on over the top all! What's the use? There, let us end any description of the Jacquard apparatus, by which the pattern of the fabric is not have gone on at the bottom. I wanted my yoke, and I had no axe to cut the of every limb, and took the yoke over the top, and gentlemen, the hardest work I "Were you ever so unhappy in your life as you have been since this trouble came?" ery being almost upon her lips, when different frames of worsted, thus developing the agure of the carpet. The warp threads are made to pass over stout wires, just then happened to think I might have the latter being withdrawn and again got that yoke off if I hadn't been a bigger fool than Thompson's colt.'

> One of the results of the uncertainty of the issue of the late election is ts influence as an educator. Had the election of Hayes or Tilden been assured on the morning after the eventful Tues. cutting ends, and on being withdrawn, sever the loops, thus making a velvet pile their attention to something else. But surface. This description of carpet is the conflicting returns kept the public ufactures, the East. According to the most authentic information procurable. carpet is rich and effective, the various method of choosing a president, the powshades of the design being so exquisitely ers and scope of the electoral college, the methods of supervising the returns in the to almost suggest comparison with hand different States, and the instances in which presidents have been elected who failed to receive the popular vote. This may be set down as one of the good results of and the operations of the elective franernment resulting from the exercise. Another good result of the closeness of the in power, that they will be held responsible for their acts, and that a breath may

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QUERY .- Why was it that the Prohibitionists of Woburn ignored their Presidential candidates? Their party had made a nomination, and electors were nominated in this State, but for some reason or other they preferred not to vote for them. Their clerical leader, who now has an organ of his own, denounced all temperance men who would not vote the Prohibitory ticket, yet his Presidential ticket didn't get a vote. They had tickets with Hayes electors and tickets with Tilden electors, and on the former was a distiller, and also a Congressman whose friends do not claim as a foe to intemperance; and on the latter, we doubt it a temperance man could be found in the whole list. When peo ple set out to be so very conscientious, we wonder they don't carry out their principles. "Cannot find time, probably."

JOHNSON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. - The agent for this valuable work, Rev. E. B. Fairchild, after an unavoidable absence, has resumed his canvas, and will be pleased to show the book to any who before referred to it, and may take occasion to do so again, as we regard it as the most valuable acquisition a man could make to his library. The information it contains, prepared as it is by specialists in every department, is of the care and supervision exercised on the work, makes it well nigh perfect. It is a library in itself, and the owner of these volumes has at hand material for any 000 in buildings, and \$10,500 in other sort of literary labor.

PRESENTATION .- Rev. Henry S, Kelsey, late of the First Congregational church received last week from his peochain. The watch was furnished by Mr. Frank B. Dodge and was from the cele brated American Watch Co., of Waltham. The movement was one of their finest, tull jeweled and adjusted to heat and one, with a large monogram upon the back, and engraved on the cap within were the words " Presented to Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Nov. 14, '76." The arrange ments for a meeting for the formal pre sentation of the gift were broken off by the continued illness of the pastor much to the regret of his many friends.

NERVE .- The most remarkable display of nerve we have ever noted is made | Woburn Social library, Private Circulat. | hearty good wishes. by Brother Twombley of the Wakefield ing library, First Baptist S. S. library, Citizen. He says: "We have already in First Unitarian S. S. Library, First Con-Citizen. He says: "We have already in the office, and have had for many months, a new suit of types for the paper, to be used whenever business will justify."

Now we can understand how a printer can wait for better times before making an outlay, but having purchased his new population from 1865 to 1875 was 2 560

He says: "We have already in the Woburn S. S. Library, First Contendant of the Woburn Boyal Arch Chapter, last Wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was selected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles S. S. library, North Woburn S. S. Library, North Woburn S. S. library, North Woburn S. S. library wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was elected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles E. Follansbee, Exellent King, Nathan J. Simonds, Excellent Scribe, Horace Collamore, Treasurer, Spatrow and meeting of the Woburn Boyal Arch Chapter, last Wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was elected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles E. Follansbee, Exellent King, Nathan J. Simonds, Excellent Scribe, Horace Collamore, Treasurer, Spatrow as Sunday evening, which was only a substitute of R. E. Homps and the Various methods and meeting of the Woburn Boyal Arch Chapter, last Wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was elected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles E. Follansbee, Exellent King, Nathan J. Simonds, Excellent Scribe, Horace Collamore, Treasurer, Spatrow as Sunday evening, which was only as Sunday evening, which was only a substitute of R. E. Homps and the Woburn Boyal Arch Chapter, last Wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was elected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles S. S. Concert.—The Gongregational Sabbath School held a Centennial concert Ledyard, some very carrious methods and means employed in the House estates we would be well when the Woburn Boyal Arch Chapter, last Wednesday evening, W. T. Grammer was elected Most Eminent High Priest, Charles S. S. Concert.—The Gongregational Sabbath School held a Centennial concert Ledyard, some very carrious methods and meethods an outlay, but having purchased his new population from 1865 to 1875 was 2569 suit, to wait for business to justify his There were thirteen towns in Middlesex, donning it, is too much for our philoso- which showed a decrease. The populaphy.

SUGGESTION .- If a fence or a rail was put at the corner of High and Prospect in 1830 it was 1,977, in 1840 it was 2,993, streets, there would be less liability of in 1850 it was 3 956, in 1855 it was 5,448, damage by horses driving off the end of in 1860 it was 6,287, in 1865 it was 6 999. the culvert. And if a sidewalk could be in 1870 it was 8,560, in 1875 it was 9,568. built on Prospect street, it would be a The report says our increase in " princigreat convenience to several hundred pally due to development of manufacpeople, who daily find that thoroughfare tures, especially of leather. Building

PASTORAL CALL - At a business meeting of the First Congregational 986,282, products of manufactures, \$4, Church, held at the close of the Wednesday evening meeting, it was unanimously making a total value of \$8.756,893, and a voted to invite Rev. Dr. March to become the pastor.

THANKSGIVING .- Services will be have been invited to attend. Rev. Dr. March will deliver the sermon.

RECOVERED .- Mr. Horace J. Allen. Woburn correspondent of the Heraid i out once more, having recovered from a severe sprain caused by falling into a

OF COURSE,-But we hope it will not be forgotten that the Journal is " Always on hand for Woburn News."

The storm of last Monday evening took all the "Snap" out of the Methodist lecture course.

The Democratic rooster, over the way looks as if it had the " rash.'

Tweed has returned to New York, but he is no longer " Boss."

"A pleasant thing it is to behold the light of the Sun."

THE MASSACHUSETTS CENSUS.

were 9,546 whites, 10 black, 9 mulatto, 1 Chinese and two Indians. There were 376 single, 3,704 married, 470 widowed. 18 divorced. The oldest person was 99, the coming January, started the Wal bints and suggestions respecting the kind and forty-seven were over 80. Born in tham Sentinel, an enterprise in which he of mental food that should be used by with the premium list for ten cents. Woburn 3,208, in other towns 2,191, in was engaged at the time of his death. readers. No strict or formal course was other States 1,360, foreign born 2806, unknown, 3. Of the foreigners, there were born in England, 154, Ireland, 2,088, Scotland 34, Wales 1, Dominion of Canada, 457, other British Possessions 1, France 2, Germany 11, Portugal 1, Italy 2, Sweden and Norway 19, Denmark 2, Holland 2, Switzerland, 1, China 1 Mothers of ten children 27, of eleven 22, of twelve, 14, of thirteen, 12, of fourteen 2. In the entire State lour mothers were born in England, 154, Ireland, 2, Switzerland, 1, China 1 Mothers of the nchildren 27, of eleven 22, of twelve, 14, of thirteen, 12, of fourteen 2. In the entire State lour mothers were lound who had begin and solved to books such a general acquaintance with history and literature as would make an intellectual member of society. The lecture was both useful and interesting and should have been heard by a larger number than ventured out on the stormy evening of Tuesday, to be in structed by it.

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Sweden and Norway 19, Denmark 2, of their family than he. At the time of this death he was a Trustee of the Savings Bank, and a director of the Waltham and the case of the structure as would make an intellectual member of society. The lecture was both useful and interesting and should have been heard by a larger number than ventured out on the stormy evening of Tuesday, to be in structed by it. other States 1.360, foreign born 2.806, found who had borne 25 children each.

In Woburn there were 20 blind, 63 deaf, 3 dumb; 2 deaf and dumb, 6 idiotic, and 9 insane. Theregwere 16 paupers. The classified occupations were as follows:government and professional 138, domes tic and personal 2,357, trade and transportion 477, agriculture &c., 199, manufactures and mechanical industries 2,072, indefinite, non-productive and propertied, 421, occupation not given 2,095. The selected occupations were as follows: - Males, - clergymen 15, physicians 11, teachers 7, barbers 7, butchers 29, clerks 127, expressmen 17, mariners 8, merchants and traders 131, railroad employees 34, salesmen 38, teamsters 48. farmers 166, gardeners 20, bakers 8, blacksmiths 27, carpenters 132, cigar makers 10, curriers 777, glue makers 7 harness makers 9, iron foundrymen 13, lathers 7, machinists 34, masons 43, morocco dressers 5, organ makers 9, paint ers 48, piano forte action makers 15, printers 13, saw makers 10, shoemakers 154, shoe stock makers 96, stationery enmay be willing to examine it. We have gineers 23, stone cutters 8, tailors 23, tanyard laborers 135, tinsmiths 7, watchmakers 6, wheelwrights 7; total 2,284. Females, - Teachers 58, housewives 1.811. housekeepers 166, domestic servants 294, 8. dressmakers 52, milliners 16, seammost reliable character, and the editorial stresses 33, sewing machine operators 6, shoe makers 23, shoe stock makers 157, compositors 3; total, 2,699. Totals, 4,983.

Woburn has 14 public schools, \$170,school property. There are two private schools, with \$34,050 worth of property. The school attendance under five is 24. from five to ten 893, ten to fifteen 730, above fitteen 162, total 1,809. Under the School," no report for Woburn is given, We do not understand this omission, as a large number of children are at work in town. There are 463 who cannot read or write, 285 who cannot read, making a cold. The case was a heavy, plain gold total of 748 illiterate persons. Of these but 17 are native born. There are 13 be- Co., in another column. One of the oldwenty-one, 707 over twenty one. Wohas 6,750 bound volumes, a yearly circu-(this before the Winn legacy). The libraries in town are Woburn Town libra-

tion of Woburn in 1776 was 1691, in 1790 it was 1,727, in 1800 it was 1,228, in 1810 it was 1,219, in 1820 it increased to 1,519, operations have also tended to increase the population." Our personal property is valued at \$2,770,611, real estate \$5,

total production of \$4,504,062. We have selected only those statistics which referred to Woburn, because they are of the most interest to our readers, at the First Congregational Church, on but a comparison of the figures relating Thanksgiving Day. The other churches to our town with those of others is quite interesting, and we commend the examination of the volume we have taken our extracts from to all who can have the op portunity. Col. Wright and his able assistants have done their work very well, and the result is a valuable addition t the statistics of the State.

343,740, products of agriculture \$160,322,

SURPRISE PARTY .- The friends Miss Susie Tilson called at her residence Winn St., last Wednesday evening and gave her a very pleasant surprise, owed by games etc. A bountiful colation was served about half past ten and the amusements of the evening did not break up until a late hour.

DR. MARCH'S BOOKS .- Miss Clara S Carter requests us to say that she is agent for Rev. Dr. March's published works, four in number, and any one wish ing for a copy can order them of her Now is the time to do so for the holi-

tional Bank. He was also a member of the Farmers' Club, and a regular attend ant at the Congregational Church. His age was sixty-three, and he leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The son and two grandchildren of the deceased, are now ill from diphtheria Since the above was in type, we have been pained to learn of the death of the granddaughter of the deceased, a charming little girl of four years.

nduced by an injury which he re-ceived last winter, Mr. J. Kemmick has ell it necessary to tender to the Water has been accepted, and Mr. I. B. Nutt has been chosen as his successor, and will without doubt perform the duties of this very responsible as well as laborious position in an efficient and trusty manner, as Mr. Kemmick has certainly done, especially when his precarious health of especially when his precarious health of the past number of months is considered. Mr. K. will soon leave for Florida, where he will spend the winter; and his many friends will wish him a complete return to his former vigorous health.—Natick Bulletin.

Mr. Kemmick formerly lived in Wo burn, where his mother and sisters still reside, and we join in the hope that his nurses 60, washerwomen 12, saleswomen, proposed Southern trip will have the desired effect.

> SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES .- Rev. just the thing. See advertisement. Dr. March's lecture last Sunday evening drew a large congregation to the church. the subject of his lecture will be the ternoon "Midnight Sun,"-" Thy sun shall no more go down,"-in which he will make some seasons of the year the sun is seen number of hens throughout the twenty-four hours.

----We take pleasure in calling the ment of Churchill, Gitchrist, Smith & tended, tween the ages of ten and fifteen, 18 from est dry goods houses in Boston, after be sixteen to nineteen, 10 from twenty to ing twenty-one years in one spot, they a social dance in their hall, Thursday have removed to one of the most conven- evening. burn has 12 libraries. The town library | ient and central and beautiful stores, even among the elegant editices of Boston. lation of 20,460, a \$6,000 endowment The important element in their advertisement is, as it should be in all, that Church. they mean wifat they say, and we comry, Warren Academy library, North mend the house to the public with our

MASONIC .- At the annual meeting of

on Tuesday, Nov. 7, will, in accordance with law, meet at the State House on Tuesday, Dec 5, at three o'clock in the atternoon, and on the next day will yote a most interesting character, being both a most interesting character. afternoon, and on the next day will vote a most interesting character, being both remarkable one. by ballot for one person for President religious and national. Mr. James Fowle

S. C. Lawrence, of Medford, A. E. Thompson, of Woburn,

FINED .- At the Superior Court, Low. and fined \$100 and costs. Joseph Vickray, Woburn, convicted of a similar of

About forty of the young people onnected with the First Parish made call on the Rey. Dr. March, at Mrs.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Mr. Josialr | CHANNING FRATERNITY .- Rev. Mr. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENSUS.

We have received from Hon. Carroll
D. Wright, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, the first volume of the census of Massachusetts. It contains 809
gages, and gives the population and social statistics. It is a perfect mine of information, which we wish all might explore. In a total of 9,568, Woburn had
4,717 males, and 4,851 females; 1,560
dwellings occupied, 66 unoccupied, and
2,089 families; of these families three had
16 members, and 61 had over 10. There
were 9,546 whites, 10 black, 9 mulatto, 1

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—Mr. Josialr
Hastings, widely known as the editor and proprietor of the Sentinel, died at his course on Tuesday evening last. He appeared at short notice as a substitute for Rev. Mr. Fay who, deciding to remain in England for the present, gave up at the
last moment his lecture engagements here and elsewhere. The address of Mr. Barnes was upon "Books and Readings."

The subject was treated in a broad and interesting way: first touching upon the
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The publisher has issued a list of premium in England for the present, gave up at the last moment his lecture engagements here and elsewhere. The add in business on the same spot. He began | ity, of the most pleasant, exalted and enbusiness as a book binder, dealer in sta- during character. The objects of readtionery, &c., but twenty-two years ago ing were spoken of, and then followed Mr. Hastings was quite widely known, laid out, but a method for the general

> widow, one son, two daughters and a House of Correction for 3 months; aplespie, drunk, \$3 and costs.

Owing to his continued ill-health, recognized. He got up at five o'clock in Board his resignation as Superintendent, has been accepted, and Mr. I. B. Nutt has been accepted, and Mr. I. B. Nutt has been chosen as his successor, and will without doubt perform the duties of this without doubt perform the duties of this were opened. When he voted, the impressiveness.

> LECTURE.-Wendell Phillips was in was in town last Wednesday and lectured Mass. to a very good audience. He was elo quent as usual, and even those who did were pleased with his oratory.

OIL CLOTHING .- Those whose busi ness calls them out in stormy weather

TOWN MEETING .- The Selectmen His moral lessons of the Centennial were have decided to call a meeting on Monvery interesting. To-morrow evening day, Dec. 4, at half past three in the af

STOLEN .-- Thieves visited the hen some reference to his personal observa- house of A. W. Jeffers, on Eastern Aveple the gift of a beautiful watch and chapter of "Children at Work and at tions in those northern latitudes, where in nue, Wednesday night, and took away a

> ASSEMBLY .-- The first assembly of Williams' dancing school was held on attention of our readers to the advertise- Thursday evening, and was well at-

> > I. O. O. F .- Crystal Fount Lodge heid

CURB .- They are about ready to put in curb stones in front of the Baptist

CUT.-Charles Emery cut his knee se verely with a hatchet last Saturday.

Buy your butter of A. E. Thomp-

lorace Collamore, Treasurer, Sparrow and S nd one for Vice President of the United from Andover was present, and addressed the school in a most able manner.

FRATERNAL .- Last Friday evening. ELECTORS.—The official vote for Presidential electors in Massachusetts has been declared. The Fifth District electors received as follows:—

S. C. Lawrence of Medford

FRATEBNAL.—Last Friday evening. Rumford Division, S. of T. paid a visit to Highland Division, S. of T., at Melrose, where they were most cordially welcated so follows:—

comed. Every one had a good time, and Mrs. Hayes of the camp of the runsband in 1863:

"In one of the companies of his regiment was a good natured, unsophisticated soldier named Parker, who, before of the camp of the runsband in 1863:

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"In one of the companies of his regiment was a good natured." 149.764 at half past ten they started for home, 108,736 where they arrived safely, feeling well

New Publications.

as ever. The secret of its success is lound between its covers every month. The price is \$160 a year. It is published by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, who will send a sample number The December Wide Agwke opens with

eons," "A Turkish Wedding," and "A Rare Exotic," give entertaining information. Madge Elliott has a capital story of some street children, entitled "Cin ders," and "What Happened to Kathie and Lu," a funny story by Miss Farman is worthy the attention of big folks as pealed, and gave surety in \$200 for appealed, and gave surety in \$200 upon behaving at a party, will be a blessing to many a bashful girl and awkward sing to many a bashful girl and awkward boy. The small people get their share in the Large Print pages, it Learning to recognized. He got up at five o'clock in the morning, shaved, tussed around until breakfast time, contradicted his father twenty times on political points, told his sides the "Doll's Fair," for which all the boys is the state of the children. Besides the worms, keep positions about girls are dressing dolls, and all the boys the state of the children. operation was performed with dignity and tomime by George B. Bartlett to practice for Christmas eve, and a pretty marching game set to music. Only \$2.00 per an-num, post paid. Ella Farman, editor, game set to music. Only \$2.00 per annum, post paid, Ella Farman, editor, D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston,

St. Nicholas for December is th Christmas number this year, and is much not fancy the conclusions he arrived at, larger than usual. It contains nearly one hundred pages, and more than fity illustrations. The frontispiece, called "The Heart of Winter," is a superb engraving, representing some exquisite bits of winter scenery and life. It is one of Thomas ness calls them out in stormy weather should be well protected, and oil suits, such as are sold by Amos Pettengill, are just the thing. See advertisement.

The Boys of My Boyhood," and describing the amusements, studies, sports, occupations and social life of the young. people of his early years. This paper forms a remarkable feature in magazine literature. Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the eminent astronomer, is represented by an article entitled "A Clock in the Sky at Nich Vind significations of the state o Night," and giving clear and simple directions for telling the time by the posi-tion of certain stars. J. T. Trowbridge, the great lavorite of American boys, be-gins in this number his new serial, "His Own Master." The first installment con tains some exceedingly interesting scenes.
Lucy Larcom is the author of the fine opening article entitled "Poems and Carols of Winter." It is illustrated by several excellent cuts, and it gives its young readers many admirable and sea onable selections from well known poets The Christmas element is made very prominent. Edward Eggleston contrib-utes a fine Christmas Fairy show, and there are several splendid Christmas stories in the number by Susan Coolidge, Lucretis P. Hale, Rebecca Harding Davis, Olive Thorne and others. Still another striking leature is the description of one of the great stables of one of the prominent lines of New York street cars. The article is entitled "The Horse Ho-tel," and describes the building, the rooms and attendants, the management of the horses, the arrangements for feeding and caring for them, and the various methods

told of a visit by Mrs. Hayes to the camp are to be the lecturers.

comed. Every one had a good time, and at half past ten they started for home, where they arrived safely, feeling well well paid for their journey. The Highland Division of Melrose, has been organized but about nine months and has between forty and fifty members, mostly between forty and fifty members, mostly ell, Andrew McHugh. Woburn. was found guilty of keeping a liquor nuisance and fined \$100 and costs. Joseph Vick- and the interest which they manifest in shell mend it for you. That's what she's shell mend it for you. That's what she's shell mend it for you. That's what she's ers, Lee Hammond and Hugh McMur-the cause which they have espoused, she'll mend it for you. That's what she's here for,' Parker at once started for the ray, Woburn, convicted of a similar of fence, paid \$50 and costs each.

TURKEY Shoot.—We understand that a party in town is arranging for a turkey shoot on Thanksgiving day. Get your guns ready. Full particulars will be given by posters.

Shout forty of the young people grown and the control of the colonel's tent, blouse in hand. Col. Hayes politely returned his salute, invited him in and inquired what he wanted his politely returned his salute, invited him in and inquired what he wanted his blouse mended and pockets put in it, and that he understood there was a woman there to do sewing for the regiment. With a merry twinkle in his eyes, the colonel called to the wanted him in and inquired what he wanted his blouse mended and pockets put in it, and that he understood there was a woman there to do sewing for the regiment. With a merry twinkle in his eyes, the colonel called to the wanted him and inquired what he wanted him hand inquired what he told Parker returned to his comrades and told cities of this State which is youched for as "strictly benevolent," and it has just imported from England a banner costing \$1000. That will do as much good this work, and they could hardly tell where winter is covering to the foke were

### Two things are to be noted in the left square or parallelogram in shape. Black ink is again in fashion. The handwriting now in vogue boots, step into Buckman's and get a box of Bixby's blacking.

#### Two things are to be noted in the left square or parallelogram in shape. Black ink is again in fashion. The handwriting now in vogue become the large angular style of English wonth the hind wheels of a wagon were the largest. All the answer she had was crats that threats of violence come, "cause they are." Women was always should the result of the Presidential election not be favorable to their cause.

Written for the Journal. NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD. Concluded.

It is not generally understood by the resent railway managers in this country, and I suspect never thought of by the stock holders, that the broad guage cars of the United States are nearly twice

he weight of cars is, that every pound of freight carried in a narrow guage car up to 8 tons (referring to Bowers, Dure & Co., pattern) is clear gain, for the smaller car with 8 tons paying freight is weighs no more than the larger standard guage empty car, and as the average car load of freight is between 5 and 6 tons and would be practically the same on the narrow guage cars as on the broad guage. Its exhibit shows that for every car hauled, the broad guage roads haul and wear out eight tons of useless dead weight of wood and iron, and the patrons of all such roads pay for such simplicity of management and costly amusement, while on the other hand the capacity of the engines for hauling paying freight on the narrow guage roads, is greatly reduced. The standard guage road requires a much larger force of hands to keep upproadway and operate trains and the patrons of the capacity of the engines for hauling paying freight on the narrow guage roads, is greatly reduced. The standard guage road requires a much larger force of hands to keep upproadway and operate trains and the patrons which was sung, without difficulty. He has good time, and whenever he can play any simple tune on the piano, which he may have been depicted whistled or played by any one else. Some of the tunes which he performs are "Yankee Doodle," "Tell Aunt Rhoda," "Old Hundred," and others. His mother, the other morning, was rocking the baby to sleep and humming tooking the baby to sleep and humming to come the piano and played it correctly. The other day he attended the funeral of one of his relatives, where they had singling as one of the exercises. Upon returning home, he played the tune of "Greenyille," when he at once sat down to the piano and played it to once at down to the piano and played it to or early the baby to sleep and humming rocking the baby to sleep and weighs no more than the larger standard a much larger force of hands to keep up roadway and operate trains, and the stock and rails are more rapidly worn out and used up on the standard guage with considerable interroads, in consequence of the ponderous over-weighted cars and engines. This New England roads is alone sufficient and early state to moring the control of the mastery of a pure mind over human prejudices and passions is never so well exemplified as in the play of control of the mastery of a pure mind over human prejudices and passions is never so well exemplified as in the play of control of the mastery of a pure mind over human prejudices and passions is never so well exemplified as in the play of conand equivalent to moving the entire freight over the same length of roads on the narrow guage track, with its light equipment, which is now transported over

By avoiding this extra "dead" hauling he iron and rolling stock would wear twice as long, freights would be reduced, and roads would pay dividends to stock olders, where row assessments or prospective loss of stocks is the enchantment of their dreams.

I could give an illustration of fully aded trains and the motive power requisite, in comparison to the standard guage, to do the traffic on such roads. but have already usurped too much space of your valuable home journal.

Yours respectfully,

Winchester.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Good Will Club gave their regular monthly entertainment in the vestries of the Unitarian church last Tuesday evening. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a goodly number were present. Mr. Luther R. Symmes gave some interesting reminiscences of the town as it was some forty years ago. The house occupied by M. Symmes Jr., at Symmes' Corner, is probably 150 years old, and was known as the Gov. Brooks house. The elim tree which Gov. Brooks house. The elim tree which Club gave their regular monthly entertained in the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping to whooping, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail every eynter, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung diseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boscuer's Genam Syrup. It has never failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two does will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by W. W. Hill. Gov. Brooks house. The elm tree which overhangs the street at the corner is about one hundred years old. Passing up the Main street towards the centre, many other ancient localities were alluded to. Before the building of the Lowell railroad the centre of this part of the town was near the Gifford school house, where a country store was located. " Black Horse Tavern" was a noted resort for stage coaches and teams, and the vard at night was generally full of vehi cles, while the spacious rooms were oc cupied by the drivers. The talk of Mr. Symmes was received with much favor, and the desire was expressed that he might give more of it at a subsequent time. This talk was followed by a panwhich was well enacted, and afforded great amusement to the children as well as to the older people. This was followed by an essay upon Charles Lamb by Mr.

LECTURES. - A course of five lectures will be given in the Unitarian church, MRS. HAYE S .- The following story is J. M. Wightman and Carroll D. Wright

POLICE COURT .- Before Judge Littlefield, Winslow Pierce, common drunkard, sent to House of Correction for months. John Donavan, vagrant, sen

Anniversary .- The anniversary of the Unitarian Sunday School will be observed to morrow evening by appropriate services in the church, commencing at 6 1-2 o'clock.

SENTENCED. - Margaret Fitzgerald for keeping liquor nuisance, was sentenced at Lowell to House of Correction for three months.

POLICE .- The Selectmen have appointed F. B. Sanborn as night police, and Matthew Oliver a day officer.

The prevailing styles in stationery follow English models. Letter paper and envelopes are thick and substantial, and ornamentation is used sparingly. It formula of invitation is simple Engli French phrases having gone out of iau very pleasant time.

S1000. That will do as much good this winter in poyering the nakedness of the poor as a \$500 000 meating house. The noral of this is that inconsistency in pot wholly confined to religious organizations.

The was the hero of the company.

The mow kindly the woman undertook the imported from England a banner costing \$1000. That will do as much good this winter in the joke was. And when, later in the day, Parker appeared with his blouse neatly mended and two ample pockets in the idea open in the old fashioned way, as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs in the idea open in the old fashioned way, as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs in the idea open in the old fashioned way, as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs in the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs in the idea open in the old fashioned way, as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs in the idea open in the old fashion Paper may have either a rough or a smooth surface. Cream white and they say, Parker appeared with his blouse neatly mended and two ample pockets in the idea open in the old fashion. The poyering the nakedness of the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the work, and they could hardly tell where the poyer, as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the work, and they could hardly tell where the poyer was the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the work, and they could hardly tell where the poyer was the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the poyer was the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the poyer was the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the poyer was the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are the poyer was the leaves of a book as the leaves of a book, and are sauch longs as which are

with cardinal or dark Pompeian red, Sevres blue or violet. Bizarre combina-tions are made of graceful script letters, old English capitals, grotesque dragon capitals, grotesque dragon letters, Japanese characters and others. There are cardinal bands with the Japanese characters in black, gold or silver, quaint and pretty, but suggestive of tea chest hieroglyphics. Violet or silver bands with letters of the same color, but different abade are considered. cars of the United States are nearly twice as heavy in proportion to their load as those of Europe, consequently there is nothing novel or surprising in the idea that the dead weight can be greatly reduced without loss of strength or durability.

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tending emotions that sweep over the face of a young lady at church, when she ooks on the same hymn book with a man who has been eating onions.

CLOTHING .- Mr. Max Weiss will open the store 199 Main street, in the Methodist Block, next Tuesday, with a large stock of clothing. See advertisement.

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Died.

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Special Motices.

will be given in the Unitarian church, commencing on Monday evening, December 4th. Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D. Rev. J. F. W. Ware, Rev. W. S. Barnes, J. M. Wightman and Carroll D. Wright are to be the lecturers.

Rev.Mr. Kelsey expresses his grateful acknowledgements to the numerous friends among his late parishioners who recently presented him an elegant gold watch and chain. He only regrets his inability to meet them personally and thank them for their generosity. It is a gift highly valued for its own sake, but a thousand-fold more for what it expresses.

No. Woburn Street Railroad Company The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Company, will be held at the Hall, over the Post Office, in North Woburn, on Tucsday evening, December 5th, at half past seven o'clock, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any

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JOHN E, RUSSELL, Clerk.
North Weburn, Nov. 18, 1876. 180

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Winchester, Nov. 15, 1876. CARD.

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# Executor's Sale

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No. 1. The Homestead of the deceased, situated a Woburn Center, on Pleasant street, containing Dwelling Houses and outbuildings, and about the containing that the containing the containing that the containing the containing that the containing that the containing the containi

6 acres.

No. 6. Spring Meadow. Situated in the Easterly part of Burlington, bordering on the new road round the Hill; containing 73 acres.

No. 7. Rock Pond Wood Lot; one undivided half of 40 acres. Situated in the Northerly part of Burlington, in Wood Hill, near the Taylor place. No. 8. Coggin lot (11 acres, sprout 12 years growth). Situated in the northerly part of Burling-on in Wood Hill. No. 9. Simonds lot, one undivided half of the cres (sprout 12 years growth), adjoining the last named lot.

No. 10. Little Path Wood Lot (22 years growth), no undivided half of 171 acres. Situated in the northerly part of Burlin, ton, near the residence of tharles G. Foster.

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No. 11. Sug Hole Wood Lot, 344 acres (25 years growth), situated in the southerly part of Burlington, bordering on the road from the residence of Mr. Nathan Blanchard to the School-house, and from said School-house to Mr. Edward Reed's Mill.

No. 12. Skelton lot (10 acres, sprout 3 years growth). Situated in the westerly part of Burlington, near the Lexington and Arlington Paint Works.

No. 13. Break Neck lot (5 acres, sprout 5 year growth). Situated in the westerly part of Burlington near the residence of Mr. Daniel Cummings, bordering on the Kendall road.

Also, the following Personal Property, viz: Also, the following Personal Property, viz:
68 shares of North Woburn Street Railroad
284 shares of Woburn Lyceum Hall stock,
20 shares of W. A. and M. Association,
24 shares of Woburn Gas Light stock,
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS,
Woburn, Nov. 16, 1876.

Administrator's Sale Personal Property, IN WINCHESTER.

Bank Block,

ONDAY, November 27th, at 1 o'clock, P.M. sold at auction, at the residence of Josial in Winchester, all the Household Furnituring to the sate Lydia Looke, of Winchestering of Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Sofa, Loung S, Clock, Feather Beis, Bedding, Bedsteadry, Glass Ware, and a variety of Kitche is not enumerated.

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To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled.

in General Court assembled.

Your Petitioners, citizens of Woburn in the Jounty of Middjeegy. Respectfully tepresent.

That they with their associates are desfrous of aking, holding and using as a Corporation. a cerain tot of land with the buildings thereon, situated n said Woburn, and being the birth-place of Benamin Thomnson, and better known as Count tumford, as a place of historical interest and for their purposes connected therewith, and also of aking purchasing, holding and using such other ands, funds, donations, gifts and property as any be properly taken, purchased, held and used by such Corporation for such purposes. They therefore respectfully request and pray hat an act of Incorporation may be granted to hem and their successful under the name of the tumberd Historical Association, for the above named purpose.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.
BOSTON, September 28th, 1878. BOSTON, September 28th, 1876. I approve the publication of the above petition to Woburn Journal. HENRY B. PEIRCE, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT CITY HALL TO THE HONORABLE THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, in Gen-eral Court assembled: cral Court assembled;
In accordance with the provisions of an order of the Gity Council passed this day, I hereby petition our honorable bodies for such alterations in the Act authorizing the Gity of Boston te construct; ewer in the Mystic valley, as will more effectually and satisfactorily accomplish the object to be secured thereby.

SAM'L C. COBB, Mayor.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SECHETARY'S DEFAUTMENT,
BOSTON, November 11, 1876. J
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NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of letters 23. My 19, 20, 21, 14, 22 a fish; My 10, 11, 26, 8 a bird; My 24, 25, 26, 27 a fruit My 4, 5, 6, 13 a noted lake; My 9, 8, 15, an animal; My 12, 13, 16, 1 where the sun sets; My 2, 17, 14, 23, 28 an animal;

My 18 found in Africa; My 7 found in Patigonia Every one who solves this correctly wil get the complete works of Shakspeare.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. In geraneum, not in boquet, In polo , not in croquet, In hawthorne, not in flower, In hedge, also in bower, In soap works, not in Babbit, In lynx, not in rabbit, In expanse, also in extent, My whole a bird is meant.

Woburn. 65 ANAGRAM.

Who hodt het tilelt suby ebe, Ledight ot krab drn etib, Nød hagter yoneh lal pet yad, Dna tea ti pu ta gnith. Burlington. 66 MISS TERRY.

LETTER M PUZZLE. Across: a contributor to this column; specie of quadruped; a suit in court, re versed; a falsehood.

Following the line of the letter M. Agreeable; quiet; an enclosure; a gam-Lynn.

WHEEL PUZZLE.

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The outside letters name a city in the Burlington. U. BET.

WORD SQUARE.

A wale; to dignify; to harden; a male name; the fatty part of whales. Boston, Mass. KIT CLINTON.

HALF WORD SQUARE. A dose; a peculiar liquid; three fold; name given to certain elements; adhering a consonant.

Woburn, Mass 70 DIAMOND PUZZLE.

A consonant; a verb; a fish; a kind of earth; an animal; a mineral; part of a scythe; a verb; a consonant. MISS TERRY. Burlington.

WORD SQUARE. An island in the Archipelago; a person al pronoun; oxydized iron; a boy's nick-Lynn, Mass.

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Poetry.

THE LETTERS AT SCHOOL.

And tried to learn each other;

To pick out one from t'other

They got so mixed 'twas really hard

A went in first, and Z went last;
The rest all were between them,—
K, L and M, and N, O, P,—
I wish you could have seen them!

Soon jestled well their betters; Q, R, S, T-1 grieve to say-

Were very naughty letters.

Now through it all the Consonants Were rudest and uncoathest; While all the pretty Vowel girls Were certainly the smoothest.

So apt to start a quarrell'

Because," she said, " we are, we two

Of course ere long, they came to words— What else could be expected? Till E made D, J, C and T

The Cons'nants looked about them, And kissed the Vowels, for you see, They couldn't do without them - St. Nicholas for Decembr

### Delected.

### The Story of a Bottle.

" I believe I'll have a glass of some-On and after Monday, Nov. 6th, 1876
passenger trains will leave Boston for—
Upper Kailroads, 7; 8 A.M., 12 M., 2.30, 5 30, P. M.
Freenfield, Wiltone Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5.30, pm
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6.10 P.M.
awrence, 7, 45, 11, 4. hing comfortable," said Tom Barnaby. Tom Barnaby was not a member of any temperance society whatever, and 6-10 P.M Lawrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 2.50, 4.45, P. M. Wilmington, 7, 745, 10, 11a.m., 2.50, 4.4845, 6.10, pm Walnut Hill, 7, 745, 10 am. 2.50, 4, 445, 6.10 pm Stoneham 7.45, A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.10, 6.30, P. M. E. Woburn 7.45, 10 A. M., 12.10, 3, 4, 5.10, 6.10, 6.30 pm Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 3.00, 4, 4.45, 5.10, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.15 P.M. Winchester, 6.45, 7, 7.45, 8, 10, 11, 11.30, A. M., 12.10, 2.30, 3, 4, 445, 5.10, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.15, \*P. M. \*Wednesdays at 11.20, 1 Northern Depot only. that he was a drinking man, no. Never was tipsy is his life; never to a public house. There they put an even slightly overcome by liquor. But other demou into me. That one drove side. still-well, still every now and then a the furniture out of the house glass of something comfortable struck Tom in a pleasant light, and he generally took it when it did.

To-night it was cold and glooms, and went for more evil spirits to fill me. Technist 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 348 P. M.

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Thou 8.00, 1

for a vessel in which to bring the neces- -I lasted. sary liquor for the comfort ble some-GENTS WANTED for the Centennial

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aking the fire, when he heard a groan.

started. "What's that?" he cried; and some thing answered-

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" Hanged if it isn't in the bottle," said Tom, " Is it spirits or what?" And the bottle answered-

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"Yes," said the bottle. "Five de-Years and years they led me such a life that I wished I was smashed; years and J. BAIRD, a very Unkeyoth and GREAT years, until your wife gow me and put vinegar in me-nice, sharp, respectable vinegar, that never did worse than give some poor cabbage eater the colic. And I thought I should end my days a decent vinegar bottle, and here I am-going to have one of the demons back, I know. Oh what did that dear woman go away for? Why did she go?"

Tom, who had grown used to the phenomenon of a talking bottle, and did not AUTUMN LEAVES head sagely.

away; but you are very foolish to talk as | well. you do. What harm is there in a mod- She was very sick and there was a litharm a flee. You've been listening to other baby there. No 3 Wade Block. | teetotallers."

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"Here, John," says he, "this will help hear you talk," said he. you keep Christmas." " Thank ye," said John, and off I went

under his arm. And there in a bright little room, with

pretty wife.

And she made some stuff with lemons through my green sides and the gilt label have to be carried up stairs, and they all

Before I was empty the first time I

after a while I began ito see that things changed about me. The wife's face was not so bright, the old grandfather never laughed; the babies' toes were out; and one day John staggered in, took me up, drank the last drop from me, and tum-bled into a chair. The wife began to

"Oh John," says she, "how I hate that dreadful bottle. We were so happy before it came into the house. She blamed me, but I knew it was the

evil spirit in me that she meant. "You've lost your place, John," says she. "Everything is now changed. You

don't love me any more. You don't care for the children. It's all that bottle," But John was too tipsy to care what and no distike to the taste of liquor. Not she said. He staggered over to the ta. and caught me. Oh, dear, ble, took me by the neck and carried me

> Then they left the house itself, and were in a gellar somewhere. She took in and killed his wife. I say, I'm going to washing; some of the money she earned sell this bottle."

of itself along the street; and Tom, who father lying dead, and John drunk on comes your wife. was not very fond of reading, could not the floor at the foot of the bed. Didn't I what a nice that bottle," says she and she hought no. 2, 7, 23, 5, 9, P. M. liter was no one to talk to, and the reso. 4,50,6,20 P. M. liter was no one to talk to, and the reso. 1,17,2,52,5,02,6,33, P. M. Wohara Centre, 6,00,7,00,7,35, 8,20,9,00 P. M. little above recorded premed the most 1,13, A.M., 1,13, A.M., 1,13, 2,157, 2,27, 4,08, 5,08, 5,46, 6,39, 8,30 P. M. Was not very fond of reading, could not the floor at the foot of the bed. Didn't I loathe myself? I tried to topple off, but there was no one to talk to, and the reso. 1 touldn't manage it. If ever hottle did desire to smaah liself, I did. But it was of no use. Happy bottles, beautiful cut What a nice that bottle," says she and she hought ne. "My career of vice has begun again," and I. And I expected nothing else; of no use. Happy bottles, beautiful cut but bless the dear soul, she utile apply to the six bed at a nice that bottle," says she and she hought ne. "My career of vice has begun again," and I. And I expected nothing else; of no use. Happy bottles, beautiful cut but bless the dear soul, she utile apply to the said. And I was not very fond of reading, could not the floor of the bed. Didn't I loathe myself? I tried to topple off, but less the boundarie. "My career of vice has begun again," and I. And I was not very fond of reading could not the floor of the bed. Didn't I loathe myself? I tried to topple off, but less the boundarie. "My career of vice has begun again," and I. And I was not very fond of reading could not the floor of the bed. Didn't I loathe myself? I tried to topple off, but the floor of the bed. Didn't I was not be himself in a book of reading could not here. "And now for it is and she hought ne. "My career of vice has begun again," and I. said Tom, and a biscuit, and then I'll bottles have been broken when they most desired to last, no doubt, but I, who you—her husband, are going to put spir-

They carried the old grandfather away, another househould." thing from the corner, and spied on an and his poor daughter got a black dress upper shelf a green bottle, with a fat somehow. One night John went sneakbody and a long neck, which had nothing ing out of the house with a bundle under leave you to innocence and vinegar; and WESTERN BORDER a compared to the methistorical work our body and a rong neck, which had nothing and nothing and a graphle history of American pioneer life 100 YEARS AGO—'s thrilling conflets of red and white foes, exciting adventures, capitivities, forage white foes, exciting adventures, capitivities, forage white foes, and sports. A book for old and young. Scouts, pioneer women and boys, Indian war-paths, and put the kettle on, that everything his the ready upon his return.

Mrs. Tom was away from home and Tom was away from home and Tom was keeping house for himself.

The pion to the house with a bundle under the other. The bundle was his wite's mourning dress for her father. He took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned it for equally the took it to a pawnshop, and pawned

She was in rags. She was Lungry. I have seen John clutch her hand and It was a faint, faraway sounding groan wrench the money she'd carnet for her but it had such a ghostly sound that he children's bread from it, and then go off and his wife gazed with unspeakable disshe didn't know how I hated the spirits minute. Their first impulse was to ing in the room that ought to have had a and broke his head and did not break could act upon the impulse, they reinjury, not mine.

One day-it was such a bitter day-ice and snow and sleet everywhere, just five years from the Christmas I'd been made a present to John, he stood ragged and dirty at the bar, with me in his pocket,

"Now, John Harker," says he, "why that! And I sat out in the buggy ten don't you go home?'

He was ashamed to have him there. you see, a ragged creature with his toes out. He used to be called handsome provoking placidity which no one can asmons; I've been possessed by them all. John Barker before he took to filling me. Think of that!

> Now he looked up with a miserable abject whine. "Go home with an empty bottle on a

say 'go home' when I came in here with full pockets, Mr. Jones. "Well no, I didn't," said the man; but it would have been better if I had.

I'll fill your bottle for you, John Bar.

ker. He filled me-goodness knows with mind it at all by this time, nodded his what-and the poor wretch staggered Oh, the wretched cellar-the mis-"Right, there," he said. "It's ex- erable straw bed in the corner; the wife ceedingly uncomfortable to have my wife lying sick upon it. I remember them so

erate drink? All you'd hold wouldn't tle baby beside her. Just think of an- to his business, went home at 9.45.

"I haven't been listening to anybody," staggered in. "Happy Christmas, old around; a fair field and no favors, you the platform and halt in the middle of the

"Anybody would think I was drunk to

And the poor woman answered, Oh John, John!"

a pretty wife and a nice old grandfather, by the neck and beat her over the head a hook in the hat rack, and by the time he and two cunning little babies looking on, with me. The cork flew out and the liqhe opened me, with me. The cork flew out and the liqlittle babies looking on, with me. The cork flew out and the liqlittle babies looking on, and there found little has rack, and by the time he
of a cooling glass of lemonade. She led
him to the dining room, and there found uor poured over her breast and over the "What a nice smell," said she-the face of the little baby lying upon it. It mingled with her blood.

At first she screamed. Then she lay and sugar, and they all drank some, and still. Her face grew white. I knew I shirts?" the babies looked at the light shining was a murderer. "On let me break!" I on me. And the old grandfather said the ments." But her fair flesh was cut, her drink had gone to his head, and he should delicate bones broken, and I was as sound "I liked myself then, and what was in snow was falling; the air was white with felt pleased to be such a favorite as I stumbled across it. I believe a boat lay would stay where she had put it, replied: Ab, dear, I was filled up again. And and where they had given him drink. "Sea Bird aboy!" cried he, " Ifullo!

bullo! Sea Bird ahoy !" Nobody answered him.

"I'm coming aboard," he muttered.— all the morning."
The coming aboard. I shan't stay at "Because," said Mrs. Man, settling home to be preached to. I'm my own master." Then he took one step more. home to be preached to. I'm my own ment with awful deliberation, "nobody ice under the water.

"Thank heaven," sai! I, "my miserao'e care r is ended."

Then I turned as cold as ice myself, and there was a roaring in my neck. Next thing I knew it was broad dayight and I was dosting on the water.

"There's a bottle," said some one. It was a bare legged boy. He steeped

"There was a man drowned here last

" Did you see him?" said this one. "Yes," said the first; " he was tipsy.

So I was saved, and much against my Didn't I loathe myself? One night I will stood in a shop window for a week

"What a nice that bottle," says she

Then Tom went to the closet to look had become a dwelling place for demons that to bring the necessary a vessel in which to bring the necessary and the nece

### TOO LATE.

When they reached the depot, Mr. Man with me. Think of it. I had to aid and appointment at the receding train, which abet him, and hear her say things about was just pulling away from the bridge me that were very natural, seeing that switch at the rate of a thousand miles a And jumping to his feet, Tom Barnaby that lived in me, but that were hard to after it, but as the train was out of sight And jumping to his leef, form Barnaby that lived in me, but that were hard to after it, but as the train was out of sight stood staring about; for there was nothbear. But he fell down stairs with me and whistling for Sagetown before they yourself, probably not," she replied, with of mind over matter. Reassured, you me. He hit me against things to their mained in the carriage and disconsolately ly time to pack my own. turned the horses' heads homeward.

"It all comes of having to wait for a the door opened and he shouted: silence with, very grimly. "I was ready before you were," replied it!"

"Great Heavens!" cried Mr. Man, in my neck sticking out. Up came the irrepressible impatience, jerking the landlord.

Before she got to the street she was hailed again.

> minutes, yelling at you to come along, until the whole neighborhood heard me!" "Yes," acquiesced Mrs. Man, with the the street car to stop, and cried :-

had left town had left town."

der his breath all the time, to think how cheap Mrs. Man would feel when he started off alone. He stopped on his way up stairs to pull off his heavy boots to save time. For the same reason he pulled off on a Sunday evening. He escorted her to his coat as he ran through the dining and from church, and upon her arriving "Oh, good heaven! are you ever sober? room and hung it on a corner of the silver closet. Then he pulled off his yest as he mon and the extreme heat, And then he flew at her. He took me rushed through the hall, and tossed it on

> into his clean clothes. He pulled out a "Eleanor!" he shricked, " where are my

"In your bureau drawer." calmly re plied Mrs, Man, who was standing placidcried. "Let me be broken into frag- ly before a glass, calmly and deliberately coaxing a refractory crimp into place.

"Well, by thunder, they ain't!" shouted as ever, when John, led by Heaven Mr. Man. a little annoyed. "I've emptied glass of water. He won't notice it—there laughed at that hecause it was such a knows what mad fancy, left his victim everything out of the drawer and there good joke, and staggered into the street again. The lish't a thing in it I ever saw before." Mrs. Man stepped back a tew paces, held

it. He staggered along, muttering to her head on one side and after satisfying himself. At last he came to a wharf and herself that the crimp would do, and there on which he had been once before, floor are all mine. Probably you haven't been looking in your own drawer." "I don't see," testily observed Mr. Man

Splash-crash: He was through the thin puts out mine for me. A fair field and no favors, my dear." Mr. Man plunged into his shirt like bull at a red flag.

> umph, " no button on the neck!" "Because," said Mrs. Man, sweetly, after a deliberate stare at the fldgetting, impatient man, during which she buttoned her dress and put eleven pins where they would do the most good, "because you

have got the shirt on wrong side out." bows of her necktie.

Where's my shirt studs," he cried. Mrs. Man went out into another room all the bexes he could find about the bu-

night?"

"Are you nearly ready, Algernou?"

Mrs. Man pityingly kicked it down to

way at the boot.

swered. Packed?" "I do not know; unless you packed it

her hand on the door-knob; " I had hard-She was passing out of the gate, when "Where in the name of goodness did as he does.

you put my vest? it has all my money in cried back; "good-bye, dear."

"Eleanor! Eleanor! Man! Did you wear off my coat?

She paused and turned, after signaling

"You threw it on the silver closet." sume but a woman, "and every time I And the street car engulphed her gracestarted down stairs you sent me back for ful figure and she was seen no more. But omething you had forgotten." the neighbors say that they heard Mr. Man groaned. "This is too much Man charging up and down the house, to hear, when everybody knows that if 1 rushing out at the front door every now was going to Europe, I would just rush and then and shrieking up the deserted Christmas eve?" said he. "You did not into the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know into the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house, put on a clean shirt, grab streets after his unconscious wife, to know the house is the house of the house is the house of the house is the house of the house of the house is the house of the up my grip-sack, and fly, while you would where his hat was, and where she put the want at least six months for preliminary valise key, and if he had any clean socks preparations, and then dawdle around the and undershirts, and that there wasn't a whole day of starting until every train linen collar in the house. And when h went away at last, he left the kitchen door, Well, the upshot of the matter was, side door and front door, all the down- the house came and asked: "Did doze dog that the Man's put off their visit to Aurora stair windows and the front gate wide bide you?" "He didn't bite me, but he until the next week, and it was agreed open. And the loungers around the de- ruined my coat," was the reply. " My that each one should get him or herself pot likewise were somewhat amused, just goot friend, excuse doze dog if he didn't ready and go down to the train and go, as the train was pulling out of sight down bide you. He ish a young dog now, but and the one who failed to get ready in the yard, to see a flushed, perspiring by and by he shall take holt of some should be left. The day of the match man, with his hat on sideways, his vest agents and eat der bones ride oud of them-came round in due time. The train was buttoned two buttons too high, his cuffs He bides a coat now, but he shall soon do to go at 10.30, and Mr. Man after attending to his business, went home at 9.45. unbuttoned and necktie flying, and his petter!" grip sack flapping open and shut like a ther baby there.

"Now, then," he shouted, "only three-demented shutter on a March night, and a "Happy Christmas!" said he, as he quarters of an hour to train time. Fly door key in his hand, dash wildly across talk

said the bottle. "I've formed my own conclusions. There was a time when I thought as you do. It was when I was ful day. That bottle came to us first on this dread this room and rushed through that one; this room and rushed through that one; train, and shaking his trembing fist at a pretty woman who was throwing kisses at and dived into one closet after another pretty woman who was throwing kisses at with inconceivable rapidity, chuckling un- him from the rear platform of the last car,

> SELE SACRIFICING. - This is a true story .- The happy circumstances occurred at her home their discussion of the sersuggested an invitation, readily accepted by Charles, that they step into the house and partake bureau drawer and began to paw at the things like a Scotch terrier after a rat. vidual benefit. Calling him aside she induced Ben, by means of sundry threats and promises, to dissect that lemon and make Charife and herself a plass. A selfsacrificing thought struck her! "No, Ben," said she," put the juice of the whole lemon into Charlie's glass and bring me a

> > is no light in the parlor." Ben was making one good strong lem-onade, as directed, when Charlie quietly slipped out and remarked; "I say, Ben? put the juice of the entire lemon in your sister's glass and bring me some ice water -there is no light in the parlor and she won't notice it!"

Ben's forte is in oheving orders.

With a merry twinkle in his eye he why you couldn't have put my things out for me when you had nothing else to do cach a glass of water, which they drank with much appparent relish, asking each other between the sips, "if it's swwet enough!" And naughty brother Ben, with the taste of that lemonade in his mouth, stood out in the hall and laughed till his sides ached, to hear them assure each other that it was just right! so palatable and so refreshing."

"Foul!" he scouted in malicious tri THE ENGINEER AT HIS POST. -There s no finer way to ride, if one has the nerve for it, than beside the engineer on the locomotive of an express. Stowed comfortably out of his way on the high leather cushioned seat, you look with awe down into the yawning furnace mouth When Mr. Man slid out of the shirt he which a grimy stoker is crowding with began to sweat. He dropped the shirt more coal, and wait anxiously for the three times before he got it on, and while it first thrill of motion in the panting monwas over his head he heard the clock ster to whose power you have trusted strike ten. When his head came through yourself. The bell rings; one turn of the he saw Mrs. Man coaxing the end and engineer's wrist, the wheels begin to revolve, then to take hold on the track, and you start slowly, glide smoother, faster and faster, the fence posts run into each down the chimney, and made a banshee sat on the table and saw the old grand- i had no smell of liquor left, and along and hat, and saw her husband emptying the train dashes screaming past the first way station before you know it. The motion, which is in the palace car an easy rock, you feel as a series of starts and leaps; the engine bounds along the track, flings itself round the curves, pulling against the outer rail, while you expect the next moment to fly off in a tangent to instant destruction. You look nervously "I haven't seen them," said the lady, shead. What! Another train is coming settling her hat, "didn't you lay them down straight upon you on the same track! on the window-sill in the sitting-room last No; the perspective has deceived you, and the down express darts by with He remembered, and went down stairs shrick and thunder. A new danger ocon the run, where he stepped on one of curs to you, How can any engineer ever his boots, and was immediately landed tell the difference between those up and in it and smelt of nothing, and he set it one arm and me under the other. The hundred feet before your eyes? And if And so the bottle stands beside the asked the wife of the family, sweetly lean-fiend has turned a switch, or that bridge The unhappy man groaned. "Can't you throw me down that other boot?" he engineer. No talking to the man at the throttle. How statue like he stands, his hand on the bar, his hair blown back by the wind, his whole being concentrated "My valise!" he inquired, as he tugged in a gaze up the road through the little window before him, with now and then a "Up in your dressing-room," she an- look at the steam gauge and a word to the stoker. He holds a curb rein on the steed "whose neck is clothed with thungive yourself up to the delight of your wild course, confident that the resolute statue will bring you to a safe end of it;

The engineer who ran the first train of the fast mail service from New York to You threw it on the hat-rack," she Chicago in twelve hours, fainted away as Before she got to the corner of the time. Who can wonder? There is no more responsible post than that of the engineer, with hundreds of human lives n the train behind him. And brave men these engineers usually are. First to meet the dangers, they seldom shrink to sacrifice themselves unbesitatingly for the chance of saving their passengers, going down to death with their hand on the throttle or the air brake, true to their post .- Southern Workman.

An agent for the sale of some household article attempted to mount the steps of a house recently, but a dog came around the corner and took half a yard of cloth from the back of his coat. The man was sliding out, when the owner of

The less men think, the more they

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### THE LEATHER TRADE.

Woburn is the third leather producing town in Massachusetts. Peabody is at is an abstract:the head, her production being valued at \$3,345,000; Salem stands next with \$3, 182,000, and Woburn next with \$2,916,-461. But Woburn has only 24 tanneries, against 42 in Peabody and 65 in Salem The entire value of leather produced in the State is \$23,630,680, and Woburn produces about twelve per cent of the amount. The business here is in a very fair condition, nearly all who wish it, having employment. Not much money is being made by the manufacturers how ever, though they all seem pleased with the prospect. Very few, if any of them have a stock of rough leather on hand, as they were not sufficiently confident last summer to take advantage of low prices We find in the Boston Journal an article on this topic which is worthy the atten tion of all who are interested in our stapie production. We copy it entire:-

The unprecented advance in the price weeks is attracting considerable attention, and has given rise to much discustion, and has given rise to much useds-sion among dealers and manufacturers as-to the future condition of the market. Both domestic and foreign hides are now seiling at an advance of from 25 to 33 per cent. as compared with the rates of last August, and leather has gone up to about the same extent. Good sole leathabout the same extent. Good sole leather to day is worth 30 cents per pound.

The price of hides last summer for a brief

The price of hides last summer for a brief period reached a lower figure than at any time for twenty years, and were about as low as at the height of the panic of 1857, taking into consideration the difference in the standard of currency.

The present high prices are a natural reaction from an undue depression with a growing scarcity of the article. During the war the tanners grew rich out of the enormous Government demand, and being so greatly encouraged they in creased their facilities for production. The end of the war removed the largest customer from the market, but the pro-The end of the war removed the largest custemer from the market, but the production was kept up and the stocks of leather accumulated in all the chief centres. Then came the great depression in business, prices fell, the demand for consumption kept decreasing, and last August the lowest point was reached.

With the general revival of business in September came a more active demand

September came a more active demand for leather, and in a short time it was for leather, and in a short time it was seen that there was a great scarcity of both hides and leather. The former great accumulation of stocks had thrown the dealers off their guard, and not having followed up their statistical information they suddenly waked up to the fact that the market was bare of the raw material as well as the manufactured article. In the meantime the manufacturers bought freely on a rising market, and prices consequently advanced as the scarcity of

freely on a rising market, and prices consequently advanced as the scarcity of leather increased.

The tanners some time ago, finding the rates so low, determined on lessening the production, and as the large stocks here tofore held have gradually been sold off with no corresponding returns from the vats, the market has become bare of the desired article. The recent rise, however, has not benefitted the dealers to any great extent, because of the smallness of great extent, because of the smallness of their stocks. It is thought probable that present prices will be maintained, owing to the causes above enumerated, but the trade should not forget that the supply of

will be reached.

The stock of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo hides in Boston is reduced to 956 hides, against 18,637 at the same time last year, They are firmly held at 22 to 23 cents, gold, per pound. Domestic hides are selling as fast as they are received.

The New York market is in much the same condition as our own, showing par-ticularly a great scarcity of hides. Last ticularly a great scarcity of hides. Last week New York received 18,000 hides and sold 73 000, leaving a stock on hand of 50,000 as compared with 105 000 for the corresponding week last year. On the 1st of September last there were 400,000 sides of leather on hand in New York, while to day the stock is reduced to about 70,000 sides with weekly retors, while to day the stock is reduced to about 70,000 sides with weekly receipts of about 70,000. In the Boston market to-day there cannot probably be bought 5000 sides. Buffalo hides have advanced from 91-4 to 1214 cents, and undred hides were sold

The present state of the political world not only affects the roosters, but the hens have almost entirely suspended the manufacture of eggs. Our grocers assert that there never was such a scarcity of eggs. The hens refuse to eggs-ert themselves until they find out who is to be the next President, and a Biddy from Rag Rock has sent word down town that we might as well be 'Ayes-y Til-den.

we might as well be 'Ayes-y Til-den.

WHY NOT?-When the WoburnBranch was first opened, everything connected with it was interesting to the boys. One lad who had just learned the news rushed into a shoemaker's shop and said "You can buy a single ticket for 25 cents, and a season ticket for \$13," "If that is so," said the party addressed, "why don't you buy a single ticket, and season it yourself?"

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday was mild and pleasant, and giving Day. There was a united service in the Orthodox church, to which all the protestant churches in town were invited. Rev. Dr. March presided, and there were with him on the platform Rev C. H Han naford, of the Methodist, Rev. W. S. Barnes, of the Unitarian, Rev. Charles Anderson of the North Congregational, and Rev. A. V. Milligen, of Constantino ple. Rev. Mr. Mills of the Baptist church was present in the audience. The exer cises began with an anthem by the choir The Governor's Thankagiving Proclams. tion was then read by Dr. March, after which he welcomed the visitors to the united, grateful and Joyous service, and requested Rev. Mr. Barnes to invoke the Divine blessing. Rev. Mr. H masford read the 148th Psalm, and offered prayer A hymn was then sung. Dr. March then delivered a discourse upon " The Science of Thanksgiving," of which the following

"Let them sacrifice the sacrifice of thanksgive,"-Ps. 107: 22.

"Let them sacrifice the sacrifice of thanksgiving." Ps. 107: 22.

No sacrifice can be more appropriate in man, none more acceptable to Gol, than the secritice of thanksgiving. When the people of a great destine of thanksgiving when the people of a great and bare been made recipients of a sitting for them to acknowledge that life, liberty and happiness come not by blind common and aimlighty Frient, by the good will of a great and bountful Father.

The workers in all departments of human toil, the possessors of all phases of human taith, may fit in the second of the secon

soul in the great harmony of nature. Every force and form of each g is subject to His control and is Model to the state of the control and is His will. Our bestelence agrees perfectly with the most enlightened faith in showing us most of God. It is not sedence which sees nothing but the thing made, and says nothing of the Maker. It is not religion which sits absorbed in spiritual contemplation, and has no heed for the divine beauty and perfection, with which God fluishes His handwork. In the plume of the bird, in the foliage of the tree, and in the hue of the mover. It is the high office or verrent step and delighted mind during hall the mysteries and glories or the step of the seed of the see

hides will be stimulated by the high rates, and that they will begin to be received in large quantities from foreign countries before long, as there are still plenty of hides in the world. At present, however, the tendency of the market is toward still higher rates, and probably by the 1st of January permanent prices will be reached.

stant and orderly way in which he puts forth his power.

The sun and stars arise and set at a precise moment of time because God has appointed their courses. When we trace their path in the heavens we are following the footsteps of the inficite Maker. The bounties of the seasons are the blessings which he bestows to fill our hearts with gladness. Our daily support comes as directly from Him, as if we could see an open hand put forth every morning to give us food. The intermediate step- along which the blessings travel to reach our homes are all prescribed by the infinite Giver and nothing can be near of far off to Him who is present which us every moment and in whom we live and move and have our being.

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In stinctive impulse to gratitude for such gifts emonstrate that there is an ail-bounditul and air give voice to every nation, we man fitly display the tervor of inspired men of old, and call upon the mate earth at d the sounding scal and the areering whost to foin our hymn and probables being the state of the property of the second and the careful and the pitting area and the satisfaction of saying. "Let every hand love to be the source or all phenomena, and love to be the source or all phenomena, and explanation of all mystery in this ever moving at might voider of nature. That one infinite Soul inks and desires and knows and loves, just as we, only more visely and better. He is so much case that we call him Father. All our hops for do must reat on the love which he bears towards your children, the there is a source of the highest extraction.

it is the sate of the highest education to a see us before concluded with a set us before acquainted with this great and good at the rank and love in all his providence and in all the sate of the captain and love in all his providence and in all the works. Without him to explain all, to govern it, to bring good out of all, the world around us is a byrinth of mystery, our file is a mockery, and all exhow and have and do is without aim and withings, late proprietor and statisfaction.

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If we choose to talk in metaphors, we may thank the fire for warming us when we are cold; the light for showing us our rooms when they are dark; the sun for shining when it must of necessity shine; the rain for falling when it cannot do otherwise than fall. If we choose to amuse ourselves with such play upon words, our scientific teachers will bestow a pitying smile upon our simplicity and let us be amused.

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But if we would be men of culture and progress, if we would join the grand march of the size to the higher reaims of thought and reason, we must not mean anything by our thankgiving. We must not mean anything by our thankgiving. We must not pray, nor worship, nor give thanks nor talk about one who gives the light and sends the rain. We must not mean take about force and law and not promise over the promise of the side of the promise of th

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This mighty mansion of the world with all its This mighty mansion of the world with all in intel decoration of torests and mountains and with the curtaining heavens and blazing suns countless start, is home to me, because it is house of my Father. I recognize the trace hand in the deletate coloring of the flower an the waving outline of the landscape. I sendle in the light of the operation of the heaven because which glather some of the bird and in earlier of the storm. I acknowledge his gif the order of the seasons, in the bounty of the rests and in the faculties of my being which en me to know my benefactor and to thank his kindness. I trace his guiding hand along all time of human history, through all the conflict revolutions in human secticy, in advance of all orogress which makes man's condition in the wetter from age to age.

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AN AFFLICTED FAMILY -Our read ers will remember that Mr. Josiah Hast ings, late proprietor and editor of the Waltham Sentinel, and a grandchild, daughter of Mr. William Hastings, were buried last Saturday. Monday the two re maining children of Mr. William Hastings, a boy aged about eight years, and a girls about two years of age, died of diptheria within fifteen minutes of each other.

CONCURRENCE .- The First Parish met Wednesday evening, and unanimous ly voted to concur with the church in ex tending a call to Rev. Daniel March, D. D., to become the pastor.

The American thinks that Lawrence will, according to present appearances, shortly discount the world on the innate and unconquerable " cussedness of its boys.

MASSACHUSETTS RIFLE ASSOCIATION To stimulate practice during the short time remaining before winter sets in, the vember. directors of this body have ordered that 7492 Pacchiarotto and other Poems. Robthe following dates be set apart for special practice and prize shooting: Saturday, Nov. 25th; Tuesday, Nov. 28; Saturday, Dec. 2; and Tuesday, Dec. 5. In 7495 case of had weather on any of these days the committee in charge may order further shooting to make up the four days. At the close of the shooting, Dec 5 prizes will be awarded to the six highest aggregate scores of three consecutive strings (competitors having the choice of any three consecutive strings up to the closing date), as follows: First prize-Life membership of the Association,value, \$25; five other prizes in cash, each \$1.50. Last Saturday eight of the members came out to Walnut Hill, and opened the competition. Considering the strong northwest wind which was blowing, the 7507 shooting was excellent. All those pres ent fired two strings of ten shots each; possible 50, Creedmoor count. The

scores were as follows: Names, T. T. Rockwell, J. A. Lowell, W. Gerri h, W. n. Jackson, W. Poland, W. F. Symmes, J. L. Stevenson, J. B. Parker,

Charles Choate at \$75.75. The stock sales amounted to \$17,104.60 and the aggregate to \$48,816 50

delighted audiences. The company has superb gitt bookat least. We hope that Lyceum Hall all of which we shall notice fully next hey are obtainable.

he Supreme Court returned a verdict read. Tuesday in the contested will case of execution of the will revoke it.

ville.

TOWN MEETING .- Next Monday afternoon there is to be a Town Meeting, commencing at half past three. A field driver is to be chosen, additional appropriations are called for to support the poor, and highways, another soldier's lot is asked for, a reduction of the rate of interest on unpaid taxes is desired, and a conveyance of the town's title in the Hugh Dever property solicited. See warrant in another column.

READINGS — Prof. A. S. Rowe, of Worcester, in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course, from the first of the form of the read on Monday avening. Tale Course, the record of the read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Convertible of the form of the read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course, read on Monday avening. Tale Course in the Methodist Lyceum Course in the M

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Bits of Talk for Young Folks. H. H. 3266

Capt. Sam. Geo. Cary Eggleston. 3268

Spring and Flame. Levin Schucking. 3268

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earning the cause of the disturbance, they went home disgusted.

" OUR PAPER."-The December numteresting as ever. The church history is continued, and all the articles are care party of friends. fully prepared. The poetry of this number is excellent.

the Family," to a large audience.

LIST OF BOOKS

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been strengthened by the addition of new THE SKELETON IN ARMOR. By Henry Wads-

fair to be, and would advise those who these leading firms in the book trade, are wish for good seats to secure them while now stored with immense stocks of the choicest works in literature and art, while the rush at their counters, shows that THE MAY WILL CASE .- The jury of with all the cry of hard times, people will

Frederick May, of Medford. They found A GOOD THING .- The management of that the will offered was duly executed; the North Woburn Street Railroad have that the testator, at the time of executing at last perfected an arrangement with the was of sound and disposing mind and Boston & Lowell Railroad, whereby the nemory; that he was not induced to conductor of the former can sell tickets make the will by the undue influence of from Central Square to Boston and return Nathan Blanchard, Joseph R. Kendall, for 50 cents, and from North Woburn to Sarah A. Kendall, Sarah E. Skinner, Boston and return for 60 cents. This Kate E. White, and F. W. G. May, or ought to, and undoubtedly will, largely any of them; that he did not, after the increase the receipts of the horse railroad, as by this arrangement any one living

ing and a newspaper. It was handed giving Day, some remarkable specimens project of a parochia school in Woburn Mr. Samuel W. Smith and Miss Mary M Todd, both over to the police and was by them taken of markmanship were exhibited, Six to the Town Farm. No clue to the par- birds were put up. The first one was ties who bestowed the gift has been dis- given to the marksman who made the Town Library during the past month, covered. We learn that the child has best shot at a target. The other five since been adopted by a family in Somer- were shot at direct. Only one was killed by the first shot fired at it, though none 3230 Ep were allowed to be hit but once.

course, read on Monday evening Tal- Church the second Wednesday in De-

MARRIED.—Mr. John S. Higgins, the popular railroad hackman, was married Wednesday evening. After the ceremony agave a reception at his residence, No. 2000 Married alarm. popular railroad hackman, was married 3280 Wednesday evening. After the ceremony ber of this paper is out, and quite as in- he gave a reception at his residence, No. 3282

himself again.

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Celebrated Children. Michel Masson. 249
Rome and the Newest Fashions in Religion. Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. 249
Beeton's Boy's Annual. Edited by S. O. Beeton. History of the Invasion and Capture of Washington, 1814. John S. Williams.

The Bivouae and the Battle Field.

The Bivouae and the Battle Field.

New Publications.

members, and the comedy is one that will
"drive dull care away," for an evening
"drive dull care away," for an evening will be crowded both nights, as it bids week. The extensive apartments of both

party of friends.

Prof. 3283 Frank Velson in the Forecastle, Harry Castleman.

3284 The Young Trail Hunters. S. W. C. zzens.

bridge lectured last Sunday evening in the Bethesda Laundry property were replace old books unfit for service. SKATING - There is good skating on the Catholic Church on "Character in nonsuited last Monday, and Nelson is POLICE COURT .- Daniel Coakley as-

who claim to be John White and Henry Carrol, liquor nuisance, discharged for Pacchiarotto and other Poems. Robert Browning.

The Wingel Lion, (Fiction). Prof. James De Mille.

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A Voyoge Round the World, (Australia). Jules Verne.

The Adventures of Captain Mago; or a Phoenician Expedition. Leon Cahun.

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of Washington, 1814. John S. Williams.

The Birouse and the Battle Field.
George F. Noyes.

Philip Agustus; or the Brothers in Arms. (Historical Novel). G., P. R.
James.

The Great Rebellion, (Late Civil War.)

John Minor Botts.

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day evening, as the 6.15 train was approaching Woburn Highlands, a boy named Patrick Cullen, about 15 years old ran across the track and was struck by the engine. He was thrown on the platform, injuring his head, and the engine Boston, last Friday evening. The Chairman, William B. Gale, Esq., of Mariboro, man, William B. Gale, Esq., of Mariboro, John Minor Botts.

The History and Conquests of the Saracens. Edward A. Freeman.

Crusoe's Is and. A Ramble in the into the depot, and from thence to the

clearing Mr. Porter's person.

From Messrs. Lee & Shepard we have DIED.-Mr. Leander T. Johnson, of the shoe stock firm of Russell & Johnson OUR BOYS,—The pleasing and popular comedy of "Our Boys," which has had so successful a run at the Globe The aire, Boston, is to be presented in Lyce.

THE YOUNG TRAIL HUNTERS. By Samuel Woodworth Cozzens. pp. 265; \$1.59.

Young AMERICA ABROAD. By Oliver Opticing ease of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys, but had been constructed by the case of the kidneys aire, Boston, is to be presented in Lyceum Hail, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of nextweek, by the company evenings of nextweek, by the company the company of the com which gave "Caste" last winter to three From Messrs. J. R. Osgood & Co., the was failing, the time was changed to Wednesday evening, but he died at nine o'clock without having consummated the marriage. He leaves a mother and two sisters.

> E Elizur Wright, the great insurance actuary, and one time Insurance Com missioner for the State, had his barr burned Tuesday night. His loss was \$6000, and there was no insurance. Eli zur is one of those doctors who believe medicine is good for other people to take

POLICE COURT .- Henry Belene, lar ceny, sentenced to House of Correction tion for four months. Daniel Fahey drunk, \$5 and costs. He signed the pledge of the G. S. B , agreeing to keep it a year. Thomas Coyle of Newton drunk, \$3 and costs.

TARGET PRACTICE .- Thanksgiving Day the Phalanx, Capt. Richardson Lieuts. Littlefield and Leslie, with 22

Winchester. Books. - List of books added to the

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3263 Opening of a Chestnut Burr. Rev. E. P.

Roe.

Darkey's Prayer, a Spanish duel, Tobe's Monument, Schneider's Nose, and Love in a Balloon.

EVENING SCHOOL.—The School Committee has voted to open an evening school Strike has voted to open an even

LECTURE, -Father Scully of Cam
Nelson brought by the representatives of the late Aurora Phelps for possession of replace old books unfit for service.

Was printed, besides those purchased to Central Sq. to Boston and return, 50 cts replace old books unfit for service.

(Via the N.W. S. B. R. and the B. L. & N. R. R.)

FAITHLESS FRIEND .- Two tramps, drunk and assault, 10 and costs. Haunah

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Mark Twain are writing a play together.

---MOST EVERYBODY KNOWS. MOST EVERYBODI ROOM,
One thing most everybody knows,
That Boys are "Clefted." from head to feet,
In "New York styles" at Ghorge Fenno's,
Corner of Beach and Washington Street,
Boston.

HARD TIMES.

No more of the "Hard Times" complain, Since you at RICHARDS' store can bey "FineClothing" for the Centlemen; Who has a very large supply, prices lower than elsewhere, 146

At 24 and 25 DOCK SQUARE.

Murder Will Out. A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a cer ain cure fo. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspepties made known to their friends how easily and quiestly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of Green's August Flow a became heralded through the country by one sufferer to ano her, until without advertising, its sale has been me immense. Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick' Headache, Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Low Spirits, etc., cut take three doses without relief Go to your Druggist, W. W. Hill, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents

BOYS AND CHILDREN.

lothes for Boys and Children near, They're giving "Bargains" very rare
At Ceo. H. Richards', in Dock Square;
Just take the "Little Fellows" there,
And they the "Handsome Thing" will do; Old Corner Store, 24, 25 & 26 Dock Square.

### Married.

between Deacon Kimball's and the depot are found in the piazza of E. O Soles's house on Pleasant street. The child was wrapped in a piece of carpetage of the control of th

Died. Date, name, and age inserted free, all other

230 Epochs of Modern History. The Puritan
Revolution, 1605-1660 S. R. Gardiner.
321 Epochs of Modern History. The Fall of
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322 Epochs of Modern History. The war of
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JOHN E, RUSSELL, Clerk. North Woburn, Nov. 18, 1876.

HOLIDAY GOODS. Traveling & Shopping BAGS. Pocket Books, FURS, Fancy Leather Goods. Fancy Leather Goods

WORSTED BAGS Trunks. HENRY STONE

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. On and after FRIDAY, December 1, 1876, tickets for Boston and return will be sold by the Conduc-ors on the Horse Cars at the following prices, viz— Non Suited.—The suits against John
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> DEXTER CARTER, Treas. N. W. S. R. R. Co sault, \$3 and costs. John Leighton, for North Woburn, Nov. 29, 1876.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, 88.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Wobu n said County. GREETING

ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator to preside a aid meeting.

ART. 2. To choose a Field Driver to fill the said meeting.

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McIntire, chosen at the annual meeting in April.

of the Poor,
ART. 4. To see if the Town will appropriate a
additional sum of money for Highreays, New Roac
and Sidewalks, or do anything in relation to th

and Sidercalks, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 5. To see if the Town will set aside a lot in the Woburn Cemetery for the burial of soldiers and sallors who served in the late war, or do anything in relation to the same. All the same of the sam

and buildings on Kilby Street, lately known as Bedford Street.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by causing an attested copy of the same to be posted up at each of the Government Post Offices in town, seven days at least before the time of holding said seven days at least before the time of mouning satus meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands and the seal of the Town affixed this twenty-third day of November A, D. 1876

E. E. THOMPSON, RUEL CARTER, G. F. JONES, L. G. RICHARDSON, I. D. STEARNS, JACOB BROWN.

Woburn.

true copy. Attest:
JAMES H. RAMSDELL, Constable of Woburn



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absolutely nourishes and preserves the leather. 9. \*\* Tixny & Co 1 \*\*\* 4 175 Washington St. N. E Sold in Woburn by A. BUCKMAN.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT CITY HALL

BOSTON, NOV. 4, 1876.
TO THE HONORABLE THE SENATE AND
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, in General Court assembled. real Court assembled;
In accordance with the provisions of an order of the City Council passed this day, I hereby petition your honorable isodies for such alterations in the Act authorizing the City of Boston to construct; sower in the Mystic valley, as will more effectually and anticaturally accomplish the object to be and satisfactorily accomplish the object to secured thereby. SAM'L C. COBB, Mayor

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, 1
Boston, November II, 1876.
I approve the pub leatien of the above; etition is
the Wob'arn Journal. HENRY B. PIFRCE.
Secretary.

Winchester, Nov. 15, 1876. CARD. Market, Lyceu'm Building.

CHANGE OF OW NERS.

HORATIO McINTIRE, of Nelson, N. H., having bought out the business formerly carrie, on by A. M. Coffin and Smith, desires the continuanc. of public parronage, and earnessty solicits a call and dexamination of prices to with the times.

Mr. McIntire will assume all debts and collect all bills due A. M. Coffin at the market. Those owing are requested to call and settle within 10 days.

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newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advetising.

50 Summer Street,

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Parties having occasion to visit Roston, will find in my Bill of Fare, all the delicacies of the season, at prices to suit the times. In my Oyster Room will be found a l choice varieties of Oysters. Ware-hams a speciality.

Catering done at short notice Holiday Music Books

The World of Song! Price in Bis. \$2.50. Cloth \$3.00. Gilt-\$4.00. composit any unterent composers and among the compositions are such gens as "Come to me time time to be! Iy," "Golden Locks are Sliver," "My Heart't best Love," "She's a rosy, she's a Posy," and Millard's "Whippoorwill."

We publish 19 valuable coll-ctions uniform with the "WORLD" and "GEMS." Send for catalogue of "HOME MCSICAL LIBRAIN," and select one or more of its books for Christmas.

Gems of the Dance! \$2 50 in Boards. \$3 00 Cloth, \$4 00 Gilt. eminent composers. 232 pages, c size, well filled with Waltzes, Gal

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To accomplish this end the greatest care is taken to carefully glean what is striking, interesting or novel, and to bring the intelligence down to the hour of going to press, thus making it to thousands A SUBSTITUTE FOR A DAILY PAPER.

Its thirty-six long columns are filled with reading matter, which embraces editorials upon political, social, educational and se entific topics, telegraphic news from parts of the country, reports of meetings, correspondence, market reports, agricultural news, the state of the money market, in short, whatever intelligence is passing in the world that

SENSIBLE MEN & WOMEN WISH TO KNOW.

We shall commence early in February the pub-

A NEW ENGLAND STORY. Written expressly for the Weekly Journal. BY EDWARD KING.

Mr. King has become familiarly known to the readers of THE JOURNAL from the attentive per sual which has been given to his letters from the Centennial Exhibition and from his letters from Europe which have appeared in its columns. He will also send from Europe letters of interest dur-ing the year 1877. The story which Mr. King will contribute promises to add to his fame as a writer in a field of literature which is not new to him The title of the story is

HELEN'S BATTLE,

The story will be commenced in the columns of THE WEEKLY JOURNAL In February, and will be continued throughout the greater part of the year. The scene is laid in New England, and the characters portrayed are aimost without exception drawn from life. The story abounds in exciting incidents and in vivid descriptions of typical and characteristic events.

THE POLITICAL EVENTS Of the coming year cannot fail to prove exciting and of the deepest interest to the people. We shall re-ceive our full and reliable

WASHINGTON NEWS m our correspondents, "PERLEY" and "WEI , at the Journal News Bureau in Washingt

THE GENERAL FEATURES

Solid Results of A Farmer's Life. "BURLEIGH" will send his interesting letters from New York, filled with facts, gossip about men and things and facts which he knows so well how to gather: "PERLEY" will contribute his WAIPS FROM WASHINGTON, giving pen sketches of states-men, polititions and men of note; "TOBY CAN-DOR" will see that what is passing in Maine is properly presented; while from our News Bureaus AT NEW YORK CONCORD N. H. ST. AL-DOR WILL SEE THE SEE T

have reports of all OCAL AND GENERAL EVENTS.

A FEW FACTS IN BRIEF. The amount of advertising is limited in THE WEEKLY JOURNAL-to three columns, and the remaining THREY CHUMNS are filled with fresh matter each week.

No other weekly paper published in New England No other weekly paper published in New England England (1997) which was a support of the WEEKLY JOURNAL, in the Adverse of the WEEKLY JOURNAL, in the Adverse of the Method and in some respects independent of any other publication.

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NAL is received at any post office in New England postage prepaid give it a claim to consideration which cannot fall to commend it on the secre of cheapness to every family desiring a first-class weekly paper at a low rate.

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Poetry.

Then, free from the clamor and bustle Of toil, I sit down to my rest; And muse while the opaline glories First brighten, then fade, in the west.

And, dear ones, you come and sit with m The same as in days long ago. I remember as gathered the twilight Our voices grew tender and low;

Then ceased, as the dim silent shadows Stole hither and you in the room, Unfurling the night's dusky banners. And yet we sat on in the gloom— Still holding sweet converse though voice

less, For heart spoke to heart with a sure Swift meaning, and dearer, than we breathe.
As then, speak you now, spirits pure. For often as comes the soft twilight,

I feel that your presence is near.
I feel the same glow in my bosom
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When the soft winds course o'er the plain. And the sun ripes the waving grain, My thoughts to Thee then turn again,— Lord remember me.

When purple shades o'er vale and dell Deepen and on the water dwell,— And ling'ring light whispers farewell, Lord remember me G. H. M.

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The old pet name came almost uncon-

promenaders on the wide veranda.

All that long evening he watched that face, that pale, proud face, which had once been to him the only face in all the world. And when at last he sat alone, trying, for once unavailingly, to find solace in a cigar, that pale, proud face seemed still before him.

" Ah me!" said Phil, tossing his cigar in love with him. Perhaps that stately, dignified style suits him though." He thought gloomily of the time when that gold crowned head had rested lightly on his shoulder, in her charming fits of pentence for some misdoing, when thos eyes had looked up at him as they looked at no one else, when those lips-

"Confound it all!" he said wrathfully "I shall make a fool of myself if I go on in this way. Better leave quietly tomorrow-take the early train, and leave and a wave from a pretty hand, brought

startled look on the pleasant face of the much instored are among the most able of their kind. States, the face cereby of the contemplation of the publishers.

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stately solitude.

When however, he went out on the sciously-Emmie had always been a fa- broad piazza a little later, and, looking fortune in foreign lands, Rose," said enter between them. Mind! vorite of his in the old days and then through the windows saw them sitting in Philip to his wife, a few months after Rose returned his low bow without re. the great parlor, he could not resist the ward, "but I don't believe in it. I found steal, or fight, or write any evil words. moving her hand from the sleeve where it rested.

great temptation to join them. "After along search, though, all," he said "it is only to-night, after which all "it is onl 50 Summer Street,

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We will follow, And Philip, finding less. May I-for the Lanciers?" The bimself taken possession of, resigned him self to his fate. After all, it was better arm, he joined the dancers, and went for behavior at home. You dance and to face it bravely than to run away; so, with Emmie on his arm, he joined the as Emmie declared; and then stood beside you do at home always. This ought to

again. "How odd for them to play that, manners. You may set out to be very

He had been greatly to blame. He new name—he could not—and the old or to try to be so nice that you can't carfelt it now keenly. But she had been name came so thoughtlessly, "I beg ry it out. I mean, don't use too fine lan-

away as he arose, "to think that I should meet her here on her wedding journey, resting on his shoulder, with that beautiful should allow somebody at home to make fun of you a good many times to break meet her here on her wedding journey, not two years afterward! There were grounds for jealousy of Colchester, after all; although I don't think she is madly particle of the old love had died out in spite of all his struggles, and the manticle of the original of the original of the manufacture of grim cynicism in which he had striven of the original origi of grim cynicism in which he had striven for some little girl to wait on, and bring to envelop his better self; that Roger her what she asks for, a plate of oysters, Colchester's wife as she was, she was a cup of beef tea, which is fashionable for dearer to him than any other woman parties now, or some cold tongue first ever was or ever could be.

"You are tired," he said, sharply see- the grapes and candy afterward, if there ing her sudden pallor of her face, as she are such things. But a 'gentleman does ooked up wondering at his long silence. not take his supper till he sees that who-Why did you not tell me?"

"It is so beautiful," she said, almost first. At a sit-down supper people look my adieux to Emmie." But fate ordered it otherwise; for as he went in to his early breakfast, a nod from a curly head head away; but Philip looking down at her said not one word.

afterwards. Don't be greedy and what is more, don't speak of it if you see anyone her said not one word.

him to a seat beside Emmie herself.

"We only stay here to-day, you see," explained the little lady, after the morn-explained the little lady after the little lady after the morn-explained the little lady after the morn-explained the little lady after the little should not have danced so long. Why we want to make the most of it. Therefore this early breakfast;" and Rose ing up at Philip. But Rose answered "Son," said the wise father, "you had startled look on the pleasant face of the smiled across at her sister in a manner so quietly that it was nothing, she was only better be asleep, too, than wake to censure

conscious of his mistake; and then as the relieved damsel sped away, her evident fear as to his lapse from sanity being year. When no time is mentioned, it will be unlear as to his lapse from sanity being quieted by a different order, he glanced again at the distant table where sat the three personages whose advent had so surprised, chaser.

mere child in appearance, with a round, some Emmie as of old, whom he had been There was a moment of embarrassing on a hot summer day to look at him-once rings; the genteman, a rather grave pointed out the beauties of "Minerva's ling by moonlight, the "clouded file to of the thing he touched; he was always breathwith no peruliarity of look or demonal; Head," and the famed "White Horse," provinged by "etc. until he say the shim less, and harassed, and miserable; but it with no peculiarity of look or demeanor that would jisting P. Alip vin Dorne in staring at him in such a vindictive way.

He eatched them iterated until they distance, and knew she was returning.
Then he turned to the woman beside him

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-more than you can know,-and I,-Philip. How could you think it? I tongue! Don't let it speak hasty, cruel, thought you knew-it is Emmie." unkind or wicked words. Mind!

Very soon after, Emmie, returning with her husband, was electrified by the them to look on wicked books, pictures, sight of Rose with her head pillowed on or objects. Mind! "Thank you," he said, his eyes wan- "They go early to-morrow, and I'll keep ip's strong arm around her, and the beat- them to listen to wicked speeches, songs dering to the tall, liasome figure beside her. "I hardly thought to find you plan, he was one of the latest arrivals at ly rosy, looking up at him in a way that 4. Mind your li told of peace and happiness at last. "It's all very well to go seeking one's them. Don't let the food of the glutton

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"Yes," said Philip, grimly, "once or ivice to suit the times. In my Oyster Room; the found at choice varieties of Oysters. Ware as speciality.

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her, laughing and talking lightly when the dance was over and he had resumed her for, try as you will, and put on all you can, you can't show anything better in "Listen?" she said, as the music began company than your old home everyday the saddest of all sad things,—it is the character to the saddest of all sad things,—it is the polite, but unless you are very polite every day, the shabby, rough, common style Philip hesitated for a moment. Why should he not? She could but refuse; you. Manners are not like clothes, that How he had loved that woman!—how and it would be the last time. He turned to her with a look almost of entreaty on but like your spine and shoulders that grow Yet how little had separated them. A his handsome face. "Will you?" he said. straight or crooked, as you carry yourself hasty word, a scornful reply—and it was "Will you, Rose?" He had never once called her by her never to have maners to fine for everyday, impatient of interference, and imperious and obstinate in her pretty girlish way— and so, at last—

your pardon," he said gravely. Without reply she rose, and laid her hand on his arm.

guage, or try to be too sweet, or tire your self out waiting on people just to make an impression, Don't smile every time you That waltz!—could be ever forget it? speak to anyone; it looks silly, and you

> then cake and jelly with ice creams, and ever he waits on has all that she wants

tranquil, that it makes one's-self feel cool He watched them the role of the part of the states and bet years. Have based, and its fit one to depart; but as they passed by, he said and parance entirely absorbed in the roll with which he had heen trings of the last half hour, and did not existe which gave it circulation from the first with liturations in a way to make least the work. They found her pandishers exist with the class of readers. It combines reading the with the class of readers. It combines reading the with the class of readers. It combines reading the with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the class of readers. It combines reading the with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and did not exist with the part of the last half hour, and the part of the with which he had heen tring for the last half hour, and did not the way is terminated in the roll with which he had heen tring for the last half hour, and did not the way to deep the with head the part of the with a sudden and entire change of the with a sudden and entire c

SEVEN " MINDS."-1. Mind your

2. Mind your eyes! Don't permit 3. Mind your ears! Don't suffer

4. Mind your lips! Don't let tobacco foul them. Don't let strong drink pass

5. Mind your hands! Don't let them

"Under the shadow of Kearsarge, Satan, but ask Jesus to make it his

A cunning man overreaches no one

half so much as himself.

will receive prompt attention

# Woburn Journal.

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cellan-ckly Globe, Crehan, rand Concert, t. Nicholas, E. S. Burgess, Santie Savings Inst. Scribner's, First National Bank

of Waltham. Her husband's father Mr. now we have to record the death of her husband who expired on Monday. Five from one family within a month, leaving her a childless widow is indeed a heavy sorrow and she deserves the sympathy of who know the circumstances. Mr. Hastings was a most genial man, and there were yery intimate relations between us which it is painful to sever. He was young man of strict integrity, honorable in his dealings, a considerate husband and father, and a true friend. He had hosts of friends among the members of the Mass. Press Association who will regret his untimely death.

Rev. Dr. March, last Sunday morning, announced his intention to re turn in the early Spring to resume the pleasant relations which in former years existed between himself and the First Congregational Parish. During the five weeks of his stay in Woburn, he has renewed the old friendships, and made many pleasant new ones, and so cordial en his welcome, that he has con fessed to difficulty in distinguishing between the old friends and the new. He goes to Florida with the best wishes of all, and his return will be looked forward to with many pleasant anticipations.

A GOAT GOES AT A MIRROR.-The other day Mr. Joseph Manning was assistand carried in his hand a valuable mirror. As he travelled along, he passed a goat, who resented the reflection cas upon him and charged upon the mirror with all his might. Mr. Manning was too much astonished at the impetuous trust the Selectmen. rush of his bearded toe to avoid the catastrophe, and the mirror was shattered in a thousand pieces. And yet goats object to paying taxes.

CONCERT.-The concert next Monday evening by Master Charles F. Higgins will be a very superior one. As a violinist, although but ten years of age, he has already taken high rank. His father is also well known as a solo clarinettist of rare accomplishments. In addition to these, eminent vocal talent will assist. A new piano has been procured for the vesand will be used for the first time at the concert. See advertisement.

Mrs. Pray, of Great Falls, arose last Thursday morning at five o'clock, to get breakfast for boarders, leaving her bridges and sidewalks, and for the comhusband in bed apparently as well as pleting the construction of new roads or- LECTURE.—The regular lecture in the not that we are assured they are verita ever. On returning to the bed room in dered by the town and County Commis.

Channing Fraternity course was given ble and true. Indian fights, encounter about an hour, she found her husband sioners, and it was carried without disdead. This should be a warning to hus- cussion. bands who allow their wives to get up and make the fire.

FAREWELL .- The Charlestown Advertiser, after an existence of twenty-six years, has been compelled to suspend publication, on account of the stringency of the times, leaving the local field to b covered by the Bunker Hill Times, ea ited and published by Mr. Charles R

The man with a cane was at the play Thursday evening, and not knowing any better, beat time on the floor while the orchestra was playing. The audience didn't mind it much, and it was a great help to the musicians.

PRESIDENTIAL.—The electors voted Wednesday, 185 for Hayes and Wheeler and 184 for Tilden and Hendricks, and the candidates elected by the Republican party will be inaugurated on the fourth of the coming March.

Speaking of the floral rooster which was sent by the Twomblys to Governor Rice on his re-election, the Philadelphia Bulletin remarks that the bobolink is the genuine Rice-bird.

REMEMBER .- The vote for Oregon will be counted solidly for Hayes, as the vote of Missouri will be counted for Tilden, notwithstanding all quibbles and technicalities.

Young Mr. Diogoenes started out to find an honest man in Boston the other a dishonest man took it.

Rev. S. C. Gordon of London, will Sunday.

The Methodist lecture course closed with a " snap," last Monday evening.

TOWN MEETING.

The town meeting last Tuesday afterpoon was called to order at half past three. As this meeting was expected to choose an officer of the town, it was necessary to use the check list in the choice of a moderator. The first ballot resulted as follows:-

Mr. Richardson positively declined, and a second ballot was had :-Whole number of votes, T. H. will, John L. Parker,

Mark Allen, L. L. Whitney,

Mr. Thompson assumed the gavel and read

ART. 2. To choose a Field Driver to fill the racancy caused by the non-acceptance of Joseph McIntire, chosen at the annual meeting in April interrupting the reading to say,-" O, I lorgot to thank you for the great honor.' John Johnson asked if a Field Driver A HEAVY AFFLICTION, -Seldom have an annual meeting. The Moderator said in the affirmative." Of course Mark doubt- partment of book making compared with we noted a heavier affliction than that he thought they could. Frederic Flint ed the vote, but a show of hands gave 34 which has befallen Mrs. William Hastings moved to dismiss, as it is winter, and which has betailed after. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with the same day, a few days later. And left with left with the same day, a few days later. And left with left wit meeting. L. W. Cooper moved to pro ceed to ballot. The moderator said this was not necessary. Mark Allen insisted

mation.

men, be authorized to hire such sums of property. that the sum expended should not exceed | the meeting adjourned. \$1500. John Johnson thought there

body. starve the poor?

imit the sum at \$3000. The mover acwas then carried.

Jacob Brown moved that the Treasthe Selectmen, for repairs on highways, mented with an encore.

illors who served in the late war, or do any-in relation to the same.

in the northeasterly corner of the Wo. have been used from earliest times as present a book that will be eagerly Nos 712, 713, 714, 715, 716 and 717, to finance, the lecture was a powerful ar- brought to a successful close by the skil be used as may be needed for the burial gument for "hard money." of such soldiers and sailors as have made. or may make the Town of Woburn their legal residence, and that the Cemetery Committee be directed to reserve said of value, and so demonstrated the need lots for the purpose named. This was of a currency which rests upon these as a also carried without a dissenting voice, and the moderator remarked, as he an. Dec 19th, by Prot. L. S. Burbank, on nounced the vote, " I rejoice that it was unanimous."

ART, 6. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 2, of Article 3, of the Town By-Law, by striking out the word "twelve" from the eighth line of said section as per printed copy, page 6, and inserring a less amount in its place, as peti-tioned for by Mark Allen and others,

place of "twelve." Humphrey Chad- was referred to the same committee. pretty low from twelve to six. Twelve proved. he considered exorbitant, but six was too low, and he moved to make it " ten." John Johnson couldn't see why this law loss of several articles of clothing, which who seek the weltare of the young. should be changed. People seem to were stolen from her clothes line one think a man can pay his taxes when he night this week, has a mind to. It isn't so; the land pays the tax, and if a man has a lot next me, his land should pay as well as mine, and

mine should not pay if his does not. tax payers are not possessed with the opening oysters to supply the demands needful to pay taxes when due, as the of his business. His oysters are the volumes are now grown to men and wolast speaker. day. He left his lantern in the depot, and has been hard to pay the taxes and the in at 190 Main street, and try their flavor. willing to give up reading the whole se- 8200 bonds, for appearance at Superior exorbitant interest. I don't believe the town has a right to charge 12 per cent; if so, it can do what no individual can do the rail near Green street on Thursday, terial for his stories but has personally preach at the First Congregational church Every man who can, will pay his tax threw several freight cars off the track. visited every country included in the ti when due. I can stand it if the rest can, but I hope to see this disgrace removed. Some towns offer a discount if taxes are made work for the glaziers.

paid promptly. Boston charges only ( per cent. The man who would charge 12 per cent to a poor man who wanted to borrow money to pay his tax is the veris all right.

Mr. Johnson said the State has passed a law whereby towns can charge 12 per glance at their number and general apcent on unpaid taxes. The gentleman pearance shows that the reading commuclaims to be Democratic, but if you put bity are to be fully provided for and the the rate at six per cent, the rich would coming holidays will witness the best dis never pay, as they could get more for play in this line ever seen.

Johnson, and gave it as his opinion that tion for the good time soon to come those who had to pay the taxes were Space would fail us in the attempt to those who had little houses of their own give a full list of new works, and we can that they had paid for, as he had done, only call attention to a few, with the adbave piled house upon house.

C. W. Oxtord (avored deferring the he matter to the next annual meeting. R. B. Bean moved an indefinite postponement. The motion was declared car ried, the moderator remarking " The negcould be chosen at any other time than ative was very loud, but the majority was ciates the perfection attained in every de yeas to 15 nays.

Treasurer be authorized and directed to books, we notice Oliver Optic's new make, execute and deliver in the name of household story, " Living too Fast," of on the question being put, and it was the Town of Woburn, a quit claim deed The Confessions of a Bank Officer, on the question being par, and to the found in the found of the found Nathaniel Jenkins was chosen by acclassaid Town of Woburn has or holds in Lakes," by Oliver Optic; "Black Refle and to the three lots of land with the Mission, or on the Trail," by Elisha Kel ART 3. To see if the Town will appropriate an additional sum of money to the amount appropriate at the last annual meeting for the support of the Pown Warrant, dator the Pown Warrant, dator the Pown Warrant, dator the Country of the Country ed November 231, 1876, with the under-E E. Thompson moved that the Treas- standing that said Whitcher pay all the urer, under the direction of the Select- expenses attending the transfer of said Bonanza," containing stories from the

money as may be needed for the support Mark Allen asked if there was any of the poor, in addition to the amount consideration, or does the town give it among the rattsmen, in the oil regions raised and appropriated at the last an- because it cannot hold it. Mr. Johnson whaling, hunting, fishing and fighting. nual meeting. He stated that there were stated that two years ago there was an nearly double the usual number of in accident in front of Dever's Block, and stock of standard works in every depart mates at the Almshouse. The Selectmen the victim recovered damages from the ment of literature to which this firm give did not wish to overdraw, but winter is Town. The town levied on the property attention, is daily increasing in favor with upon us, and there may be a large num- and it was sold for a sum less than the an appreciative community, we found the upon us, and there may be a large number of calls for relief, when considerable mortgage, which destroyed the Town's same activity in every department, presums will be needed. Mark Allen hoped claim. It may be a slight advantage to paring for the days when the hearts of the total control of the days when the hearts of the total control of the days when the hearts of the total control of the days when the hearts of the total control of the days when the hearts of the days when the days when the hearts of the days when the days wh the motion would not be passed without Mr. Whitcher, but the Town has no some limitations, and moved to amend, claim. The motion was then carried, and

could be no great risk in leaving this Our Boys.—A large audience greeted one matter to the Selectmen. They would the representation of "Our Boys," on duces engravings with faultless accuracy matter to the Selectmen. They would not overdraw. Mark Allen insisted on a limit, and thought it better to call an excellent performance. Great pairs and enables them to offer a very large other meeting than to give the Selectmen had been taken by the company to put collection of perfect imitations of the beautiful design to the selectmen and thought to be the selectmen had been taken by the company to put collection of perfect imitations of the beautiful design to the selectmen and thought to be the selectmen and the selectmen are the selectmen and thought to be the selectmen and the selectmen are the selectment are t ing a neighbor in the removal of his goods, full power. In answer to a question by the piece on in flee shape, and they were works of the old masters, at from one Nathaniel Jenkins, it was stated that the successful. The new scenery, the taste-third to one-half of the price of those proappropriation last Spring was \$3000 for ful dressing, and the good acting, com duced by any other means. "The Skele the Almshouse, and \$5,500 for Outside bined to make a very pleasing entertain-Relief. Frederick Flint said, Way not ment: Mr. G. F. Ellis as Sir Geoffrey, is one among the rich gems on which thi pass this motion as it was made; we can was all that could be desired, and Marvin firm has built a reputation, second to Parker as old Middlewick, exceeded any none in the variety of their publications Mr. Allen .- I'm airaid to trust any- of his previous efforts. C. D. Adams, E q., as Charles Middlewick acted well Mr. Flint .- I see you are, and we are but his enunciation was often too rapid afraid to trust you. Do you want to and indistinct. Mr. Albert Thompson as The Young Trail Hunters. By Samuel W. worth Cozzens. pp. 265; \$1.50. Beston, L. sumed his favorite role in Talbot Champ. John Johnson moved to amend, and neys, and acted very creditably. Miss Woodman as Mary Melrose, added to believe the author when he says that from cepted this amendment, and the motion her laurels, and Miss Parker, as Clarissa, " youth up, no book ever fascinated him showed a fine appreciation of the part, like one of travel and adventure in Indian-Miss Clough made an excellent Belinda, lands, where danger attends every step ART. 4. To see if the Town will appropriate an additional sum of money for Highways, New Roads and Mrs. Tyler as Violet Metrose took Choosing frontier life, he has fought the and Sidewalds, or do anything in relation to the the part well. There were some hitches red man, smoked with him the pipe urer, under the direction of the Select- performance, but these were remedied trail. The adventures and hair breadth men, be authorized to hire a sum of Thursday evening, and the play went off escapes of Hal Hyde and Ned Brown money not to exceed \$2000, and the same almost perfectly. The music was excel- two youths from the East, who had been be appropriated, under the direction of lent, and the solo cornelist was compli- sent to Texas that they might becom

son, Esq., to an audience which crowded thrilling accounts of scouting and trailing ART. 5. To see if the Town will set aside a lot the Unitarian Vestry. The subject was and the numerous other incidents which " Money," and its treatment excellent in go to make up a record of a most notable method and delivery. The theme was trip across the great plains of the south E. E. Thompson moved that the town presented historically, with ample de- west, prove that the author has not mis et apart as a soldier's lot, a strip of land scription of the various substances which taken his calling, when he attemnts burn cemetery, lying between Pilgrim media of exchange. Without formally sought for by every live boy who delight and Central avenues, and known as lots discussing the great problems of political in true stories of bold and daring exploi by clear analysis and apt illustration the absolute superiority of the precious met By Elizabeth A. Davis. pp. 174. \$1.25. Boston Lee & Shepard. als as media of exchange, and a standard " Water Supply,"

day, a petition from Michael Ferrin and older people will not tire in reading the others for a sewer in Church street, was whole story. The description of the pre Mark Allen moved to insert "six" in subject of a sidewalk on Prospect street poned from Christmas to New Years pourne thought it was cutting down The usual bills were presented and ap- whole cost. The illustrations are good,

STOLEN .- Mrs. L. Page reports the

Some articles were also atolen from a clothes line on Mt. Pleasant street.

OYSTERS -Simmons has an experi years since and has now completed ai. Mark Allen said it was patent that all enged oysier opener constantly employed but the last volume.

AMONG THE BOOK STORES.

than during a hasty call on some of the tention of the reader. Any who have not Street Railroad Corporation was held in Thanksgiving Day, in fact it leading publishers. One hour or so in a read the previous numbers of this series, Thompson's Hall, North Woburn, Tues quiet than our Sundays are. We saw two iest Shylock, but for the Town to do it place is not sufficient to make much headway in examining the large list of vol and will join in the wish of the author, the chair. The old Board of Directors guess, thankful that they didn't try to carumes in their new publications, but a that he may live to complete the work was chosen for the ensuing year, viz: - ry another horn for it was all they could At Messrs, Lee & Shenard's we tound

nearly every department of literature not to fail of seeing their catalogue, which THE SKELETON IN ARMOR. By Henry Wads worth Longfellow. \$5.00. J. R. Osgood & Co. is sent free, and containing as it does elegant specimen illustrations of many o their works, is worthy of a place in every valuable collection. No one who appre even a few years past, should tail of ex amining a copy of "Ye Ancient Mari larger sale than any other costly gift boo John Johnson moved that the town of the season. For attractive reading logg: " The Blue Jacket series," six vo umes, consisting of six famous stories adventures by sea, land and air, equal interesting to young and old; "The Great pen of some of the best literary caterers describing adventures in gold mine

At J. R. Osgood's, whose immense so many will be made glad by the pos session of more or less of the beautifu works with which their counters are

The Heliotype process which repro ton in Armor," noticed by us this week the worth of their contents, and the ex cellent style in which they are produced

Every one who reads this will readil Wednesday evening, incident to a first peace, and tracked him for days on the acquainted with life upon a stock ranche might well be classed as fiction, were It showed and strategy of the youthful travellers.

A yery interesting chronicle of the do ings of two boys who possessed the qual basis. The next lectures will be given ter life rise to positions of honor and trust. For children from eight to ter years of age, the account of parties held birthdays, Thanksgiving and New SELECTMEN.-At the meeting, Thurs- Year, will be intensely interesting, and referred to the highway committee. The sentation of presents, unavoidably post through the last chapter, is worth the and the writer has added to laurels already gained as an interesting and in structive ignorer in the noble list of those

> VINE AND OLIVE, YOUNG AMERICA ABROAD. B. Oliver Optic. pp. 412, \$1.50. Lee & Shepard. This is the first volume of the second series of "Adventures in Foreign Lands, which the gifted author commenced ten

Wilmington

The boys and girls who reed the first volumes are now grown to men and wofrom the last two years it do pay the taxes and the terest. I don't believe the git to charge 12 per cent; it git to charge 12 per cent; it what no individual can do.

Wilmington

The boys and girls who reed the first volumes are now grown to men and women, but we think none of them will be withing to give up reading the whole series. Unlike many authors the writer of the several parts were per
formed with read to first out the Minington Dramatic Could was added to pay the taxes and the troops that no individual can do.

Wilmington

Dramatic Couldy: And with autumn leaves and the present a very line appearance.

A debating society has been organized.

A debating society has been organized. Too much hog in a store window of the Academy Squadron through Spain nieg, which was well attended. and Portugal, the variety of information hold another Dac. 27.

gained and the inimitable manner in

begun so many years ago.

The moderator here addressed Mr. all astir with the busy notes of prepara. which contains so many nice selections, cial year to close the 30th day of Septem patriotic and dramatic. Every scholar read and accepted as follows: ought to have the whole series of Mr. Baker's books, which have gained a wide Whole amt. rcd. for the year, while those who don't pay are they who vice to all in want of the best works in spread reputation, and take the lead for the purpose they are designed.

Among the most attractive holiday books for the season now so near, is the beautiful edition of Longfellow's ballad, 'The Skeleton in Armor," published by J R Osgood & Co. Price \$5.00. This ballad was first published thirty-five years ago, and was suggested by the dig ging up of a skeleton in Fall River, clad

n broken and corroded armor. While riding on the seashore at Newort the skeleton became connected in his nind with the famous old round tower regarding whose history antiquarians ave differed very much. This connec ion is probably one more of poetry than of fact, but whether the tower be a grist nill or a Norse fortress, the ballad is one nat will last and be admired long after bered among things that perish. The prepared. Each stanza has a page and John H. Nason. s symbolized the soul's release from the Convention, S. A. Lawrence, he varied labor and skill required to ing Officer. produce a work like this proves what are has been bestowed upon it, and places the book among the most desirable and really valuable holiday gifts.

PETER AND POLLY. A Centennial story by Mar-ian Douglass, pp. 268. 1.00. J. R. O-good & Co. One more Cenntennial story and cerainly one of the best that has been written Presenting me life in New England, hundred years ago, it gives the history of Peter and Polly, who were mother ess twins and were children when the var which separated us from the mother ountry commenced. They are sent by heir father, in those days a long and te ious journey to New Hampshire, and laced in the care of an Aunt to luring the years before Peter enlisted in | end, and Rockwell the third prizes. the army is a perfect sketch of frontier ite in the olden time. In the happy finale which all ends well, the father and on return from war laden with honor and ere long Peter and Polly, with some ther prominent characters in the scene, ach find congenial partners and are hap oily settled in life in the full enjoyment of well earned honor and competency.

" FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON." -We have just received this new book, by Jules Verne, the famous author of the Cummingsyille School, and Miss Ca tc. It is a most interesting, indeed exiting story of a remarkable attempt to next week, nurl a huge, hollow projectile containing bree persons, viz: Barbicane, Nicholi and Ardan, to the moon! This project of this town, having recently moved the it will open one of the most splendid le was discharged from an enormous Catholic church at Wakefleid, have suc roads for sight seeing in this vicinity. eanon, built at a cost of \$2,500,000, and cessfully turned it round, and placed is far below them, the moon is only 300 merly. miles away - a passing comet nearly lashes them to pieces. Like all of Jules Verne's works, its pages are charming reading, and its protuse and striking illustration, by twenty-eight fine engrav ngs, greatly increases the pleasure of its perusal. Although the ordinary price of this book is \$2 00, yet the Lakeside Library edition now before us, is sold for only ten cents, complete and unabridged! For sale by all newsdealers, or sent nos: paid by the publishers, Donnelly, Lloyd, & Co., Chicago.

The January number of Peterson's Magaizne, that paragon of lady's books, s out in advance, and is, we think, the is out in advance, and is, we think, the most superb we have ever seen. There are two beautiful steel engravings, one of a little girl and waterlilles, the other "The Wanderer," litustrating a story by Frank Lee Benedict. The mammoth colored fashion-plate is unusually gant; it is a picture as well as a fas plate. In all there are some thirty ion patterns in the number. But the great feature is a magnificant colored pattern of a new kind of fancy work, "Ribbon Embroidery," which every lady will be wild to learn, and which is besides, the most costly embellishment. The stories ever seen in any magazine. The stories are even better than usual. "Peterson" is emduatically the magazine for the limes. Apply Charles J Peterson, 306 Chesinut Street, schiladelphia, Pa

DANCE .- Gilcreast Hook & Ludder tles of the eleven volumes. In this trip Co, held an assembly Wednesday eve

NORTH WOBURN STREET R. R. - The We have spent no time more pleasantly which it is told, hold the undivided at annual meeting of the North Woburn Everything passed off quietly here on will have them sure after reading this day evening, Dec. 5th. The President in happy souls and they were thankful too I E. E Thompson, Dexter Carter, A G do to walk with what they had. THE READING CLUE. By George M. Baker Carter, D. D. Hart, Charles Nichols, pp. 103. 50 cents. Lee & Shepard. Charles Bond, Henry Thompson. Charles Bond, Henry Thompson.

The popularity of Mr. Baker's previous It was voted to hold the annual meetworks is sure to be accorded to this vol- ings hereafter on the second Tuesday in ume and we know of no work of its size October instead of December, the financomprising serious, humorous, pathetic. ber. The report of the Treasurer was

Cash on hand Dec. 1, 1875 \$190 49 85 010 73

Whole amt. pd. out for the year 4 804 55 Bal, on hand Dec. 1, 1876. Number of round trips made, Number of miles run 17 565

Number of Passenger carried, Tickets from North Woburn to Boston and return are now sold for 60 cents. From Central Square and return 50

cents. The Board of Directors organized by choosing E. E. Thompson, President; Dexter Carter, Treasurer; J. E. Russel Clerk.

G. A. R -Post 33 of Woburn has elected the following officers: -Commander, Thomas H. Hill: Senior Vice Commander, George P. Simmons; Junior judge there are few younger women who Vice Commander, Thomas V. Sullivan; Quartermaster, Newell Z 'Tabor; Chap the old fortress dating back probably to lain, Francis L. Bryant; Surgeon, Loren the twelfth century shall have been num- Searle; Officer of the Day, B. Frank Smith; Officer of the Guard, Benjamin F engravings are by A. V. S. Anthony un- Story; Delegate to Department Conven der whose superintendence the book is tion, Alonzo L. Richardson; Alternate,

s surrounded by an appropriate border | Post 75, Grand Army of Stoneham, frawn by Mr. Ipsen, a Norse artist, who have elected the following officers to has faithfully searched the antiquities of serve the ensuing year:-Commander, M he north for his designs. There are J. Ferrin; Senior Vice Commander, D seventeen full-page pictures by Miss C. Lombard; Junior Vice Commander. Hallock which illustrates the story to the Peter Nolan; Surgeon, W. S. Brown, M. lose where the sad Viking in despair D; Chaplain, C. H. Daniels; Quarter alls on his spear in the forest. Each master, W. H. Marden; Officer of the page seems perfect but if there be one Day, William Daniels; Officer of the hing finer than others it is the border to Guard, W. F. Elliot; Adjutant, W. B. the last stanza by Miss Hallock in which | Childs; Delegates to the Department ody by the bursting of the pods of a Marden; Alternates, Morris Mead, A. H. ounch of milkweed and the fleecy seeds Cowdry, M. D. John L. Parker of Pos The perfection shown in every part of 33 was the choice of the post for Muster-

Massachusetts Rifle Association.

The cold weather prevented a large attendance at the competition of the Massachusetts R fle Association at Walnut Hill range last Saturday. The two principal competitors shot three strings as follows

O Tuesday the shooting was resumed and the following strings made:-In three days shooting J. A. Lowell

made the highest aggregate score of three hey were entire strangers. The father consecutive strings, and is entitled to the Legislature this winter. mmediately entered the army, and the first prize, a life membership in the Assoway the twins roughed it among strangers | ciation worth \$25. Jackson took the sec-HELPED HIMSELF.-A little fellow who was present at one of our churche-last Sunday, when the contribution box came round, supposed very naturally that it was intended for folks to help

themselves, and did so by putting he hand in, and bringing out a good supply of scrip and silver. This created a smil-in that portion of the church, and the lit shaver soon saw his mistake and rec tified it - Gloucester Advertiser. EVENING SCHOOL -Mr. Dwight of

evening school, which is to be opened M. Ellis & Co., building movers the avenue is extended towards Medford

the wonderfu voyage began. The earth in a more desirable position than for-THROWN OUT .- Mr. S. P. Cutler was range, we learned that in October he took

> horse was passing, MASONIC .- Mt. Horeb Lodge has elected Charles H. Buss, W. M., Charlie A. thority on every subject relating to game. Jones, S. W., Charles A. Sweetser, J. W.,

> President's Grant's message contains is full of the praise of Wright, and admuch that is worthy of thought, and vises all who want good sport to give should be read by every citizen.

> ran away from Buck's slaughter house day evening, Dec. 14. Neighboring clubs last Saturday, and smashed the wagon. SEIZURES .- The police made seizures

of Thomas Salmon, Charles Buckley, and Martin Shields, this week. The Brooklyn Theatre took fire

perished in the rains. SNOW -There was a small flurry of now last Saturday evening.

Wilmington.

North Woburn

One of the most interesting features of where we were shown the getting up of a Thanksgiving dinner, after the fashion of Ye Olden Time. A bright fire was blazing in the old fire place, the pots and kettles were hanging from the crane, whilst in front stood the old tin kitchen containing the turkey nicely roasted, the teapot \$120 49 sitting upon a bed of coals, the shovel and tongs in their accustomed places, the tin oven for baking bread was sitting near, whilst on the wall hung the bread toaster and bellows. Overhead hung some fine \$206 18 crook neck squashes with sliced apple and 3 265 pumpkin to dry, whilst here and there hung bunches of catnip, pennyroyal and thoroughwort, which are always to be found m a well regulated family. The old musket hanging upon the wall, the antiquated looking glass and window curtains, all reminded us most forcibly of our grandfather's days. The table was spread with a full set of old fashioned blue earthern ware, with tumblers of cut glass and fancy plates, which gave the table quite an ancient look. Mrs. Fisher though far advanced in years, is a fine looking woman, well and hearty, and though her daughters arranged the kitchen, she insisted on on doing the cooking, and it I am any could do better.

### Winchester.

LAMP Post. - Sanderson has erected a amp post at the corner of his store, and Wharton has attached a gas burner to it for the enlightement of the benighted.

ACCIDENT .- Wednesday evening Seth Johnson, fell into a water course on the extension of Walnut Street, and cut his head very severely.

TURNOVER .- Wednesday evening as Ruel Hanson's express team was turning on Walnut street near Railroad, the wag on went over and Hanson was thrown off. Some kerosene was spilled and the boys made a bonfire of it.

PAROCHIAL.-At a special meeting of the Unitarian Society on Saturday evening last, Josiah F. Stone, Esq, was chosen a member of the Standing Committee in place of J. A. Dupee who declined a previous election.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- The Selectmen and School Committee met in convention Wednesday evening to fill a vacancy in the latter board. After several bailotngs no candidate could secure more than four of the requisite five votes, and the convention adjourned to next Monday evening.

SEWER MEETING -This Friday eveing, the Selectmen, Water Commissionrs, Representative and Senator, will neet at the Selectmen's Room, to consider what will be the best policy for the own to pursue relative to the Boston sewer question which comes before the

LECTURE.-Rev. I. M. Atwood of North Cambridge discoursed in the Unitarian Church last Sunday evening upon · Sensational Heavens." The first of the course of lectures for the people was given in the Unitarian Church last Mor vening by Rev. A P. Peabody, D. D. Subject- "California." The lecture next Monday evening will be by Hon. Carrol D. Wright,-Subject-" The Reigion of Politics.

HIGHWAYS .- The grading and laying out of Highland Avenus from Mt. Vernon to Forest Street opens a broad street from which fine views of the north part Around the World in Eighty Days," thell of the Plympton, will teach the of the town may be enjoyed and many eligible building lots are afforded. An excellent carriage road to the reservoir is also open through this avenue. When

> WILD SPORT .- In conversation with that successful hunter who last year shot five wild steers in the Turkey Swamp thrown from his buggy on Thanksgiving a run down to Plymouth and found some Day, his horse having been startled by a rare sport. He put up with Horatio boy who jumped over the fance as the Wright, whose home is about six miles from the Pilgrim Bock. Horatio is a thorough sportsman, knows all about a gun, has the best of dogs, and is an au-It seems that Fietcher was down there Sparrow Horton, Sec., Horace Collamore, live days, during which time he shot a deer and a fox, and quails, partridges, him a call.

> REFORM CLUB .- This club will give a RUNAWAY.-Bond & Marion's team grand temperance demonstration Thursfrom Arlington, Waltham, Woburn ham, Wakefield, Malden and Medford have been invited and it will be the largest meeting of the kind ever held in town. A new transparency has just been placed on the balcony of Richardson's Block which shows that they do not mean to hide their Tuesday evening, and over 300 persons light under a bushel. The following officers were ejected at the last meeting President, John R. Cobb; Vice President, John Hemingway, Mr. Bedard, Wm. Kenworthy; Secretary, Arthur Fletcher; Financial Secretary, S. C. Small; Treasurer,

OFF THE TRACK.—A stray brick on these has not depended on others for ma- Justin E. Thompson, drunk, \$5 and costs serves credit for its perseverance and en in the club and afficered as follows:— Rev W. H. Cudworth of East President, J H Houston; vice president,

G. A. R.,—A. D. Weld, Post 148 G. A. R. have elected the following efficients:—Commander, S. C. Small; S. V. C., T. O'Nell; J. V. C., S. Gove; Quartermaster, C. E. Follansbee; Chaprain, R. W. Shanon; Surgeon, Dr. F. Winsort; Officer of the Dr., M. E. Lyon: Officer of the Guard, J. D. Callahan. The Post has just placed a stone in Wildwood Cemetery, triangular in shape, bearing on two sides the names of eleven men from Winchester who perished in the service. On the remaining side is inscribed the following: "To the memory of the men of Winchester who tell in the war of the Bebellion, 1861–65". It is to be the base of a monument upon which three upright cannon are to be placed in the form of "stack arms," with a fourth using one half its length above the others from the centre similar to the monument creeted by Pos. 7, in Mount Hope cemetery. The stone is 6 feet, six inches on the sides, and 21 inches deep. The expense of the stone, lettering and setting, will exceed one hundred and flfty dollars. The short lecture course just given by the Post, netted about sixty-eight dollars. G. A. R,-A. D Weld, Post 148 G. A.

Hurlington

Lecture —A free course of lectures has been established here, Rev. Dr. Sudley of Lowell will open the course Wednesday evening with an original poem entitled "The Yankee Mirror."

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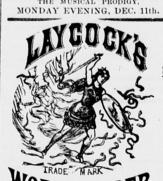
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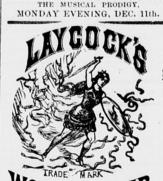
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Wellfleet, Mass. W. S. RICH. 91

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> ANSWERS. 72 Centennial. 73 Charles Sumner

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den liberation, Eugene silently followed

"What caused you to spare me?"

in the Vale of Andalusia?"

" Even as you say."

hind, Eugene said-

and nurried away.

joy and plenty.

mansion of the Senor Nanez.

with downcast eyes upon the ground.

tranquility.

return it.'

Eugene that seemed to carry conviction

to the mind of the guerilla. He gazed

He stood on the defensive, presenting

like a dog."

sciousness.

said-

from the spot.

fainted, into the nearest house.

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pectful manner.

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"Tell me, lovely maid," he said, "who

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If I could pierce, only one little space of time,
Through the thick veil that hides thee from my
sight,
And see thee there, all-glorious as thou art;
If I could catch even the faintest strain
Of that eternal song, to which thine ear
Is now attuned,—I would submit: nay, more,
I'd thank thee, Father, even through blinding
tears.

tears,
And from a bleeding heart, that thou didst deem Me worthy of such honor. But, ah me! The flesh is weak. And I did love thee so, My child! And I did take such great delight In all those little ways, which only mothers know

And I did pride me so on thine unfolding Promise, and did build such hopes, of what we'd be, each to the other, as The growing years rolled on! Butoneshort, dread

Day, and thou wert dust before mine eyes, and no My arms are empty, and my heart cries out continually in agony of pain.

for when I call thy name, through endless space there comes no answering sound; and, when I lift My arms imploring, they clasp empty air; And, when I raise mine eyes, the midnight stars Flash back their cold eternal brightness, As the neonday sun mocks at my grief.

ls it so, then? Is this great tragedy Of life and death but mockery? and does Nature laugh through all her secret places And toss in pastime souls, mere playthings of he

long ages back, one sore distressed and burdened With sorrow's weight, left upon record this Question, pregnant for all the coming years; 'Ita man die, oh! shall he live again?" 'Ha man die, oh i shall he live again?"
And while I pray, "Unfold to me this mystery,
O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth!"
A vision rises in my sight,—a crown
Of thorus, a pierced side, a cross uplifted,
And, in the midst, one like the Son of Man.

fet and conquered Death!' Death, thou mighty one! thou strong and terrible Twas not to thee alone that we resigned The little one when the dark waters bore Her from our sight. One mightier than thou

Rode on the surging billow, and to ou Aching hearts the promise came "In me she Shall have life." O blessed life! O glorious

The roar of cannon and the rattle of

nusketry resounded around the doomed

all objects from view, though occasion-

ally this dense curtain would be rent

asunder by a shower of fire, as the bomb-

shell burst, and scattered death and de

Houses were falling in ruins-the dis-

tracted citizens rushed wildly through

the streets-the dead, mangled and dy-

save their beloved city from falling into

the hands of the French. They prayed

and leave them again in peace and secu-

ketry subsided into an occasional dis

moments the edifice was in flames.

not knowing in what direction to go.

gaze and rude actions of the soldier.

The girl understood at once the inten-

ions of her captor, and screaming for as

sistance, struggled violently to free her-

The poor girl was growing weaker and

rapidly approached the soldier.

'you are a prize indeed."

with a kiss."

sell from his grasp.

effect his purpose.

As if in answer to their supplication, a

atruction around.

the list of my saints, when I count my beads to-night." " I am atraid there is little of the saint Selected. about me," replied the officer with a able fact, and prepared himself to meet it country, and the sun of peace had broken ca?" THE MAIDEN'S VOW.

merry laugh. "I am called Eugene Lejoyeux, and am a lieutenant in Kellerman's squadron."

duct you in safety to your home."

said, sadly. city. Clouds of sulphurous smoke veiled " But none to you."

> " Indeed you are not." Eugene felt gratified and pleased at "Why have I, a peaceful citizen," he bor, cheered the twilight hour with song the tone of confidence in which she spoke. asked, "been thus cowardly fired upon and dance. Duty required his presence elsewhere, and my servant killed?" and telling her to lock herself in one of

should be speedy, he departed.

No human beings were in sight. The noise and din of battle were hushed

The captured city lay [prostrate at the feet of her victors.

that the storm of war might pass away, Francesca retired from the window, of musing.

The young French officer filled a promsudden pause took place in the battle. inent place in her thoughts. The loud cannonading ceased; the mus-

Brief was the pause. A loud shout | Francesca received him with a joyous rent the welkin, the cannons resumed smile. He told her he had obtained leave their roar, the mortars again sent torth of absence, and that carly in the morning a hundred deaths in one covering. The they would set forth for her home.

French columns were storming the city.

A bombshell burst on the roof of the verse, until the waning moon warned Convent of Santa Maria, and in a few them that it was time to seek repose, to Spain, beyond his outposts, wearing a "I confess it," she replied, turning deavoring to conceal his emotion, "and, prepare for the morrow's fatigue. The inmates rushed distractedly into | Eugene reluctantly bade his fair com-

the street; a worse fate awaited them panion "good night." She retired to her couch, whilst he there. The city had been taken by assault, and the French soldiers were pour. | wrapping himself in his military cloak. ing like beasts of prey through the extended himself in front of her chamber gene's neck, and the end of the rope con- another. door. Thus they passed the night. Among the number that rushed from

the convent was a pretty little maid of of the morning sun. some sixteen summers, with raven hair the journey.

She paused, terrified by the novelty of His servant Pierre had provided a light her situation, in the middle of the street, repast, which was soon partaken of. Eugene assisted Francesca to put on a objects around. While she thus hesitated, a brutal travelling robe and hat, and then they French soldier perceived her, and immedescended into the street.

Three horses, caparisoned and ready, "Ah, my pretty dear!" he exclaimed. were standing at the door. Eugene placed Francesca in the saddle "You will not harm me?" she pleaded. of one of them; he and Pierre mounted sumed-

her heart sinking within her at the bold the others, and the whole party set forward. " Harm you? Never fear, my little We will not follow them throughout trembler; I will treat thee like a queen their long journey. Suffice it to say that of the mission with which you have been be kept." Let me bring the color back to those lips the home of Francesca was resched in cherged. You see how slight a hope

two horsemen were urging their jaded I will spare your life." The soldier became enraged at her re- steeds along a narrow road, skirted by sistance, and exerted all his strength to numerous woods and deflies.

inn before night overtook them.

" Desist, ruflian!" he exclaimed, as he manner of sitting on their horses, which to us." seemed to denote that they were not the "It is false! It was an act of mercy is my prisoner, and you shall not have Their military appearance was in- your own countrywomen from outrage— unbroken."

her though you were twenty times an of creased by the sabre which each one conducted her to her home, and was rewore buckled to his side, though there turning thence when I fell into your was nothing unusual in that, for the dan- hands." his sword. The next moment it was fly- gerous nature of the time required even

ing in the air-the girl was torn from the most peaceful to carry arms. " Well, Pierre," said one of the horse him, and the steel of the officer gleamed men, " our romantic expedition is nearly for a moment into the face of his prison-"Away with you, miscreant!" he cried. completed. Thanks to our disguises, we er, as if intent on reading his thoughts. ere I repent my clemency and kill you have passed through sixty leagues of an enemy's country undetected. These Lieutenant," he said, "and yet you exgray coats are not quite so conspicuous pect us to believe it. What high born The soldier waited not for a second bid gray coats are not quite so conspicuous

ding, but, cowed and baffled, hastened as our uniforms." "Indeed they are not, lieutenant; it have you for a knight? Had she a The officer bore the girl, who had was a lucky thought, that of changing name? them.

It was entirely deserted. He placed We shall soon be safe within the her in a chair, and procuring some wa- French out posts, if that clown informed ter, succeeded in restoring her to con- us rightly. Let me see-I think he said three leagues. We might reach them in The first object she beheld when she an hour if our horses were not so jaded."

opened her eyes, was his face, as he knelt "Night is coming on fast, and this is Nay, no murmurs. See you not he is no at her feet. There was no fear in her an ugly road to be on, master. Look at spy? Dare to resist my commands, Dilook, but a sweet smile of recognition, that rocky dell ahead; what a capital ego, and I will brain thee on the spot as she extended her hand to him, and place for an ambuscade!" The spot which Pierre pointed out was company a portion of the way; you must

where the road wound between two pro- footit, for we have no horses." jecting cliffs, covered with stunted trees and scraggy bushes. It was a wild, picturesque looking the guerilla. is it that I have the honor of address- place, though the fading daylight gave it

a gloomy aspect. "My name is Francesca Nunez," she It was with secret misgivings which replied. "I am the daughter of a rich are termed presentiments, that Pierre en-

vine cresser who dwells in Andalusia. I tered this wild defile. to have returned home. Heaven only toliage of the trees,

"That you shall," he cried, eagerly. steps, than the report of as many mus- sad rxperience, that there is neither ro- she ceased to love me? Can she love

Wnen the lieutenant, unburt, suc. try. There are your sentry fires-fareeasily obtain leave of absence from my ceeded in freeing himself from the har- well! Though fate has made us foes, general, and if you will but trust your ness of his dead horse, and rose to his forget not that we have done each other self to my guidance, I promise to confoet, he was immediately seized, and his a friendly service." hands bound behind him. Poor Pierre He shook Eugene warmly by the hand "Will you indeed do me this kindness? Enough; your eyes have answered me. never rose again. The lieutenant, gazing round, found Eugene walked on towards the en-Tell me your name, that I m y add it to

himself surrounded by a dozen men clad campment like a man in a dream. in the savage costume of guerillas. He immediately conjectured his prob-

with firmness. Among the group of guerillas was a young man of better figure and appear-"You are an enemy to Spain," she ance than his companions, wearing an

officer's sword and sash. As he seemed to be the chief of the band, the lieutenant addressed him,

"When the toes of Spain," returned he the chambers until his return, which of the sword and sash, in clear, ringing covered portico that surrounded the stone tones, " venture within her territory, Francesca followed his directions. She they must expect to receive chastisement gazed from the window of the chamber from her children. Thy companion has in his, whilst his lest arm encircled her in which she had taken refuge into the met an easy death. The shot that struck waist.

him was intended for his horse. I designed him to share thy doom."
"My doom? And what is that?"

"A spy's death-by the halter." The cheek of the lieutenant reddened father and mother have joined their with indignation.

"Miscreant! You dare not execute come my wife. You know how well I Ruy, laughing. and sinking into a chair, fell into a train your threat upon me. I am not a spy." love you—you know it would be the Eugene did not join the laugh; he was "That remains to be proved. You study of my life to make you happy. cent. Do you deny it?"

nent place in her thoughts,

The shades of evening were gathering "No; I would not be to said in Your name?"

"Your name?" "No; I would not lie to save my life." come mine?" " Eugene Lejoyeux."

> prevaricate; it will be the worse for you insensible to that love, for I feel that I it you do. "What does a French lieutenant do in turously,

warring with each other? You have you pronounced your sentence- the rope A slip noose was passed around Euveyed over the branch of a tree which

They were stirring with the first rays projected from the bank. The facility with which these opera

guerillas were adepts at the business. Night now setting in fast, some torches were lighted to enable them to discern

The glare of these gave everything a ugubrious appearance in the eyes of Eu

when first seized), "to betray the nature yours in its place; yet still my vow must the answer. When the electricity is apsafety, and she was restored to her para you have of escape-your fate is certain. It was towards the close of day that the errand which brought you here, and

" I have nothing to disclose. I am no spy, and I protest against this execution, They seemed anxious to reach some which is contrary to the law of nations; I denounce this cowardice which would weaker, when she received unlooked for aid in the person of a dismounted young were of piain and coarse material, yet "The law is in our own hands, and we

there was a certain soldierly air in their show no mercy, for we have none shown likewise?

"What mean these strange words? \_\_ poor soldier, Eugene Lejoyeux." why not? " Because I am the affianced bride of

"The bride of another? Explain,

"Listen, Ruy. You know that I was Eugene had prepared everything for tions were performed, proved that the saved on the day the Convent of Santa Maness, and the name of Lejoyeux lost all ria was burned, by a young French officer. You know he restored me to my home. was grateful-very grateful to him, and I mistook the gratitude for love. He became enamored of me, and when the time came for us to part he told his passion when peace should permit him to return The preparations being completed, the to me. I thought I reciprocated his love, guerilla turned to the prisoner and re- and I solemnly swore to remain true to him The New York Journal of Commerce has until he should come and claim me for his been investigating this question, and sim-"We have found no papers upon your wife. I love him no longer; time has ef- ple as it looks at first sight, there are

> "Francesca, you will destroy us both of a sec nd pass before any effect is felt by this mistaken sense of honor. This at the other end, and three seconds are Put me in possession of intelligence that young soldier has, doubtless, ere this, for- consumed before the full force of the curwill serve my country-disclose to me gotten you. I knew him; we met by ac- rent is in action. The first signal is felt cident. He was brave to rashness—vola-, tile and reckless. Some beauty in Paris has driven you from his mind before this time, I dare say. Besides, how do you As many as seventeen words have been sayl over the Algalic cable, in one win

> > "You escaped them. Ruy."

"True, Francesca, "May not fortune have favored him

"There is no denying that." "Then until I receive positive proof that

Now listen to me. I will give you an evidence of the sincerity of my love. Tonorrow I will depart for France, and if Eugene Lejoyeux be still in the land of the living, I will bring him to you, Adios.

Early the next morning Francesca was on the portico, waiting to bid Ruy adieu before he commenced his journey!

With these words he kissed her hand

"That sentence is my doom, Frances

"Ruy, I know you understand the mo-

tives that govern me, and will forgive me

the pain I am the unhappy means of caus-

"Say no more, Francesca, I like you

none the less for this display of constancy.

It proves to me what a treasure you will

be, should I chance to obtain you after all.

ing you."

and hastened away.

The morning was cloudy and obscure, and it was difficult to distinguish objects a few paces distant. A horseman advanced rapidly through

Come, Senor lieutenant, I will bear thee the haze, reined in his steed, and sprung upon the portico. "Dear Ruy!" cried Francesca, springing to his side; but on discovering who it

Francesca was supported in the arms

of Eugene Lejoyeux. After they had left the band far be-"Morbleu!" cried our old friend; "here is a salutation! For days, months, years, "The name of Francesca. She is my fore me, and cheered me through every consin. Start not; I am not exactly the misfortune. In the midst of toil, peril, was sent to the Convent of Santa Maria He could almost swear that the saw rufflan I seem. I bear the commission of death, the thought of her has made me to be educated. In another year I was musket barrels gleaming amid the scant captain in the Spanish army, but reverses suffer and struggle on, that I might rein the field have driven me to this mode turn and find my reward in her approving knows if I shall ever see that home Rearrely again." - Pierre's eyes had not deceived him. Scarcely had they proceeded a dozen worse than I am. We both know from anced wife calls me 'dear Ruy!' Has "The capture of this stronghold will parally and horses and riders rolled in the dust alyze the power of Spain, and cause a logether.

Kets echoed from the clins of ether side, and horses and riders rolled in the dust the better part, for I fight for my countable for my countab

Francesca slowly recovered, but as conand, laying her face upon his breast exclaimed-"I am true to my vow-I am true to my

Eugene pressed her gently to his heart. questioned her kindly, and drew the whole secret of her love from the weeping girl.

· Who is this whom you love, Francer-

He reined in his steed by the side of Eu-

forth once more to bless the land with "My cousin, Ruy Diaz. Yonder he The bright streams [and fertile plains Ruy was approaching on horseback. of Andalusia seemed to rejoice in the

gene's, and dismounted. The inhabitants caught the glad spirit He advanced toward the portico, but from nature, and, after the hours of labor, cheered the twilight hour with sono "Advance, my friend!" cried Eugene

Ruy did so, and the rivals confronted It was towards the sunset hour that a each other. young couple were seated on the vine Eugene started back with an exclaimaion of surprise.

In Ruy Diaz he recognized the guerilla The man held one hand of the maiden chief who had saved his life. They grasped each others hand fervent-

She sat passively by his side, gazing " Morblen!" said Eugene; "to think you are my rival, and you let me go when you "Francesca," he was saying, "why might have twisted my neck and no one will you not decide my fate? Both your | would have been the wiser."

"I did not know of my cousin's vow voices with mine in urging you to be. then, or you might have fared worse, "said

very thoughtful. are a Frenchman, I know by your accent. Do you deny it?"

Tell me, then, what is it that keeps you seems I am one too many here. Francescent. Do you deny it?"

"My triends," ne said, at length, we seems I am one too many here. Francescan you have kept your vow taithfully; I will now release you from it; you are as " Ruy," she said, lifting her eyes slow-

ly from the earth, " I am conscious how He placed her hand in Ruy's, and bent "Your profession? Do not attempt to much you love me, and I have not been over thom as if to bless the union. Francesca felt a hot tear drop upon her

"You love me?" he exclaimed, rap- with smiles when he raised his head. "Be happy, both," he said, yainly endisguise, when Spain and France are away her eyes;" and yet I cannot wed the midst of your happiness, cherish an occasional thought to the memory of the

> He sprang into his saddle, clapped to his horse, and dashed away like the wind. They never saw him more. Francesca became the wife of Ruy, and he never gave her reason to regret that

Eugene had absolved her from her vow. Year passed on in unmitagated happi-Francesca, until it became the key that memory.

CABLEING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. -How long does it take to transmit a a message through the Alantic cable? person," (Eugene had been searched faced his image from my heart, and many singular and interesting points in plied to the cable at one end, two-tenths lowing ones go through more rapidly. know that he escaped the perils of the sent over the Atlantic cable in one minute; fitteen can usually be sent under pressure, and twelve words a minute is a good working rate. Messages of twelve words have been sent all the way from New York to London in two minutes. A fact not yet explained by the scientists is that the electricity does not move as Stand off!" returned the other. "She simple citizens they wished to appear. | which brought me here. I saved one of Lejoyeux is dead, I shall preserve my vow | rapidly from New York to London as in the opposite direction.

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Rev. John O. Means, of Boston Highlands will preach at the First Con gregational Church, Sunday.

The High School Association will close their series of entertainments with a grand concert next Wednesday eve-

The Ayer Public Spirit don't seem

SULPHATE OF COPPER.-In Hill's Drug Store is a very beautiful cluster of blue crystals, formed by a deposit of sulphate of copper. It is worth examining.

Mr. W. L. Eaton, having recov ered from his recent illness, has returned to Concord. The Freeman of that town says:-"On Monday the public schools reopened. Mr. Eaton took charge of the High School after a compulsory absence of one term, much to the gratification of his pupils."

RIFLE PANGE-The iron for the 500 yard target has been landed on the Walnut Hill range, and it will be in readiness for shooting within a few days. A por tion of the funds for procuring a 1000 yard target has been secured, and prompt subscriptions by those interested will insure its being ordered and set up before New Years' day.

their annual bail Friday evening, January 26th, 1877. A committee of nine consisting of Capt Richardson, Lieuts Littlefield and Leslie, Sergts Converse, Field and Waters, Corp Buxton, Private Madison and Skelton, were chosen to

One of the Truest Republicans in town dropped into his club the other evening, and remarked that Hayes would be the next President, and offered to bet one hundred dollars that it would prove so. A noble Ro-mun from the other side of the house immediately accepted the wager, and the money was put up. Now if they should become discouraged and want to save their Bacon by withdrawing their money, the question is, would they get much, after the stakeholders's commission had been deducted, a la Morris-

reading room all winter. They have on and every one who has it sweet must their flies an excellent list of papers manufacture it in that way. Mrs Dimick inquire about them. among which is the Journal. The suc of Woburn, testified to the misery caused cess of a partisan campaign in the Boston by cider in the town where she was R R CHANGE -A new time table is municipal election, encourages them to brought up. Mrs Amsden told of a wo out this week. The only change in the In previous years attempts have been happy lot to live with a drunken husband, sengers who patronize the 445 train out made to inaugurate this policy with only

CONCERT.-The concert Monday eve ping, barely paid expenses, but the en tertainment was an excellent one. Mas ter Charles F. Higgins is truly a wonderful performer on the violin, and will eventually rank with the first artists At half past seven the evening meeting term commences Monday, and we hope with that instrument. His sister Lizzie was held in the church. There were Miss Sanford's little school will be quite Belle is a very accomplished pianist, and about 200 present. Mrs Ellen M H full. her playing, with that of Mr. F. I. Eus. Richards of Charlestown, spoke of the tiss, was very satisfactory. Mr. Hig. duty of temperance men at the polls, and gins, Sr., added much to the pleasure of the evening by his performance on the who did not vote for Baker. Mrs George October, must not be surprised if their clarinette. Miss Geraldine Ullman, sang Amsden of South Boston, followed in an water is shut off in accordance with the two selections in a pleasing manner. Several circumstances told against the concert, which ordinarily would not occur, and if the Higgins family should try | their children in the truths of Woburn once more we have no doubt they would have a cordial reception.

The man who bet a hat on the was the kind of hat he wagered:-

While the man who won, thought he



They finally compromised the matter, and the winner will wear something in this style:-



and he can sately depend on the boys to say -"shoot the hat."

### TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

make and carry (out the necessary ar- early teach their children the effects of Blanc. His descriptions of the appearance God have mercy on the men and women greet him sgain. of America if this vice is to continue. We should demand cleanliness in our homes, and that our ministers and teach- Gannett, of Boston, an officer in the or ers be free from the vile habits of tobacco ganization known as the Knights of Hon using. Mrs Smith of Malden thought there should be the same moral code for in the formation of a lodge in Woburn men as for women. She thought cider a star would meet a wart which no other soci-PREPARATORY. - Our Democratic any other liquor. God has provided every fills. Mr. Gannett would be pleased neighbors propose keeping open their ery one with a cider mill in their mouths, to explain its advantages and requireattempt a similar policy in Woburn, and man at one of their meetings, who had Woburn time we may expect a lively time next spring, said that for 17 years it had been her un down train at night. Some of the pas with only three intervals of reform in all in the afternoon, think that it the 5 o'clock partial success, and we are not prepared that time. Each time he fell through the train down could start five minutes earto believe that Woburn is quite ready to drinking of cider. Mr CS Parker of the lier they would not be obliged to wait at Arlington Reform Club, spoke of the good Winchester for it to get out of the way. work of the Ladies' Union in his town. A collection was taken, and the conven-

> tion adjourned at quarter of five. Tea was served in the vestries, and at half past six a temperance prayer meet- Kelley's Block, No 211 Main street. ing was conducted by Rev Mrs Gustin These schools are very useful. A new criticized in an impassioned manner those address, temperate in tone, but logical By Laws of the town. Remember is and impressive. Rev Mrs Gustin especially appealed to the mothers to educate ance. Rev Mr Hannaford and Rev Mr Mills spoke briefly.

election and lost, understood that this this town, one of the crew of the "Frank- cary to the place where he may be found. lin," the vessel which conveyed Tweed from Spain to New York, arrived home and returns looking finely. He reports said he would not sit down because he'd having seen the "Boss" frequently, and that he was in good health. Bradley has been discharged, but intends

> ATTENTION .- The inner doors of Lyceum Mall open out, but the main doors on oughfare will be greatly relieved. the street open inward. Suppose a panic with a crowded La!!! All the church doors, with the exception of the Baptist. open in. Would it not be better to change these before we have a chance to regret 12, Bridget Henchy, drunk. \$5 and costs. that we did not?

Christmas is one week from next

The Women's Christian Temperance Unions of Middlesex County beld a convention in the Orthodox Church on Wednesday. There are eighty Local Judge Endicott, for instructions as to the Temperance Unions in Massachusetts, meaning of the clause " I give and beall but eighteen of which have been organized during the last year. Fifty eight of these have made themselves auxiliary one hundred thousand dollars, to be held to the State Union. The aggregate membership of these eighty unions is about direct shall be paid over to my son. ten thousand. The money raised by Charles B Winn, in semi annual instalthem this year is nineteen thohsand, five ments, and at his decease to be paid over hundred dollars. Of this sum the auxil- to his children, or, in case of his decease lary unions have raised lourteen thousand without issue, to the Unitarian denomin seven hundred and forty-five dollars. It ation, to be used and disposed of under has also thirty one juvenile unions, with the direction of the Rev E E Hale of eight thousand, four hundred members. Boston, and the Rev A P Peabody of Over seventy Reform Clubs have been Cambridge." His son, Charles B Winn, organized since last November, composed having died without issue, lett a clause in entirely of men who were previously his will to the effect that, inasmuch as the moderate or immoderate drinkers, and father had given the sum of \$160,000 to having an aggregate membership of more the Unitarian denomination, and the lanthan thirty thousand. Eleven county guage of the will was vague and uncerconventions have been held this year. tain, and inasmuch as it was not clear Me. His father having died previous to The convention opened at two o'clock, whether the principal sum was to go to his birth, the bond between him and his on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. D. A. the Unitarian denomination, or only the widowed mother was much stronger than Tainver, of Watertown, first Vice Presi- income, or who was meant by the Unita- the ties commonly existing between lent of the State Union, presiding. Mrs rian denomination, and the son was afraid M E W Smith, of Malden, also one of that the money might revert to his own in 1865, and young Bridgham entered the the Vice Presidents, and Mrs L B Bar- estate, to carry out the purposes of his public schools. He pursued his studies rett, State Secretary, were on the platform. Mrs J E Fowle, of Woburn, was

father, he bequeathed the sum of \$100 000
to Mr Hale and Dr Peabody, as trustees,

with marked ability, and graduated from the High School in the class of 73. Dusecretary. There were about one hun to carry out those purposes. There was dred ladies present, and all were invited a hearing last Friday upon the question to take part in the convention. Reports of the construction of the father's will, were received from Woburn, Holliston, and the Judge took the case under ad Asbland, Lowell, Malden, Stoneham, visement. On Saturday morning a decito like the Town Hall which Dr. Ayer gets the credit of building. Take a pill lington. Mrs Barrett also gave encour was to the Unitarish denomination, which aging reports from Danversport and Bel. meant those who worshipped according nertown. Mrs George Amsden of South to the doctrines and faith of the Unitarian Boston, Mrs Gushee of Hudson, and Mrs denomination; that the bequest was not Smith of Maiden, reported the following void for uncertainty (First Unitarian So ciety of North Adams, vs. Fitch, 8 Gray. Whereas, we consider the traffic in alcoholic timulants to be the worst existing crime against oclety, infolding within itself the germ of all other rimes, therefore Resolved, that as accountable beings we are bound on use all the social, moral, and spiritual power which fold has given us for its overthrow and exhibition. whereas much of the so-called moderate drink-ing which leads to drunkenness, is the result of igfor them to petition for appointment as norance,
Resolved, that we recommend to our Boards of Education and Superintendent stachools, the introlaction of the study of hygiene in relation to alcolaction of the study of hygiene in relation to alcolaction of the study of hygiene in relation to alcolaction of the study of hygiene in relation to alcolaction of the study of hygiene in relation to alcolaction of the study of the study of the son, beto the time of the death of the son, believe the use of alcohol as a bestmake many of its forms to be evil, that if corrupts the body, stultings the intellect, inbrutes the moral nature and destroys the sul, therefore, and in the subsequently to the death of the son at the subsequently to the death of the son at the subsequently to the death of the son as the subsequently to the death of the son as the subsequently to the death of the son should be paid to the trustees when appointed. No appeal has been taken, and a decree is to be drawn up in contormity with the decision. J W Johnson for the constantly increasing description of the Sabbath that we believe it to be larged; an outgrowth of liquor drinking, and that it is therefore the solem dity of all who fear God and would keep his commandments, to labor for the suppression of these two pregnant sources of evil.

Whereas, we believe the poor, that it is therefore the solem at the constantly increasing descration of the many forms and the subsequently for the suppression of these two pregnant sources of evil.

Whereas, we believe the use of alcohol as a best to the subsequently to the death of the son, but that the income subsequently to the death of the son, but that the income subsequently to the death of the son along to the son a

J. B. WINN'S WILL.-The trustees of

course was given last Tuesday evening by Rey John B Brackett D D of Lynn, with black. Upon the top of the casket They were taken up separately, dis- by Rev John B Brackett D D of Lynn, cussed and adopted. Mrs Amsden spoke and those who were present seemed to in layor of the education of children in feel that they had really crossed the the matter of hygeine. Mrs P S J Tal- waters, and were actually scaling the a framed photograph of the deceased, bot, of Malden thought mothers should dangerous heights of the famous Mont and surrounding the frame and grace stimulants on the system. Rev Mrs of the mountain in the distance, the ad ranged strings of smilax. After the fam-Gustin, of Attleboro, said the time never venture at the "room for three only," was when tobacco was more extensively the narrow escape in crossing a crevice used than to-day. Last Sabbath she oc- in the glacier, and the sermon of the ushered to seats, and the service began. cupied the pulpit of a brother minister, "Sabbath preacher," were all given in and was disgusted to find in it a spittoon a glowing style. Mr Brackett is one weltering in its filth, and one side of the pulpit saturated with the abomination gratifying to his many friends here to

> KNIGHTS OF HONOR -Mr. W. I or, is endeavoring to interest our citizens ments to any who may be interested to

m Q to Q-15 for the

erally known that Miss Sanford has a successful Kindergarten in operation in

WATER RATES -Parties who have not paid the water rates due the first of costs \$2 to let the water on again. G. R GAGE, Town Treasurer.

MONUMENT .- Dodge the Druggist, has erected a monument in front of his store which attests his skill as a pharmacist, HOME AGAIN .-- Mr. John Bradley of and directs those in need of the apotheca-

SIDEWALK .- Work has already begun

is probable that those who use that thor-POLICE COURT .- Dec. 9. William Mc Cafferty, druuk, \$5 and costs. Dec. 11. John Keating, drunk, \$3 and costs; Dec.

JURORS .- D. F. Eager and Moah Edge-Supreme Judicial Court.



Jarius G. Bridgham, whose death occurred last Friday, and whose portrait we give, was born in Mechanic Falls, ring his school days he had spent a portion of his time in the drug store of Dr. George S Dodge, and on leaving school, decided to prepare himself for the profession of medicine. With this in view he entered the Harvard Medical School, and pursued the usual course. Admitted the City Hospital in Boston, as a student he made rapid progress, and on the occasion of a vacancy was appointed to he first position among the students.

On Sunday, the third inst., he complained of a slight illnesss, and the head surgeon insisted that he should take a He was considered "comfortably sick," until Wednesday, when his mother of their own homes. was sent for. His illness was scarlet fewas sent for. His liness was scarlet te-yer, and that was supplemented with in-flamation of the bowels, causing his death which occurred at half past eleven Friday night. A post mortem examina- sold by subscription only, and agents are tion revealed the fact that death was inevitable without the scarlet fever, a for- phia.

W. M. P.—The Phalanx, at a meeting held Wednesday evening, voted to hold to this service in humble dependence upon his distributed by the service in humble dependenc fully festooned upon either side were arily and relatives of the deceased were seated, the friends and classmites were Rev Dr. Webb officiated, reading first

appropriate selections of Scripture. He then addressed those present substantially as follows:--There is always something peculiarly uching to me in the death of a young

man, and especially so when it is one who nas shown signs of rare promise, who is just stretching out his hand to grasp the prize for which he has mantully strug-gled. It seems—and I say it with all due reverence—unnatural. It is as if a frost came suddenly in June, and the bright, flowers and beautiful foliage withered beneath its touch. We look upon it, and characterize it as unnatural. We expect plain it We cannot tell why the promising ones are taken, and those whose ives seem comparatively worthless are pared. There is a mystery about it. I teel, however, and I trust you all feel, hat God in his infinite mercy has a pur pose in these seeming afflictions. It is a part of the grand problem we are work-ing out, and, as the bereaved mother whispered to me a few moments ago, let us all say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. I was not acquainted with the young man whose form hes here. associated with him the most unqualified praise of his ability, his earnestness of sion being his birthday. The surprise application, and his exemplary character, was complete, and after a short time and beyond this, and better than all, the

embling of friends is more expressive ian language. It tells us most elo quently of the warm place in the heart of his companions that your son occupied Let this memory cheer you Others share your grief. May you have strength ordeal, "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

A number of the deceased's classmates sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee," after which prayer was offered by the officiat ing clergyman. The services were very impressive, and the arrangements for the commodation of the large number of friends who attended, were marked by helr completeness and delicacy.

His remains were taken to Mechan-Church, and previous to his entering the on a sidewalk for Prospect street, and it Hospital was Secretary of the Sunday perance reform movement. A reader of not say anything to criminate them. very fair ability he frequently appeared in amateur entertainments, given by the much to say that he was a thoroughly good young man. A memorial service

bers of the School Association, of his Class, and of the Sunday School, and his Sunday School Class will take part in the exercises.

New Publications.

THE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE CENTENNIA. EXHIBITION, with a full description of the Great Buildings and all the o'jects olintrest exhibited in them. By James D. McCabe author of "The Centennial History of the United States," etc. Embellished with over 300 engravings of buildings and scenes in the Great Exhibition.

There is a universal demant, for a work which, shall embedy a complete, and

cent display of the results of human skill and industry ever gathered together. Such a want the National Publishing Consave supplied in this superb volume. It

widowed mother was much stronger than the ties commonly existing between mother and son. They came to Woburn in 1865, and young Bridgham entered the public schools. He pursued his studies and has enjoyed peculiar advantages in and has enjoyed peculiar advantages in the property of the containing and the senjoyed peculiar advantages in the containing and the c is preparation. The author takes usthrough the Exhibition grounds, and makes us familiar with every object of interest in them. We are then taken into the Main Building, and are carried uccessively through it and through every

This work is invalvable to all classes of our people. To those who visited the Exhibition it-will be a pleasing souvenir of their visit, and will enable them to recall the magnificent scenes they have witnessed. To those who could not make the journey, the book is a necessity for it will enable them to enjoy the delights of a thorough acquaintance with the great World's Fair in the quietude

There is not another book in print

The New York Observer is on with its prospectus for the fifty-fifth year. It is a large paper of the first class, and should be in every family in the land. Those who do not take in should send for a specimen copy at once, or, better yet, should send the price for s Any person desiring a compre year. Any person desiring a compre-hensive weekly newspaper, filled with just the news that every family wants, and free from clap trap, or objectionable matter of any kind, will hardly do bette than to send \$3.15 to S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Perk Row, New York, and receive the Observer nest paid. he Observer post paid.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS .- A. V. Newton, E-q, of Worcester was in town last Sunday and gave very interesting addresses in Lyceum Hall, on temperance in the atternoon and evening. He was tormerly editor of a newspaper devoted stitution, and the House so notified will to the interests of the liquor trade, and having been converted is now endeavoring to neutralize some of the evil he has the House of Representatives to count done. He believes in the Reform Club, and that it is the most effectual temper ance weapon. He presented his case in the two houses are now in force. The the present and pasto! for departments a novel and interesting manner, which Senate has heretofore igone over to the was at once pleasing and effective. Mr. House of Representatives merely as a Samuel T. Eldridge, President of the matter of accommodation to both houses, related a humorous incident, and the Woburn Reform Club presided, and Rev the hall of the House being capacions exercises closed at quarter past ten in order Mr. Mills took part in the exercises in enough to seat all members and senators, the evening, which were very well at while in the chamber of the Senate a ma

tended. TERRIBLE DEATH .- Last Monday after- the appointment of tellers will be disnoon a little girl, daughter of Thomas pensed with, as neither the Constitution Ryan, who lives on Sheridan Street, met tin August, in September, but when it comes to us in June we cannot but feel that it is out of season. The ship goes forth upon its voyage, and we expect it will be buffeted by the waves, and driven one stepped upon the hearth of a cylinder with a six red but was red but was and driven one stepped upon the hearth of a cylinder atte. The opinious coming from men of a cylinder attermine the control of the sen one stepped upon the hearth of a cylinder attermine the control of the sen of the cylinder attermine the control of the sen of the cylinder attermine the control of the sen of the cylinder attermine the cylind by the storm, and perhaps overcome, but it would be unnatural if the vessel went to pieces as it glided from the stocks. So with these lives cut off in their opening manhood and usefulness. We cannot explicitly if we cannot explicitly in the storm of t caught fire. The sister took her outdoors and tried to extinguish the fire by relling ditical wind will blow on the second on the second of the commendation of every one connected with the Water Works. John T. Manto the rescue, was herself badly burned. The child was burned in a terrible manner from head to foot, the skin coming off President. May it be Rutherford B. The child was burned in a terrible manwith the clothing. Medical aid was a once summoned, but nothing could be done except to ease the pain, and she died and its glory increased, at 8 the next morning.

Supprise -The members of the Mish awum Club went over to Cummingsville last Friday night, in the barge " Commo monwealth," and surprised one of their spent in social chat, the company were inmost comforting and gratifying testimony as to his faith in the Saviour.

To the mother what can I say! Words are impotent at this hour, but this as

During the evening, Mr. John I. Munroe, in behalt of the club presented Capt. Ellard with an elegant photograph album bound in Russia leather.

ARRESTED -On Wednesday, William T. Woodberry was arrested and taken to belonging to his employer. He was ex bonds. It is claimed that this is a malicious prosecution, and that the young man will be able to vindicate himself against all charges of criminality.

HARNESS THIEF CAUGHT .- John Harin Salem, and among the goods recovered Falls, Me., for burial. He was a were some of the harnesses stolen from member of the First Congregational A. V. Haynes. Harrison is in jail at Salem, and it is proposed to bring him to Woburn, and arraign him for larcen School. He was also active in the tem- here. He had accomplices, but he will

WOBURN BOOKSTORE - This old and High School Graduates Association, and established store has manished Christmas the greater part of its adherents were was popular in all circles. It is not too presents to happy children for a genera- honest in their intentions and acknowlvery large, and the stock should be ex- leaders. They have become as disgusted comb have been drawn as jurors to the will be held Sunday evening in the Or. smined before the final purchases for the at the highbanded outrages committed by a stranger occupied one of the front pews thodox vestry at seven o'clock. Mem. Christmas stockings are made.

From our own Corresp

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 11th, 1876

not be smiss to your readers. No seri- would vote against them. ous trouble is apprehended here, though excitement runs high, and surmises of There is a universal deman. For a work which shall embody a complete and carcilly written account of the Great Centennial Exhibition, skelching its wonderful and varied features, and presenting to the reader not a dry list of the articles exhibited, but a brilliant and graphic description of the most magnification and graphic description of the most magnification and carcillates exhibited, but a brilliant and graphic description of the most magnification is absolute here, among our hone where the articles are considered as a special in Lyceum Hail Wednesday evening. Members of the town government, and the other fire companies, friends of the entertainers, and fire men from Quincy were among the guests, who is the number of about a hundred war and other horrible thing have become nent men, that Gov. Hayes has been hones tree the well known author, James D. McCabe, of Philadelphia.

The book is a complete and vivid description of the great exhibition. The author has written from his own persons knowledge, having gone through every part of the great World's Fair, note book in hand, recording the years and varied for easonable doubt of the legality and the proper time. The case of Watts, the Capt. J. A. Shepard introduced N. F. darble, his 21 Captain as toastmaster. He first announced "The Town of Winchester," and called on M. A. Herrick, no reasonable doubt of the legality and no reasonable doubt of the legality and E-q, to respond. Mr. Herrick regretted consequently the validity of his vote. the unavoidable absence of Selectman Governor Grover in his letter in which he attempts to explain his infamous ac ment was the best any town the size of tion, falsely quotes the Constitution as Winchester could boast, and paid an elsaying that 'no one holding any office of quent tribute to the men composing it. trust under the government of the United States shall be appointed an elector." It says no such thing, but it does declare Billings in response, said the apparatus that " no one shall be an elector," a very | consisted of a steamer, chemical engine, distinct assertion altogether. In the one case it prohibits ballots being cast for riages, and four hose houses, and was any person so holding such an office. It valued at \$26 500. The citizens had been the other it merely applies to any such quite liberal to the Department, and conperson casting his vote with the other sidering the expense of it, was unequalelectors. Mr. Watts certainly held no led anywhere. The chemical engine had office, when he with the other two electors, cast the vote of the State of Oregon tor Governor Hayes. In regard to the action of Gov. Grover in refusing his cer tificate to the Reguidican electors, I will He was gratified to note a great imquote from some remarks of Senator Morton, who is the best of authority on this subject. Senator Morton says:-The action of Gov. Grover is unparaleled, but it will make no difference in a year, when the work was hard, and the he opening or count of the electoral vote excitement considerable. Since steamers before the two houses of Congress. That have superceded the old tubs, a better by Section 2 of the General Laws, the electors make out, seal up and send their departments. He paid the young men of wn certificate to the President of the the department a well meritted compli-Senate, without any regard to the Gov- ment. In response to "Our Name," Mr. ernor's certificate. The certificate of the J. F. Dwinell spoke of the interest taken governor does not make them electors, in the department by the young men, but out is a very formal declaration of their character as such. There can be no

> Vice President Ferry in a recent conversation, said that the Senate will prob with the chemical machine, made some ably give notice to the House of Repre | vitty allusions to the early history sentatives at the proper time that he of the the company and believed the best (Mr. Ferry) is about to proceed to the way to put out a fire is to meet it early. performance of his duty under the Con | An allusion to water as a necessity for be invited to be present. In his opinion the Senate is not obliged to go over to the electoral votes, as this has been done under a joint rule, and no such rules of jority would be obliged to stand. I seems to be the general opinion also that nor any law requires such appointments. Hayes should be the tearnest wish of al who wish to see our country prospered

Senate does not require any certificate

thorities in the Senate, is reported as

agreeing perfectly with Gov: Morton in

his views on this subject.

I am truly yours, "PENDLETON."

Mr. EDITOR .- It appears from the general expression of the Democratic organs that they are bound to carry the ection of Tilden by hook or by crook What they have failed to do in Louisis by corruption, fraud and intimidation he organs call upon Congress to accomp ish by preventing its functions. Inas much as the returning board did not acquiesce in, and confirm their fiendish work, they urge that Congress ought to throw the State out for the very corrup tion which the Democratic leaders per etuated. The Democrats keep up ery "corruption and graud." but fail to point out wherein lies the fraud; that would be coming to near home The smined on Thursday and held in \$1000 editor of the Adversary has the effrontery to say that Mr. Hayes is not the man we took him to be " if he should acc pt the Presidency under an election with a much fraud attached to it. Who com initied the fraud? We have never heard it hinted that Tilden ought not to sccep it on the same principle. Oh, no, it makes no difference to him. His motto s, "Carry the election at all hazards." He is just the man to take the lead in corruption where he can make it pay, but makes a great show of wiping it out. Although the Democratic management tion. The display of goods this year is edge they have been decrived by their

honorably, would have preserved the reputation of the party, even if they did honorably lose the Presidency. But as DEAR JOURNAL: - As the electoral it is, they have sunk it in the lowest question seems to be the all absorbing depths of degradation and rottenness, topic just now, perhaps a few words on and should another election occur, the the subject from the " seat of war," will masses of their former constituency

who to the number of about a hundred sat down to one of Lee Hammond's best Stone. He thought their Fire depart-The Winchester Fire Department, was next in order, and Engineer C. O. hook and ladder truck, four hose carproved efficient and inexpensive, and had saved more property than the steamer. · Our Water Commissioners," came next and D N. Skillings, Esq, responded. provement in the department. He had opposed the purchase of a steamer, but low considered it a good investment. He was once a fireman in Boston at \$65 class of men have been brought into the hought firemen of the old times enjoyed hemselves as firemen much better. Rerouble about it, as the President of the ferring to Chemical engines, he thought them of great value in towns where the from the Governor of Oregon." . Senator uneven surface made heavy machines Edmunds, one of the highest judicial au hard to handle. He thought much of the fliciency of the department was due to he great supply of water in the reservoir ving an excellent hydrant service. Dr Winsor who was one of the first to run avies brought out Admiral Tnatcher. who gave a very interesting account of the methods of extinguishing fires on board men-of-war. Capt. Spear, Chief Engineer of Quincy was called upon, but ave way to Capt. Jordan who compared to the difference in the military before and since the war. Rev. Mr. Metcalf train. Rev. Mr Dascomb was unable to be present, but sent a letter. The affair was

> on Capt. Shepard and his associates. RESIGNED .- J. F. Stone has resigned the office of Water Registrar, Rumor has it that this is the result of an unpleasantness between Mr. Stone and the Chairman of the Board. Mr. Stone has been a very efficient Registrar, and received ny, E-q, has been appointed as his su cessor.

> an entire success, and reflects great credit

MASONIC .- At the annual meeting of William Parkman Lodge, the following officers were elected:

W. M.-George W. Spurr, S. W .- Toomas S. Spurr, J. W .- N. Frank Marble Treas .- George F. Parker, Sec .- Leone S. Quimby.

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Business .- Horatio McIntire has sold s market to Christie O'Niel who will ontinue to meat the wants of customers McIntire has opened a cash grocery nder the market and will sell goods as heap as they can be furnished. See ad-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. - The School muittee and Selectmen in Convention ast Monday elected Rev H F Barnes to Il the vacancy in the School Board.

Burlington

Missing. A man named Eagan has missing from his no ne in Burlington for about three weeks. No foul play is

FREE LECTURE COURSE - Wedneslay evening Rev Dr Studley's original oem, " Follies," was well received by a fair audience. His pictures of the follies of the day were vividly illustrated and heartily applauded by the audience. The next lecture in this course will be given by Rev Mr Porter of Lexington,-Subject, " Aucient Sepulchres.

At the lecture Wednesday evening those, who, if they had acted fair and She was dressed in ye olden time style.

The make up of her dress was superb, the veil and bonnet immense. Her ap pearance caused no little amount of merriment for the young people, and the gentleman who sat be-side her.

Written for the Journal, LESS WORK. Work is man's inestimable blessing, when used aright, but if not, it becomes his curse. Herein do we commit a vast amount of sin. In our shops, on our farms, in our farm houses-everywhere is the blessing most shamefully abused. Not least among the abusers are the housekeepers. Do not shake your heads and say, we have to do it; it is our lot. You do not have to; it is not your lot God never intended it; it grieves him to see you persist in being such slaves. Or der and neatness are delightful and de sirable, and should be an aim of every housekeeper, and the attainment of which might in general, be made comparatively easy. There are some, who, by force of circumstances beyond their control, seem compelled to toil, and sacrifice health and strength; but many more do it who need not,-toiling day after day, as though there were nothing here or beyond, but Housekeeping is hard, but it might be much easier than it is generally made. It is the excessive niceness and adherence to custom that underlies the It is an agreeable sight to see a house in perfect order, when the cost is not too great. But one cannot afford aches and pains for weeks after, it may be months, or even extreme fatigue and ill humor for one day. A little slighting is really no detriment to the family comfort or happiness; but on the contrary may add much to both. Do not people sometimes see their own rooms with prejudiced eye? Do they not look untidy to them when others would notice noth ing of the kind? I have known rooms to be swept when there was scarcely a trace of dust visible; but it was "sweeping day." The over-scrupulous housekeepers will have some misgivings for neg lecting what habit and wrong ideas hav lecting what habit and wrong ideas have made almost an imperative duty, but these may be by persistent determination overcome, but not so a disease of the body. And such must as a reasonable consequence follow continued overwork. Then what of it? Let the result be considered. When already sufficiently fatigued, the housekeeper continues he work, that her sewing, which by the dictates of faszion has been so greatly increased, may be accomplished, or that particular day's work accomplished, and when it is, bodily exhaustion and mental

particular day's work accomplished, and when it is, bodily exhaustion and menta-depression unfit her for sociability and extertainment. The work is done, the house is clean—but wife, mother, wha are these compared to your health, you mind? Can you afford to pay away these for floors or ruffles? Is it not abusin, the gifts God has entrusted to your care? Not one effort made to store the mind with knowledge, no deep thinking that shall expand and strengthen it, only drudge, drudge. Some may call you smart for it, but it is not laudable smartness. Mostoken idea, if we call this duty Can the retrospect of such a 1fe give sai isfaction? A great reformation must be wrought before housekeepers can devot much time to study and recreation; but setze the little you can, if you will, begin much time to study and recreation; but seize the little you can, if you will, beging the reform, else your lips utter in vain—"Thy kingdom come."

Every day brings work that must be done. There is also work that can be lett undone. This is no easy matter, for the letting go will tire one who naturally desires perfect order, and the effort to leave must sometimes be greater than the effort to do, as pride is a great incentive; but it requires only a mental strugthe effort to do, as pride is a great incentive; but it requires only a mental struggle, not an expenditure of physical strength. Surrender pride, resson, and let reason triumph, and the victory won is great. If there must be a lack obrightness, somewhere, let it not be in your face. Better leave much undonthen debar yourself from the life giving influence of sun and air, and communion with the outside world. Accept you husband's invitation to accompany him What if you do leave undusted rooms, of unmade beds even? You can accomplish it all with twice the ease, after your return, inspired by invigorating influences. turn, inspired by invigorating influences, and the consciousness of not only have necessived but conferred, a pleasure. What it callers should come and see the disorder, and you feel they inwardly condemn der, and you feel they inwardly condemn you. Their opinion is of less importance than your tamily's comfort, or your own health. Better have less work and more reading. Do not possess yourself of the idea, that because you are married study should be discontinued, lett for teachers, and those engaged in professions. If you would think more, look deeper, you would see your need to be agreat as theirs. Read something in structive each day. Saadwich it will your work; when tired, stop work (never mind that last flounce) and read; the change rests wonderfully. A sympathetic chord perhaps, will be touched that tells you, you are not toiling alone; for it is sometimes hard to realize, when tired, and "everythink goes contrairy' that others are subjected to a simila fate. An inspiration may begained tha will lighten all after work. Ceiss imake abstract housework the sole object only let it be but a means to an end make abstract nonsework the sole of order only let it be but a means to an end Search out its philosophy, its poetry, i you will; then shall it appear as it is, no ble and noly. Then shall your prayer rise to God as acceptable service, for "To labor is to pray."

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In Boston, at City Hospital, Dec. 8. Dr. Jarius G. Bridgham, aged 21 years, 7 months.
In Woburn, Dec. 12, Rebecca, daughter of Thomas and Fanny Ryan, aged 4 years, In Woburn, Dec. 13, Patrick, son of Mathew and Margaret Toole, aged 1 day.
In Bolton, Fec. 12, Samuel Wheeler, aged 79.

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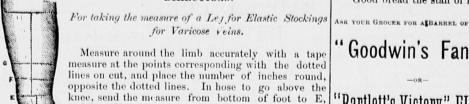
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95 CROSS WORD ENIGMA.

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96 ANAGRAM DIAMOND AND HALF WORD SQUARE. Here at the tree. BROWNIE.

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HALF WORD SQUARE. A plant; a medicine; the close of a mu sical composition; a plant; a pronoun; in solitude. New York City.

MISS TERRY.

EGIGMATICAL NOBILITY. 1,(2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, is a title, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, is a title, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 10, 11, is a title, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, is a title. Which of the nobility do I represent?

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THE HOLE IN THE FLOOR. In the primitive days of our grandiathers. When the fire-place, genial and bright. Its cavernous recesses glowing with flame, Filled the old fashioned kitchen with light They use often to gather at close of the day, Round the hearth-stone, that altar of yore

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The grandfather sat in the chimney nook,
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And solemnly read from the biessed old Book,
Then knelt with the household in prayer;
Their altar the time-honored hearth-stone
gleams

But men of this modern and glorified age,

Of the firelight flickering o'er. We moderns all worship 'neath fresco and gas, Our altar-a hole in the floor.

When from the old hearth-stone the children went To join in the soul-thrilling strife,
And win themselves laurels, or valiantly brave
The buffeting surges of life.
Them with world-wearied hearts yearning sadly for

They would seek the old hearthstone once more; But we, when aweary with toil, and oppressed.

Return to—the hole in the floor.

When the tumult of war overshadowed our land, And our forefathers rushed to the fray, To repel the invaders that threatened their homes, Leaving mothers and daughters to pray— The thoughts of their hearth-stones gave strength

to their arms
And thrilled their brave hearts to the core;
But our keroes when called on their homes to defend, Must fight for-a hole in the floor.

Then let us rejoice that we live in an age
When instead of the hearth-stone's bright glow,
Or the cavernous fire-place, cheery with flames, We have "modern improvements" you know. And when we converse of those primitive times, And the jolly old customs of yore, We will laugh as we think of their old fashioned

As we sit round -the hole in the floor

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house was large and handsome. It had inn.

a good deal of gentlewoman in her man | dine at her house. left her early a widow, with an only daughter. She managed the farm well, however, and was a prosperous woman. Her daughter grew up a beautiful woman, and the mother's heart was wrapped up in her; but the son and heir of a neighboring squire induced her to elope neighboring squire induced her to elope to neighbor in and marriage into his family of the same of the property in the son and her of the property in the property in the son and her of the property in the prope

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Williams in the porter from every even which may mother said was the principal thing for a young woman at the reasons of the kind would come to Winstanley park to give a strength of the will more because I kept quiet and sober, stated first, because I exerted inyself to learn young woman at the pleasure of the key first and our tail was white my would not keep it. This is shown to me, but I had tea with Mrs. Williams in the porter froom every even which is not overcome until he has had a will room to day to surprise you; but was the way to eme to day to surprise you; but was the will come to Winstanley park to give any annu, you're not only were her treasures, shown to me, but I had tea with Mrs. Sheaf, wanted a well brought up girl, on the servant, but as help in the house where you would not keep it. This show is from the whole them to do man tived it had to be kept secret, and will not be kept secret, and which is not overcome until he has had a will room to do the thing which is not overcome until he has had a will room to do the they love which is not overcome until he has had a will room to do not not not the pleasure of the will read you and out. He has got so first, because I exerted in yself to lear the pour park to give a strength of the will read you and out. He has got so first, because I the pour park to give a strength of the pleasure of the wall, her white lips set, and ther expect finds, and had a do look so levity. Nothing of the pleasure of the wall, her white lips set, and ther expect limes, there are non

his father. My mother said she hoped I a great deal of coming and going. Our asked no questions and never seemed to the will. The aerated waters, and the had more spirit than to wish to marry quietest time was shout the middle of suspect anything about the spilled soup. tonics of iron, hops and pepper, in mild into a family who did not think us good November, just before the winter fairly He left a note for Mrs. Williams, and linctures, so often prescribed, may be enough for them. Of course, my father begun. Then Mrs. Williams got her cat went of with a servant aluttle before sun- used to help along; but nothing can supand mother were right. I gave Harry the knied, and her meat saked, and most work never slackened in that house on pledge.—Arlington Advocate.

Of crying. He swore he would never in the yard and buttery.

disinherit him; and to let Farmer D ck- so often at the Martinmas time, I was sit son and the whole country see that we ding in the best kitchen, close by the winwere not set on entrapping his son, it dow, doing some needle work, and Mrs. was settled that I should go to Mrs. Wil Williams was in her own room settling the accounts, for it was afternoon. The My father went one day to consult her sound of a horse's hoofs upon the road and my trunk respectably in the Condon tleman, handsomely mounted, with a ser- that you get no blame." coach, which then passed through Chat- vant after him, as gentlemen did in those

every convenience of yard and stabling. When the gentleman alighted, I saw he a good garden, a fine orchard, and some was tall, handsome, somewhere about hundred acres of corn and meadow land. thirty five, and had a jovial, good natured It was situated on the High road, where look, like one who was well pleased with Surry and Hampshire meet The ground bimself and everything about him. He was high; and from the inn's upper win- walked in not at all strange like, and dows one could see many a mile along asked me in the most civil and courteous the road and over the country. Stage coaches and carrier's wagons stopped it he and his servant could have dinner. My father and mother were mightily surprised when it set me down at their there, so did the country hunts and the The first question was in a low tone, the travelling gentry, corn and cattle dealers second in a louder key, and before I could twelve-they were still more astonished on their way to London, farmers to and answer it, Mrs. Williams came down when I told them what brought me home. PLAIN AND FANCY

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My father first called me a brave, good in the good house-keeping about it, because it was the work of Providence, and we were bound on all hands classic brow.

ner; she always wore a black tabnet I never saw Mrs. Williams receive any She had been brought up in one of the had discovered him to be some great per- self."

family and history, and she had been do tleman could be, and what had come over came down the chimney, and frightened thick crust, but in the course of time mg well for many a year.

Mrs. Williams, till happening to look up,
Stern as she looked, Mrs. Williams was

Mrs. Williams till happening to look up,
I missed her out of the kitchen. She had kind to me, and I did my best to please her. There was a good deal of novelty and life to be seen about the life. I soon and life to be seen about the life. I soon and life to be seen about the life. I soon and life to be seen about the life. I soon and then three wints the first soon are soon and then three wints the first soon are soon and then three wints the first soon are soon and the soon are soon are soon as a soon are soon and the soon are soon are soon are soon and the soon are soon are soon are soon as a soon are soon are soon are soon as a soon are soon are soon are soon as a soon are soon are soon as a soon are soon

sisters, and was trying hard to think no "That's the red pepper; it will do now," seminary for young ladies, the most gen- over the porch, and windows on three chimney. As it fizzled up, the thought of indulgence, help to restore tone to the dren. My father's farm was a small one there in an old fashioned ash desk; so rushed to the nearest door, and it was the regarded altogether as a means of recovheld on lease from our rich neighbor were her choice recipes, and she had best parlor. The next thing I rememering from the physical damage of the

"Pooh, never mind the the spilling of the main part is accomplished. ploughing, turned out the finest cattle, and made a deal of money by his dairy. His wife had died before I was born, and his house was kept in prime order by the youngest of his aunts, Miss Milwood. He had neither son nor danbgter but Master Harry, whom everybody thought was termined to see them, as a great privilege, for she never trusted the key to any hand but her own. There were spices and estable to move the child for that; she could not help it I dare say. I can dine without it. You was termined to see them, as a great privilege, what I had done, which indeed was easily seen. "You would not be angry with the child for that; she could not help it I dare say. I can dine without it. You was the child for that; she could not help it I dare say. I can dine without it. You was a curse to themselves and a burden to others. With the vast majority it is not too late, and we wish once more to sound their defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or Master Harry, washing every bandsome young ny's ships; mixtures for taking out stains, stood, still looking at me with a deadly too late, and we wish once more to sound their defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or

too large for my lattice and induce to remember now matter providing nothing I ever saw but red pepper, which may know me to be Edward Winstanley, feels the need of the support of stimuther can give his son is this:—Work; manage without advice; that providing for them was his chief difficulty, and hearing that a distant relation of his a Mrs. Williams, landlady of the Golden Sheaf, wanted a well brought up girl, sheaf, wanted a well brought up girl, sheaf, wanted a well brought up and bearing that a distant relation of his and kept in the cupboard also.

It may be believed that I was in great favor, for not only were her treasures the form of the following in the following in the following in the form of the following in the followin

marry another, though his father should One close, cloudy day, such as comes expected. Just before it came, Mrs. Wil. Got off at the Wrong Station.— forgotten what I ordered the girl to put like herself again, but her face was still happened some fifteen years ago. tull of guineas in her hand.

"I want no money, ma'am," said I.

then pointed to the door, but could say ing fastened. nothing; it must have been a hard pull for her proud spirit. I got out of the room as quick as I could, threw on my hat and The I on as it in considerable pain, but said: cloak and got into the coach as so came up, leaving trunk and all behind

My father and mother were mightily I hadn't oughter got off here.' door in Chatfield, just as the clock struck

She was a tall, thin woman, upright, question about the dinner, saying he was to keep such a story quiet about Farmer She was a tall, thin woman, upright, active, and still handsome, though bor dering on sixty. Her black hair was but that he had heard so much about the but thinly sprinkled with gray. She had a good deal of gentlewoman in her man dine at her house.

The story was kept between me and them; but my homecoming got wind, and Farmer Dickson came in a great flurry to know why Mary had a good deal of gentlewoman in her man dine at her house. left her good situation. My mother would ner; she always were a black tablet gown, a tambourd spron, and a cap of Mottingham lace, which was fine enough the form of the parties. With a she courtesied him into her best said I don't know, because the door was said I don't know, because th in those times. But there was something puriors, called her hostler to help his serin her look so stern and rigid that made one careful of one's doings before her, in sidnner, and set about cooking it her-story, which we had heard in private self, for the cook was hard at work in the don't finish that pusiness, and in all that I have written, I do not recall an instance when I was termed. from Dickson, was both sad and singular buttery. My first notion was that she I'll make you to be Mrs. Dickson my- not recall an instance when I was tempt-

most respectable inns in the county of son traveling in disguise, and I halt ex- I think I have not much more to tell, searching, I found a better one in my Cornwall, and married a rich farmer. He pected to be told of it. Mrs. Williams Harry did finish the business. There own language. left her early a widow, with an only used to talk to me a good deal when we were some people in our village that never Be simple and unaffected; be honest in neighboring squire induced her to elope with him, and marriage into his family rose to make the eel soup; it was one of the things for which the house was famous—a Cornwall dish, I believe; and I was a woman of high spirit, very strict was a woman of high spirit, very strict was a cornwall dish, I believe; and I where a short word will do, you always the Park but once, and then she would never eat, drink nor sleep in the house, but saw her daughter and her grandson, now heir to the estate, and went straight of your meaning; and in the estimation of your meaning; and in the estimation and proud. It is said the poor girl never bad been trusted to the making of it of back to the Golden Sheaf. She never of your meaning; and in the estimation dared to let it be known where she lived for fear of her mother, who sold her stopped me. "No, Mary, finish your what she said about my leaving I have you lose in reputation for ability. for fear of her mother, who soid her sold her sold house and farm, left that part of the sewing; those linens will be wanted. I'll never heard. The maids had a story among them, and they always stuck to it, this false world, is to be modest and unset herself up where nobody knew of her I sewed away, wondering who the gen. that I went on accout of something that assuming. Falsehood may be a very

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS - When once the habit of gross indulgence in with your superior, speak no finer. Be sisters, and was trying hard to think no more of Harry, though I had made up said she, taking up a spoonful and making strong drink is acquired, there is no one what you say, and within the rules of more of Harry, though I had made up at believe to taste; but she did not. I who can cure it except the victim himmy mind—minds are easily made up at stitched on for a minute or two though seventeen—to live unmarried for his sake stitched on for a minute or two though self, " with the help of Almighty God." by singularity of words or in pronuncia-Selected.

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The Landlady of the Golden Beaf.

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Sitched on for a minute or two though my blood was running cold, and the belling of the soup in the large quiet kitchen sounds through my head sometimes even now. Mrs. Williams was standing at the window with her back to me. I never knew what made me do it, but it was as if somebody had bidden me, and without a word or thought but that it must be dene. I rant to the fire, gave the sancepan a curre the victim, hough there may be a stair behind the old dresser, leading right. vertisements of those who profess to cure that no one will observe thow he speaks. It is just forty-five years since my education was finished at Mrs. Middleton's up to Mrs. Williams's own room. It was poke, and sent the soup a blazing up the drugs which can mitigate the effects of teel school in our part of Hampshire. I sides, which gave her a view of all that her anger came over me; I knew not what system after a debauch, and strengthen was seventeen and the eldest of ten chil came or went. Her accounts were kept I did; but uttering a wild cry of fear, 1 the shattered nerves. But they must be bered is crouching behind the gentleman, habit of drinking, and enabling the after the Squire. He had two farms
leased from his besides my father's, and
walls, its doors not to be distinguished
with two knives which had been lying on with two knives which had been lying on The great remedy is the will. When they look around for somebody to cling this can be aroused to its proper action, to or to lean upon. If the prop is not

man, and not half so purse proud as his father. Being out landlord and next son tor rats invented long ago by some of a note of warning, and again urge all to exercise their will power while they may, be said to be outled.

In their defect, than vines resemble oaks, or the splittering rushlight the stars of the splittering rushlight the splittering rushlight the stars of the splittering rushlight the splittering rushl man, and not nail so pulse productions father. Being our landlord and next neighbor, Farmer Dickson took a great neighbor, Farmer Dickson took a great the Cornish people, and of a terrible name of the sharpest.

"Don't I?" said she, and I think she was trying which one of the knives was the sharpest.

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and mother were right. I gave Harry the killed, and her meat saited, and most set. We all went about our business, for ply the place of signing and keeping the by surprise, but recovers herself and work naver should be a local signing and keeping the business.

liam's bell rang, and the housekeeper said The death of one of the oldest citizens of on for you. Bridget, what are these preshe wanted me. When I came into the Brookfield, says the Danbury News, reserves?" "Thim, ma'am? Thirty-five room she was sitting at the desk looking calls an incident in her career which cints a can; sorra the nickle less wud the

daughter, and took a seat in the cars for glass jar." Tableau of silence, and a "Mary," said she, "you are a good the first and only time in her life. Dur- good hearted, honest girl out of a job two and when all was agreeable, he took me made me look out, and there was a gen- girl-take this and go home-l'll take care ing the ride an accident occurred where- hours later. by the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embankment and de-Golden Sheaf. For a country inn, the elled far, and were coming to rest at the never say a word except to my father and the debre she shied and the debre shield and the

The man was from Boston, He was ing his dissolution, dwelling upon the

" No; this is a catastrophe.

This was so evident as to make a reply unnecessary.

Ba Old Bachelor Sneer would like to

HINTS TO WRITERS AND SPEAKERS

" My young friend, I observe that you ed to use a foreign word, but that on

speak as you think. If with your inferior, speak no coarser than usual; but if by singularity of words or in pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will en. joy better health and find more time for business, who lives on common air.

Sidney Smith once remarked, 'After you have written an article, take your pen and strike out half of the words, and you will be surprised to see how much stronger it is."

you put up?" complimented one of the ladies at the tea table. " What are they by the way?" Mrs. Smoothly is taken calls the servant. "I have not tasted them yet," she said, " and have really grocer take, and thim big green things in white, and she had her long knitted purse | She was going to Stamford to visit a the dish beyant is tifty cents for a little

" LOCK UP THE FORMS."-William She held out the purse once more, and down in a sitting posture by his legs be- years, and for some time past was foreman of that department, died recently " Is this Stamford?" she anxiously in- after a sudden illness. During a momentary gleam of consciousness precedbusiness habits of his life he suddenly exclaimed: "The ads. are all right, Sher-"Oh!" ejaculated the old lady, "then man; lock up the forms and let's go to press."

> A rural lady at the Centennial asked to be shown the leather building, and when she found that it was built o

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THE LIBRARY .- The trustees of the ning. Public Library are quietly pursuing their labors, and we shall eventually have the shelves will have a rich and abundant decided to include a museum in the libra- note:ry building, and our citizens will thus enjoy at once a library of choice works a gallery of the finest art, and a museum containing specimens, which the beginner in any of the sciences will find of immense value. Buildings of this character are extremely rare, and there being nothing to copy from, the building will possess individuality, and when completed will be the pride of the town. No less than nine plans have been prepared by the best ararrangement, and whichever they take of the plans before them, they will secure hold. John Cummings, Esq., has purchased the old house, and will remove it to the "Abbott lot," and in the spring the work will be pushed forward vigorously.

SIDEWALK .- The new sidewalk on Prospect street has been completed from High street to near the corner of Mt.

ON RUNNERS .-- The barge "Common and parties who have enjoyed rides in

malt and vinous liquors are consumed in furniture. The clerk rendered his state- shifting engine backed down with a the United States every year. The con- ments of accounts ending Dec 1st, which train, and the Pawtucket struck the sumption of tobacco reaches fifty-one was accepted.

good as new for one dollar.

give his married daughter, one wise ensuring a pleasure and a profit that will some very good music.

in, with plenty of snow for sleighing, and caught fire from sparks from a passing worthy specimens of his skill. Samples plenty of cold. It is much healthier than locomotive. The whistles were blown, may be seen at Hammond's Clothing the weather we had last winter.

The Spiritualist showman says he assistance. took \$350 last Sunday evening.

There is no danger from sunstroke

tries Tuesday evening.

are cordially invited to attend.

at half past six.

UNSAFE HALLS .- Public attention is has already secured some very rare as halls. Last week we stated that all our store of intellectual food. It has been We have since received the following

> WOBURN, Dec. 15, 1876. which formerly opened inward, were al ered over a year ago, after the Hoivol isaster. Yours truly, T. H. HILL.

We have also learned that all the Cath olic churches in the diocese have had their doors changed so as to open outwardly. Lyceum Hall doors should be changed at once. Last Sunday evening, chitects that could be selected, and from while the hall was crowded, the glitter of they consider embodies the greatest mistaken for a fire under the stage. The had raised the cry that the hall was on an edifice that it will be a pleasure to befearful. We believe the town cught to fix those doors, if the proprietor declines to do so, as the hall is leased to it for town meetings, and the principal police impressive. station is entered through them.

NEW GROCERY FIRM. - Messrs Cobb. Bates & Yerxa have purchased of Mr Proctor, the store heretofore known as Pleasant. It was proposed to continue it through the street, and the rubble foundation was dumped in its place, but the snow coming on the work was suspended. The survey of the line revealed the fact that one piece of fence is on the street. The sidewalk as far as completed is one of the best gravel walks in town.

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Main street, and it will now be owned and run by that firm. The principal warehouse of Messrs Cobb, Bates & Yerxa is at Nos. 686, 688, and 692 Wash ington Street. Boston, with branches at 4 Bowdom Square, opposite the Revere House, 196 Broadway, Chelsea, and 97 Routh and the four fellow promising and efficient members, beloved and respected by all.

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Main street, and it will now be owned and run by tha South Main street, Fall River. It is conceded by all that Cobb, Bates & Yerxa do the largest retail grocery busiwealth," has come down, upon runners, ness in New England, and we prediction their Woburn Branch, under their enerwheels, can still continue their pleasure with the added joy of the music of sleigh the large stock of growing the large stock of with the added joy of the music of sleigh before enjoyed by a Woburn store, and bridgham were adopted:—

Whereas, In the all-wise but mysterious Providence of God, Jairus G. Bridgham has been called grace in the store, together with the very dawn of what promised to be a useful, active and self-sacrificing life, there bells. Jones is one of our most enterprising business men, and is always alive to the wants of his patrons. Who takes the first sleigh ride in the "Commonwealth?"

So Christmas coming on Monday, and being obliged to make some of his latest purchases Saturday night, Santa Claus is afraid he will not be able to keep Il his presents over Sunday. He hopes, how ever, that the expectations of his little friends will not interfere too much with their Sunday School lessons.

place in the store, together with the very lawn of what promised to be a useful, active and self-sacrificing life, therefore the sunday is the place of business the careful buyers in this and the neighborning towns. We shall next week publish their price list, when our readers will be able to judge what the opportunities for good bargains is likely to be.

Bell Ringers—We always enjoy the "tintinablution of the bells," whether it be on a good stepping horse attached to a nice sleigh, or in the hands of skill out and the first head of the price list, when our readers will be able to judge what the opportunities for good bargains is likely to be.

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and attention. Had the church in a neighboring town been warmer, the case of apoplexy recorded elsewhere might not have occurred.

Selectmen.—Regular meeting Thurs that shows a pointed a measurer of have occurred.

Selectmen.—Regular measurer of mason work. G S Wright was granted an apothecary's license apothecary's license and that about one hundred million dollars.

boy, but he must not coast on the streets of Miss Russell's room into the entry of switch was the cause of it.

the fact that old hats can be made as formerly known as the Irish Band, will with slight injury. The greatest damage give a promenade concert in Lyceum done appears to have been in effectually Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 5 which In casting about for something to promises to be an excellent one. O'Connor's Band is added to the attractions of ther subscribed for the Journal, thereby | the evening, and there will probably be |

An old fashioned winter has set of bark at Shaw & Taylor's tannery cialty, and has produced some very but they were not heard up town, and House, where canes may be purchased to be obtained at even that price. the shop's crew put out the fire without or ordered.

very convenient desk diary and a beauti- Norris Esq , and Griffin Place, assignees fully illustrated almanac. Horton has a very full and choice collection of books, R-v. C. L. Woodworth will preach Already the days have begun to pictures, toys and fancy articles, and our at the First Congregational Church on etery readers must not forget him.

dent of the Sunday School. Prayer was ward except the Baptist doors, which slide the character of the deceased, in his re-W. H. S. G. Association, who paid an el- for money on Sunday evening? JOHN L. PARKER: — Dear Sir: — Please of the Catholic Church Lamson Allen, of Amherst College, a member of the High School Class of '73 of entertainments closed last Wednesday these poisons and remedying them, were with which Bridgham graduated, spoke of evening with a very satisfactory concert shown by experiments. The lecturer ap his friend in the nearer relation that existed by Miss Clough and Mrs. Hanscome, ed between them as classmates. Miss Wy- Mr. Winch and Mr. Cobb, with Miss reservoir, from Horn Pond, and from one man then sang with great effect, "I know Putnam and Mrs. Cobb as accompanists. or two wells near by, and showed the ex-

> At a meeting of the Class of '73, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:—
> Whereas, It has pleased God to remove by sudden death another of our members, it is hereby

serrows.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved mother of the deceased.

In behalf of the Class of F. J. BROWN, President.

trightening the inmates.

CANES .- A good cane is a handy com panion, and one which every gentleman requires either for use or fancy. We are glad to note that Mr. F. K Cragin is FIRE - Last Saturday afternoon a pile making the manufacture of canes a spe-

CHRISTMAS SERVICES,—Services ap- MEMORIAL SERVICE, Last Sunday A SUNDAY SHOW, Last Sunday eve- LECTURE ON WATER SUPPLY. An deal of bluster and a great many threats propriate to Christmas will be held on evening the large vestry of the First Con-Sunday in the Unitarian church. The gregational church was filled, the occamusical selections for the morning are as sion being a service in memory of the handbills announcing "religious illus- Tuesday evening, by Prof. L. S. Burbank intimidating the Republicans. I do not evening. The exercises will be of unfollows: -" There were Shepherds," by late Jairus G. Bridgham. Besides the trated lecture of spirit power in the light on the practical questions included in the regard the movement as a formidable one usual interest. At 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

Dudley Buck; "Hark! what mean those body vices," and "Christians Awake!" body voices," and "Christians Awake!" the High School Graduates Association, world." When the doorkeeper requested by the Warren Little world." When the doorkeeper requested by the Postmaster General and the practical questions included in the regard the movement as a formidable one usual congregation, a large delegation of by three of the best mediums in the body voices," and "Christians Awake!" the High School Graduates Association.

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The state of younger men. They had a cable ficiate at Trinity Church, Sunday, Dec large floral crown surmounted by a cross. cloth; a single curtain was dropped when periment that the movements of the rod ganization as they are represented to be. 24th, morning service, 10 1 2 o'clock; Festoons of smilax and elegant boquets evening service 7 o'clock. The public completed the floral display, all of which curtain when others entered. A table sction caused by the unnatural position lightly of the movement. "There are evening, Dec. 22d, at half past seven Seats was furnished by Messrs, Twombly & was lifted while the hands of the four of the hands in holding the rod. Services on Christmas at 10 1-2 | Sons, of Winchester. All the flowers ex | persons upon it. The medium entered | Passing to the question of the quality | cible in peace and invisible in war." And cept the anchor were presented by Mr the cabinet and tied himself. He was of water, and the means of determining among these he classes the "rifle clubs" Woburn, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26. At the First Congregational Church Alvah Buckman's Sunday School class, then handcuffed, and came out hand it, Mr. Burbank showed from striking of the west. "It's easy to talk," as he there will be an entertainment for the of which Bridgham was a member. The cuffed to a chair. A boy was shackled, facts obtained by himself in a scientific expresses it, "but when you come to children, Monday evening, commencing services opened with singing of "Our Fa sent into the cabinet with the medium, examination of water in and about Low- shooting, it's unpleasant business for ther in Heaven," by a quartette from the and came out free, Several persons went ell, the great difference between the them, as somebody is very liable indeed At the Methodist church there will be High School Association, composed of into the cabinet, and the usual manifest- quality of well water and running water, to get hurt." a Chritsmas tree, and some other enter-tainment for the little ones, Monday eve-bavis, Henry B. Wood and John L. guitar were given. At one time a cloth

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> closed with the benediction. The services com, with "The Maid of Dundee," for an if not in the world. were very appropriate and exceedingly encore. "Sweet Love, Good Night," The next lecture will be given on Jan. Miss Clough, with "Aye," for an encore. "Almost Married," written and sung by Mr. Cobb. Quartette, "The Song of the Triton." We understand the course has been very successful, netting the Association about \$150.

> > new feature, was liberally supported by concerts were thronged and richly en- there is sufficient reward. be about \$450.00

Company of New York, proved to be to go without some token of friendship rich and elegant and very numerous, in rather insecure. Several parties in Wo and remembrance that shall help to re. cluding a French mantel clock from the St Nicholas for January contains sevan apothecary's license at 125 Main St.

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CONCERT .- The High School course methods of detecting the presence of arrangement.

day School class, gave his testimony of Skipper and his boy," by Mr. Cobb. "O, In closing, he explained the sources of

by Mr. Winch. "It was a dream." by 2d, by the Rev. Charles Anderson of

Written for the Journal. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

affair. The Merchant's table, an entirely drafts on his treasury which are often the church, fell down in the aisic. affair. The Merchant's table, an entirely new feature, was liberally supported by the merchants of the town, and netted to the merchants of the merchants of the town, and the Morse of the merchants of the town, and the Morse of the merchants of the merchants

friends will not interfere too much with their Sunday School lessons.

27 Truly the display of Christmas goods in Woburn is no need of going to Boston that there is no need of going to Boston to buy gifts; and we advise all to first try the Woburn stores, and our worder in they must be hard to piease if they cannot be suited here at they cannot be suited here at the sunday of the must be hard to piease if they cannot be suited here at the much being which should commend him. He has reduced the price of admission, field to described. That we have lost in the gone of this procession of this procession of this procession of the must be hard to piease if they cannot be suited here at home.

28 Truly the display of Christmas goods in Woburn is or rich and varied that there is no need of going to Boston to the work of the most him they will not some of the beils, "whether it be on a good stepping horse attached to a nice sleigh, or in the hands of skill did ingers like those in the "Spatishing to the commendation of the beils," whether it be on a good stepping horse attached to a nice sleigh, or in the hands of skill did ingers like those in the "Spatishing to the commendation of the beils," whether it be on a good stepping horse attached to a nice sleigh, or in the hands of skill did ingers like those in the "Gristmas and varied that there is no need of going to Boston to the wist Woburn at the commendation of the beils," whether it be on a good stepping horse attached to a nice sleigh, or in the hands of skill did ingers like those in the local field and the problems and the commendation of the beils with places of the boston in the commendation of the beils and the commendation of the beils with the Public there will be dead to the with the Public them. He had those which deads in the problems and the commendation of the being him the commendation them, and realize in their own hearts that the giver is equally blest with the receiver. At least let us all so far as is in our power, see that no one is permitted.

The "Security" Life Insurance our power, see that no one is permitted.

The wedding presents were below the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of New York power as the control of the meaning of th

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other train diagonally. The headshifter horse car loaded with passengers from Dear Journal; -Our President has wedding gifts, the room being quite full, and the fireman of the shifting engine the center, broke down on New Bridge at last allowed himself to be heard on the the floor gave a loud warning that it was millions.

FIRE IN A SCHOOL HOUSE.— Last

were considerably bruised, and the fireman of the shifting engine

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Monday afternoon a boy who went out

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"His own Master." The said was the cause of the floor boys,—

"His own Master." The said w several hours later when the car reached he said, speaking of the Democratic war and what would have been a sad accident where the police have put up notices.

If he does, his father is liable to pay from one to five dollars in fines, and the costs besides.

The great number of new plug hats now observable on the streets is not due to winnings on election hats now observable on the winnings on election hats now observable on the winnings on election hats now observable and to whether the police have put up notices.

The Grammar School, discovered flames the Grammar School, discovered flames issuing from the woodwork about the chimney. The fire was put out at once without creating any alarm. The wood o'clock Monday afternoon,was accompanied by a sharp flash of lightning. The came of missing state of the Hayes and Wheeler Club, having served its purpose, was taken down, and the chimney. When he authority and preserve the peace." That whoever was constitutionally and lawfully declared to be elected President and vice and the other pictures in this number is very striking.

NATIONAL BAND.—This organization, nied by a sharp flash of lightning. The house of Mr. Martin Binney, situated near the Willow Bridge station, Somerville, was struck by the bolt, but escaped ville, was struck by the bolt, but escaped ville was struck by the bolt was struck by nterrogatory put to him the other day of the president and vice by a callow collegian, that for a moment caused an elevation of the presidential eyebrow. He was telling the Freshman Class, during a lecture, that the notion of render to them the control of the governationing girls to gnter college for the sake of their good influence on the boys aws of their good influence on the boys as and expresses himself as having no college. It cut up into firewood and nicely stowed away in the domicile of Mrs Mary Ballou. She was brought before Judge Two Dorothys," a very interesting Centennial narrative. Lucy Lacrom has a property, and fined \$3 and costs. She is desirable of the stories is away in the domicile of Mrs Mary Ballou. She was brought before Judge Two Dorothys," a very interesting Centennial narrative and to sur-property, and fined \$3 and costs. She was brought before Judge Two Dorothys," a very interesting Centennial narrative and to sur-property, and fined \$3 and costs. She was brought before Judge Two Dorothys, and Henry Ballou. She was brought before Judge Two Dorothys, a very interesting Centennial narrative. of their good influence on the boys swant not as sound as it might be; whereupon a young Freshman raised his hand and inquired, "Don't you think it would have a good influence on the young ladies?"—

Harper's.

The disclaims all partisan intensions, and expresses himself as having no desire to force any particular person upon the people; but the one declared to be elected as his successor shall be placed in possession. Apropos of the aforesaid war cloud," Senator Morton's recent trip to me shop's crew put out the fire without or ordered.

ssistance.

Assignes.—The creditors of Calyin never know how much worse than the pangs of illisppointed love it is to be in a hurry to tie a shoe string that is too short to tie.

The man who wears boots will of the Democrate mintal, which the prosperous condition.

L. S. C.—The Ladies' Social circle has twenty-three engravings—portraits or chosen Mrs J C Mason, president; Mrs ductions of the pangs of illisppointed love it is to be in a hurry to tie a shoe string that is too short to tie. as the result of his trip "There is a good treasurer.

many persons," he says, "who are invin-

PENDLETON.

VROMINENT CITIZEN PROSTRATED -

pose some one in a moment of excitement spoke for the Sunday School, and introspoke for the Sunday School, and introduced Dr. Means, who made a brief and
Cobb. Trie, "Memory," by Miss
appropriate address. The quartette sang
"Go, bury thy sorrow," and the services
"Kathleen Mavourneen," by Mrs. Hans"Go, bury thy sorrow," and the services
"Kathleen Mavourneen," by Mrs. Hans"The Doctor did not respond, and being
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The Doctor did not respond, and being
assisted to his feet, took a feeble step or
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and later to his home. He was as well as usual before going to church, but the pense of twenty-flye cents to learn the house was very cold, and the low tem perature may have brought on the apo pletic fit, of which he had previously had some slight premonition. The best medical aid was at once summoned, and he so far recovered consciousness as to be able to recognize his triends. He contin-How few fully realize the great differ-ence in the amount of pleasure and hap-tervals of intelligence, and his situ-FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—The recent fair held under the auspices of the ladies for the Eight Raptist Society of Woburn.

The recent fair held under the auspices of the ladies community.

The First Raptist Society of Woburn.

The recent piness which the annual return of this ation is regarded as very critical. A lady who was present when he was stricken, was so much affected as to be-The man of wealth cares not for the come laint, and in attempting to leave of view of both nationalities, done much the ladies, \$96.00. The select parlor judicious expenditure of liberal amounts and spoke of him as the Rav. Dr. Chapin partial quality, and with the aid of the The Doctor, though much revered by all oyed. The supper tables in the con- The needy poor, God bless them, as a who know him, is not a clergyman, and trasting styles of 1776 and 1876, were supplied and served in a manner to com supplied and serve supplied and served in a manner to command frequent and hearty commendation. The fancy tables, pound table, ice-cream and confectionary tables were all nicely arranged, gracefully served and well patronized. The net proceeds will Many of our readers will remember tha in 1850. He has taken a lively interest ventice of Communism in be about \$450.00

One year since a worthy citizen now de goard, had in the benevolence of his beart partially arranged a plan for will be delivered next Sabbath evening.

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In 1850. He has taken a lively interest in all educational matters, serving on the School committee nearly it not quite an the time he has lived in town. In recognition of his services one of the schools of price of the first partially arranged a plan for a Christmas surprise to several on whom will be delivered next Sabbath evening. Dec. 24, by Rev. Edward Mills. Sub. the frowns of fortune bore heavily, by the present from his goodly fortune of a sum which would have been of great ben public are invited. Services at 7 o'clock. sum which would have been of great ben efft in raising them from the properties. The properties of the form has acceived the name of the sketch of John Burroughs (with portrait) by John Benton; "Live words and need with the Pabue Library, and was Ferns," by Mrs. S. B. Herrick; "Day

> "the boys in the Store." The supper was by Tufts, the well known caterer, P. BROKE DOWN. - Sunday evening a Washington, D. C., Dec 18, 1876. While the guests were examining the

Indiana has excited considerable curios and tanners there have to pay \$22 for a cord of oak bark, and there is but little to be obtained at even that price.

Indiana has excited considerable curios but little doubt but what the real purpose of his visit was to inform himself of the extent of the Circle.

Were made by members of the Winchester, Wakefield and Medford Clubs and others. A gold badge was presented to John C. Cobb, President of the Circle. We are glad to note that the club is in a accomplished author and artist, whose

Burlington

S. S .- The Congregational Sabbath

Pound Party -- Monday evening there will be a pound party at Town

SOCIAL PARTY .- Next Wednesday evening a social party will be held at the Town Hall, under the management of Mr George L. Tebbetts.

LECTURE COURSE. - Rev. E. G. Porter of Lexington, will give a secture on "Ancient Sepulchres," at the church, Friday o'clock. The third lecture in the course will be given by Rev. W. S. Barnes of

### New Publications.

Rose Tunquand,-Number 68 of the Lukeside Library is received, with a story of the above title. For sale by the newsdealers

The increasing taste for amateur theinto a well prepared performance and the Acting Charade of to-day is a complete alence of fevers from the use of water a "hankerin' arter," these high positions. charades which will do much towards thus poisoned, were related, and the no one had any hope or wish for any such driving away dull care and furnish rational amusement at a very triding expense.

DICK'S RECITATIONS AND READINGS. No. 9

The first volume of this series having Last Sunday Dr. Alonzo Chapin attended had an unexpected sale, the second voldivine service at the Congrega ional ume has been issued early to meet the that my Redeemer liveth." Mr. Chas. M Strout, in behalf of Mr. Buckman's Sundert ette, "The Sea hath its Pearls." "The reservoir.

The selections were as follows:—Quart-traordinary value of that taken from the church, as was the custom. Seating demand. Each volume continued one hundred pieces among them as early hunted pieces among them are a support that taken from the church, as was the custom. Seating the power of himself in the pew, his daughter noticed one hundred pieces, among them are some that he closed his eyes, and did not take of the best gems of the English language, these the trustees will choose one which they consider embodies the greatest beauty of design with the best interior of the best general trustees will choose one which they consider embodies the greatest beauty of design with the best interior.

The control of the best gens of the English language, and of the best gens of the English language the worth of their fellow pupil. Rev. II. thou art like a flower," and "La notte e our local supply, showing that it is not a book when the hymn was given out embracing character sketches, humorous,

The reader has here a chance at an exsense of three thousand French words. The author claims to have no predecessor in this line, and as the English language is the connecting link between the northern and southern languages, and a key to all the languages of civilized Europe, all speaking that should understand French when they can learn it so easily.

in his magazine stories to interprellustration (mos ly after Norwegian artists), will give the reader a clear idea of the life of this interesting nation. The ropics also receive attention in this num-ber, the subject being "A Winter on the Gilder and Constantina E Brooks

"The Stars for January," illustrated with five handsome engravings. J T Trowbridge is represented by th Budge's smusing "Story of The Censl," and Hjalmar Hjorth Boyeser

mendation from judges of eminent au thority. His paper is illustrated with day's notice 150 000 men thoroughly vice presidents; Miss Jenny Cameron, ductions are marvelous, most of them bedery nite." is the way a Poughkeepsian armed. Senator Morton, however, says secretary, and Mrs Joseph Shattuck, tributes a very interesting paper entitled which treats mainly of the household life of the Pilgrims, "A Cruise among the Magdalen Islands" is a model descriptive article, with beautiful marine pictures. Among the illustrated contributions are some of a very popular charecter, including a poem "The Old Descon's Lament" a short story, "The Cranclogist," by John Esten Cook, and "Fizz and Freeze" a humorous story for the little folks. The paper entitled "Recollections of Thack eray," gives some new and interesting glimpses of an author people never tire of reading about, and is illustrated with a sketch improvised for the writer by Thackeray himself. This number also contains interesting short stories. Among the contributions of poetry are Mrs Zischeld. the contributions of poetry are Mrs Zi-del B Buddington and R H Stoddard. The Editor's Easy Chair is especially en tertaining this mosth; and the other editorial departments turnish admirable re sumes of scientific progress, literary crit-teism, current events, and humorous an ecdote.

For sale by Horton.

BEAUTIFUL.—The scene yesterday morning, just after sunrise, was magnificent in the extreme. Buildings were sheeted with glistening ice, and biszed in the bright sunlight like, palaces of gold. Eaves and coping were 'tringed with silver, while every tree, shrub, bough and branch was hung with crystal pentiants which gleamed and glutered like strings of precious gems. When King Winter puts on bis regal jewels he commands the admiration of all who behold them. Rarely, if ever, is the gorgeous beauty of vesterday morning surpassed.—Lynn Reporter.

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105 DIAMOND. In Boston; to fondle; a Jewish habit ancient vessels of earthern wars or metal; a town officer; a feather on the wing of bird; a resinous substance; a mineral; New York. Danbury, Conn.

WORD SQUARE. A festival; a blunder; attire; mounts; Burlington, Mass. 107

HOUR GLASS PUZZLE. Spreading; a degree of honor; innocent a plant; a vowel; to pray; a fancy; com pleted; a repository. The centrals name an animal. KIT CLINTON. Boston, Mass.

ANAGRAM. C. has lemon sap. Burlington.

Q. AKER.

RHOMBOID PUZZLE. Across: of extraordinary size; a moun-tain nymph; a plant and its fruit; to him-

Down : a consonant: was turned into a legends; to decay; novel; a syllable it music; a consonant. BROWNIE. Woburn, Mass.

110 NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of nine letters. My 8, 5, 9 is a beverage, My 3, 5, 6, 8 is the bed of a bird, My 8, 2, 4 is a metal, My 1, 7, 9, 8 is a ditch around a castle. Whole in the United States. FRED. Lynn, Mass.

111 AMPUTATION. Behead and curtail a fowl of the sea. And get something for dinner, not for tea-Stoneham, Mass. U. No.

112 COMPASS PUZZLE. N. N. E. S. S. E.

North to South: to separate. West East: astrolabe, transposed. N. W. to S. E.: Magneslan; N. E. to S. W.: 8 clayey earth. The outside letters name a town in

Mass. Burlington, Mass.

113 DROP LETTER WORD SQUARE. -E-E-E-I-E -I-I-E-I-A

-E-A-Danbury, Conn. ANSWERS. 94

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have received the Journal.

A PREMONITION .- Between twelve Address all communications for this and one o'clock on Friday morning of last week, the deck hand on board the Sarah E Wetherell, lying in the dock of the New England Fish Company, was aroused from sleep by the impression that some one had called him. Failing to hear anything to bear out the impression, he lay down again, but could not rest easy, as he telt a continued impression that there was something for him to do. After lying a few moments he got up and went on deck, when he heard a slight noise as of something paddling in the water near the Rocky Neck Ferry slip at the head of the whart. Hurrying up the wharf, he found two drunken men overboard, one of whom was nearly exhausted. After considerable difficulty be succeeded in getting them out of the wa ter and dragging them to the steamer where he got them into the fire room and at last succeeded in restoring them to anima'ton. They left the steamer about six clock in the morning, without

> day. But for the timely assistance rendered them, their voyage in life would have ended ingloriously in the Ferry Slip. When they come home from Newfound and they will do well to join the Reform Club and change their course of life Who can explain what it was that aroused the man who saved them, and would not let him rest until his work of mercy was accomplished?

giving their names, saying that they be longed to a herring vessel bound out that

An English paper, the Builder has the following, our housekeeping eaders can easily try the experiment. A correspondent states that he has made the simple discovery that hard waters are rendered very soft and pure, rivalling cow; a part of the body; destitution; distilled water, by merely boiling a two ounce phial, say in a kettleful of water The carbonate of lime, and any impurities, will be found adhering to the phral. The water boils very much quicker at rupted suffering."
GEO. W. HOUGHTON, WALTHAM. the same time. The knowledge of this fact will prove a boon to house wives and laundresses.

> The "new boy" in a wholesale dry goods house had just returned from dinner when he was addressed by the driving junior partner with, " David, take this parcel and run to the

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His mercantile career ended in that ouse the next Saturday night.

One of the Savannah benevolent association encountered on his beat the other day, an appleant for aid. He asked; -... Have you a husband, madam?"
"Yes, sir," "What is his occupation?" 'Cotton hoosier, sir," (laborers who stow cotton in vessels, and whose wages are five dollars a day, under favorable circumstances). "Well, why don't he go to work; he can get plenty to do?" sir, they won't give but four dollars a

A Detroit gentleman was walking behind two school children one day, when he heard the boy inquire, "Will you be at the party this evening?" "I shall be there," answered the miss; "but I may G. R. Gage & Co., as well tell you now that your love is bopeless. Mamma is determined, father is set, and it isn't right for me to accept your attentions. I can be a sister to you but nothing more. Therefore you need n't buy me a valentine, or give me any Gentlemen's Clothing more gum."

We always do enjoy amateur concerts, and we slept delightfully through a very pleasant one last night. And our pleasure would be complete if we could only understand the drift of the solo sung by the handsome young baritone, which began, as near as we could eateh it "Rock tin theak radalov thede eep." We are not well enough versed in Norwegian language to understand what it means .- Burlington Hawkeye

Neverharbor animosity toward a friend for a mere hasty expression. Forgivness is a God-like quality. and a true friend is so scarce that he should not be repudiated on slight grounds; but those who injure you from "malice prepense" should be shunned as you would avoid a a tiger.

A voung lawyer wrote to an old imb of the law a letter which read thus: 'Is there an opening in your part of the country that I can get into?" Answer-There is an opening in my back yard about thirty feet deep; no curb around it. If it will suit, come on!'

Why should the bee hive be taken as a symbol of industry? Not a bee is to be seen all the winter long, while the cockroach is up at 5 o'clock in the morning, and never goes to bed till midnight Let's change thing .- Boston Transcript.

" Mother, have I any children?" asked an urchin of eight summers. "Why, no! What put that into your head?" returned the surprised parent. "Because I read to-day about children's children," answered the acute juvenile.

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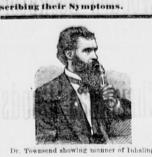
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Teil us, year, before you ge,—
Ding, dong! Ding, dong!
Why at last you hurry so,
Though at first so very slow?
Ding Dong!
Can't you wait a little longer,
Till the baby-year gets stronger?
Ding, dong!

Why can't years come back again, Just the same as they have been, Ding, dong! Ding, Deng! Big folks say 't would never do, None would live the past anew; But I'd like it, wouldn't you! Ding, dong! Dong!

Just the same! No. I must be Just the same! No, 1 must be
Better with each year you see,
Old year! Don't you pity me!
Ding, dong! Ding, dong,
Ding!
—St. Nicholas for January.

# Selected.

### OUR PORKER. "A pig!" I exclaimed in great aston

shment, pausing in the act of helping Nelly to a slice of the steak. We were at breakfast. "Yes, my dear," said Mrs. Dobb, "a

not, and it would be quite a little item of saving, when meat is so high."

would come to."
"No," persisted my wife, "it would not, James. Father always kept a pig."

"But he lived in the country."
"That makes no difference. I was talking with neighbor Jones about it over the fence yesterday, and he said we threw away swill enough every day to keep ten I watched the growth of our porker vant girl ran screaming into the house, nicely for the children, and they use it

knows about our swill,", said I.

James. He keeps a pig." with married men over the fence."
"James, do be serious! Firting, in-

do for a pretext when a woman is deter- ceeded to our intelligent Bridget when come round tomorrow, if you're not enmined to flirt. I knew a woman once who the latter got married. tried to use a portrait of her dead grandmother as a pretext for a flirtation. And silver, Kathrine," said I, " but I don't He did so. There was a good deal lett

Now, James, you shall not go on in prime."

Isabellas at the same time-"

them last evening for yourself, for I saved them for you, and you know Mr. Will you get a pig for me, James, or won't

"Oh, if you ask it as a favor, Susan, of went, course I will. I'll get you anything that whe had had our porker about a month will he a source of pleasure, you know; and he had grown with marvellous celerbut if you want a pig for a pet don't present. but if you want a pig for a pet don't pre- ity. The condition of things in my back he was to memory dear. tend it's for economy's sake.

calm. The coffee will get cold."

pigs alive when I was a boy, but since I cabbages, beets and beans, and so on the pig pen stood wide open, and there Press. grew up my knowledge of the species has while the apple tree, the two plum trees, was a peculior aspect of desolation about been confined to the porcine I have seen and the grape vines hung heavy with it. suspended from hooks in market places, their load. from the lot. I thought about it a good deal during the day, and the result of my meditations was, on my homeward way in the residence of Peter Van Popp, a Dutchman whom I employed to take care of my garden, and to do such other heavy work found that Peter was just the man for the | that evening: business. He had a brother who kept a small farm up in the vicinity of Schraalen- my heart."

"The roots of my hair have stirred \* \* \* with standing the little circumstance that I was over two hundred miles away. son; and Peter said:

and my wife she goes along, too, so 1 very ugly expression of countenance, and morning she went out with some more, penal offence, and the Morrissey Democ-brings you a pig home, Mr. Topp."

as I looked at him now with his tushes and then I heard her scream. I went racy demand a law which will close up

" Yah," said Peter. A few days later the pig came. I was vicious little optics, and whisked his tail less.

"Oh, put him in the barn," said I. and laughed at me over the sence. There is a barn attached to our house; but there was nothing in it. Ani- Dobb," said he. mated by a desire to put the barn to mated by a desire to put the part to gradient of the property of a desire to put the part to gradient of the property of the p put her in there last summer, but she manner and a very red face. ant for the barn.

would have to have a pen," he said. before you know it." "It would hardly do to let him run in the garden, I suppose," I said musingly.

'Can you build a pen, Peter?" sent him off after tools and materials, having the pig tied to a tree by one leg My family gathered about the new comer and viewed him with deep interest. He was a little fellow, but healthy, as was proved by the capacity of his lungs.

" Mercy!" cried Susan, " what a nois he makes. He must be hungry, James.' Susan's experience swith babies encouraged her to this conclusion.

"I know what'll make more noise than that," said my Fred, with a roguish lantly, "there is no danger at all. I am big?" twinkle in his eyes.

pig. We could keep one just as well as my son, "Two more pigs," said Fred.

"Why, Susan, you'd have to buy food was fast asleep in his pen on a heap of gie at once, as you will see." for it—corn and apples, and I don't know straw, and I felt quite a pride in him. I so it was undertaken. Porker stood periority of the Isabellas, my dear."

what all—it would cost more than it had secret hopes of my own concerning by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence, eyeing us with a deep extended by the fence of the fenc him, though I did not impart them to pressi n of interest. We moved down leave the table," said Susan in great dis-Susan. He cost only two dollars—that lis, per se. The pen cost about ten dollars—that then made a dive at us, or rather at me, So I stopped like a dutiful husband, but lars more; and Peter's fare brought the and whish! he went right between my Susan hasn't eaten a grape from Jones's sum total up to fourteen dollars and legs, so that I sprawled on the ground garden since. seventy-five cents.

"I should like to know what Jones pail always stood by the side of the wood The result of it was, we sent for Peter. Play house. or a pair of seissors, or a teaspoon. Once, and seeing a million of stars, slipped the remonstrated with the servant girl-a him into the pen in a trice. "Oh, pigs are a pretext; anything will stupid German creature, who had suc- "Peter," said I, after that, "you may

" It's not so much that I care for the clables.

that had been procured with great trou- swill.

Now if there is any eatable animal I most respects I felt myself his peer.

and to certain works of art in which they had been represented—not in landscapes, I may remark; so if there had been a market for live pigs adjoining my studio I could not have selected an available one the state of the state him; it was washing day, I believe. The immediately went out to look at his dehavoc he had made by the time I came serted abode. home at night, was thrilling to witness. "I was quite calm by dinner time, and meditations was, on my homeward way in the afternoon I made a circuit around by Nobody could tell how long he had been the residence of Peter Van Popp, a Dutch out of his pen; but, judging from the devastation I witnessed, he must have been "Well, James," she commenced, "you out since morning. Tennyson's verse in know you directed those beans to be fed 000,000 cigars are annually consumed in as might be necessary about the house "Maud" may give a faint indication of to him."

from time to time. On consultation 1 my emotion as I stood in the back door "Oh, that's it! I thought it would be

burgh, back of the Palisades on the Hudborn; and Peter said:

There was nothing to do now however but to put him back in his pen. As he "So the girl gave him beans for dineers as a body clamor for a statute make-"Next week I goes cop to see Hans. had grown, the porker had developed a ner, and beans for supper, and the next ing the sale of their national beverage a

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"Good?" said I. "Pil pay your fare protruding in a most villainous way, I out and there he was—swelled up—ob, the gambling hells of its chief, we may for your trouble, Peter, besides the price confess it was not a very cheerful sight dreadfully—twice as large as life, dear— expect the colored voters of the South of the pig. A good one, now! None of your snub nosed, pug-eyed fellows, you stick, and went at him with loud "shoos" tainty. Neighbor Jones looked over the weapon. He eyed me quietly out of his "With a bunch of Isabellas, doubt- rescue him from the condition of serv-

was exercising myself with the porker, house and got a bottle."

"Perhaps you'd like to try it yourself,

gave no milk after the second week, so I "Take him by the tail," said Jones, sold her. I was glad I had another ten calmly in reply. "Get his nose aimed neighbor Jones bled him. toward the pen and then pull his tail. But Peter shook his head. That would The more you pull one way the more he

Susan, who was standing on the back steps looking at me, laughed so heartily to tell me that you have buried that dead at this, that I felt quite good humored hog in our garden?" "Yah," Peter said he could, and so I again, and asked Jones to come over and give us the benefit of his superior wisdom. After a little banter, and the handing of a splendid cluster of Isabellas to Susan, he climbed the fence.

"Now, Dobb," said Jones, "we'll form the soil. This caps the climax." a line-you and I and Mrs. Dobb and the servant girl."

laughed Susan, with a timid glance at the are buried, in decomposing and supplyporker.

quite in earnest, I assure you. It is a "What is it?" I asked, to encourage pig's nature to yield to overwhelming numbers. We have only to form a line, all about it. That's the way be fertilizes and close down upon him in a sort of a his garden. He's got a dead dog and When I came home at night the pig crescent, and he will give up the strug- three dead cats buried at the foot of his

most ungracefully. Susan and the ser- We have had the pig pen cleaned up with a high degree of interest. The swill and Jones was over the fence in no time. for a play house. It makes a very good

nows about our swill,", said I. house door, and, though it was not an it had now grown somewhat dark, but agreeable object in an aesthetic point of Peter made short work of the job. He view, I could not for some time get over got a rope and took in his other hand the "And while we are on the subject, a vexatious kind of curiosity as to its big stick I had been flourishing; then he make you for the coming Christmas," Susan, I'll just take the opportunity to contents. I found some strange things went up to the porker, fetched him one say that I do not approve of your flirting in it sometimes-viewed as articles of tremendous blow across the proboscis, food; one of Fred's boot's for instance, and while poor piggy was staggering, deed,—with pigs and swill for a basis of when I found a silver fork in the swill, I rope over one of his hind legs, and had

gaged, and gather what's left of the veg-

want the porker choked to death in his after all. Porker's havoc was greater in you." appearance than in reality. Peter stored that way; before the children, too. Look My wife discharged Kathrine, in an the cellar with abundance-among other throat. And then she puried forth in impatient moment, soon after this, be- things, with a nice lot of superior beans silvery, cooing notes: "Perhaps, you'll pretend," I continued. cause the girl threw into the swill pail in the soft pods, which lay there till they that Jones didn't bring you a bunch of four quarts of rich, cream covered milk got mouldy, and were fit for nothing but gagement ring be-be an offering?"

Yes, and you ate the best part of ble irom the country, to make a prize I remember, as if it were but yesterday pudding for a dinner party that I gave to the morning those beans were fed to our he was so glad-and besides it's leap some of my friends. Kathrine was pure | pig. I was going out of town, to be gone | year yet.—Cnicago Journal. Jones's grapes are much superior to ours; city breed, and had never seen such look three days, on business of importance. I ing milk before in her life; she supposed saw a supply of the mouldy beans fed to it was spoiled, and into the swill pail it the porker, and then I departed. To say that I did not think of my pig while I ples; one-third pound chopped raisins;

garden occupied a large share of my at I am seldom away from home, and and pepper and caraway and cloves, and garden occupied a large share of my at tention; for, though small, it had been consequently I am missed when I am liberally stocked, and diligently cared iterally stocked, and diligently cared ear?"

Then, why don't you avoid them, my lear?"

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garden occupied a large share of my at tention; for, though small, it had been liberally stocked, and diligently cared away—and my welcome on returning is tor, and there was quite arivalry between lear?" "What are you driving at? I don't matter. Jones boasted of very superior to my surprise, Susan was not in the erudition in this things, and being a gen-"Why, you are in one now. Susan. Be erudition in this things, and being a gen- front hall to greet me. I waded through without the stones, a gill of white brandy theman of leisure he had more time to the children into the back part of the if you can get it, a wineglass of rosetheman of leagure he had more time to look after them than I had; but I strug-look after them than I had; but I strug-look after them than I had; but I strug-looked at me with a half frightened air; look, and then poured the coffee. Before I left the house I had promised to see was no disputing the point of Jones's Isabellas being rather ahead of mine, but in was about imprinting a rapturous kiss spoon back; if you have anything else on her lips, when my eye charced to go in the house you would like to put in, know less about than I do about another, it is the pig. I remembered having seen with an abundance of tomatoes, onions, with an abundance of tomatoes, only to the abundance of tomatoes,

" Where's our porker?" I asked, post-

"Good heavens!" I cried, " dead?" and

laid at my door in some manner, not-

and extravagant flourishings of my fence and asked what the matter was-" every measure and theory designed to

just leaving the house to go down town, defiantly. I soon found there was no "Ard when we told him, he came over of freedom.

"What! that S. O. P. brandy?" I ex-"You don't go at it in the right way, claimed.

"Yes, dear, of course." "Good gracious! And you gave that

two dollar pig?" " Yes, dear, but it did no good. Then

" The savage!" " And that did no good either. So at not do. A barn was no place for a pig. will pull the other, and he'll be in the pen last we gave it up, and neighbor Jones

had his man bury it in the garden."
"Mrs. Dobbs," I asked, "do you mean

" No, dear-in Mr. Jones's garden."

A sudden idea crossed my mind. " Well, upon my word!" I responded. It seems we are not even to have the benefit of the carcass as a fertilizer of

"What do you mean, James?" "Why, Susan, don't you know that "I beg to be excused, Mr. Jones," dead animals enrich the soil where they ing ammonia and phosphoric acid and

"My dear madam," said Jones, gal- things that make the vegetables grow "James, how can you talk such stuff?" " Stuff! Not a bit of it. Jones knows grape vines-which accounts for the su-

How SHE HELPED HIM OUT. -"I

hardly know what kind of an offering to fondly lisped a young Chicago fellow to his true love, in her father's parlor, one evening this week.

"You don't?" said she " No," said he. A pause of several minutes here took place, when she suddenly laid her little

"An offering, did you say?" "Yes, dear," he replied; "I cannot contrive what kind of a one to make "Ah hem," said she, clearing her

head upon his shoulder and murmured:

"Edward, dear, w-wouldn't an-an en-"It was an awful thing to do what she did, but he didn't seem to care for that-

To make mince pie-Hash five pounds of beef with three pounds of apin all your experiments .- Detroit Free

A SMOKE ITEM .- The cigar business has grown to immense proportions since the war. Before that period nine tenths of all the cigars consumed in this country were imported, but now the raw material is imported, as it comes in at less expense in that form, and the favorite brands are made in this country, the larger part in New York. The capital employed is estimated at over \$15,000. to 800 hands, many of whom are skilled workmen from Havana. Over 2,000, the United States, or an average of 500 to each inhabitant

When a voter of Irish extraction supports a candidate because he has been itude, and confer upon him the blessings

# when I met Peter with a pig in a bag. driving him back to the pen. He dodged to see the pig, and said, pooh! he wasn't "I got him," Peter remarked—very me in the most exasperating manner. He dead; that he knew what the matter was unnecessarily, however, for the pig andoubled and twisted in a way to set at with the pig; bloated stomach; he could nounced the fact in his own behalf. Noth ing but a pig could have squealed so. naught all my calculations. I was no match for him. Jones came out while I he. I told him we had, and went into the

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Bells .- Don't forget the bell ringers

They say the best way to kill time

Mrs. Dalton at 218 Main street, makes a specialty of stamping slipper patterns.

Mrs. Stearns, who secured the high est award at the Centennial, advertises

J. C. Whitcher and D. W. Stewart are putting up two-story dwelling houses on Mt. Pleasant street.

The Herald says that above all other excitements " how to keep the wa ter from backing up under slated roofs awakens much anxious thought.'

A newspaper in Maine, started as the "Loyal Presque Isle Aroostook Valley Sunrise," is now the "Loyal &c. Sunset," having suspended last week.

Sund ay is the last day in which we can say " in this centennial year of our life as a nation." We trust the time will be improved,

ICE.-There is about nine inches o good ice on Horn Pond. The Ice company are busily planing off the snow pre paratory to cutting. We understand they are harvesting ice at Wilmington.

BURNED .- It is reported in town that the farm house on the Billerica Stock Farm, formerly owned by Fred Adams. and now owned by Mr. Mengis, was burned last Saturday.

SLEIGHING .- The sleighing is splen did, so every one who is on runners say Evening sleighrides are quite common. The " Commonwealth " sleigh is on the move, and several parties who have used

The editor was surprised and pleased to find on his desk as a Christmas present, one of the finest specimens of the book making art, a copy of Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," with forty full page illustrations by Gustave Dore. We have before spoken of this truly magnificent book, and to possess it is a pleasure we cannot too highly appre

APPOINTMENT .- The removal of Mr Manley Grover from town, rendered the necessary appointment of another ticket agent at Woburn Highlands, and Mr.

Manley Grover from town, rendered the and battery, fined \$10 and costs, and recase for malicious mischief. Sullivan to take charge of mail at a safary of \$600. The average weight of daily mails carried 30 working days, from October 1, 1873, was 6442 pounds, exclusive whether the safary of \$600. The average weight of daily mails carried 30 working days, from October 1, 1873, was 6442 pounds, exclusive tober 1, 1873, was 6442 pounds, exclusive and profitable. Ebenezer Parker has been appointed to peace; for malicious mischief, Sullivan the place. Mr. Andrews continues as was fined \$5 and costs. Charles Buckley, station master and flagman. The business of this station is considerable, the first month's sales of tickets amounting

LYCEUM HALL .- We are informed through the columns of another paper The animals were dug out, and fortuthat the main doors of Lyceum Hall. which open from the street, and which now open inward, " are to be changed so as to swing both ways, and are to be kept open always when an entertainment or other gathering is in the hall. Inside of these, and immediately at the foot of the stairs, will be another set of doors covered with enamel cloth for protection from the weather, which will open out ward." This is good news to the public and if it is accomplished, our suggestion of last week will not have been made in

CENTENNIAL VIEWS .- We visited Lyceum Hall last evening, and witnessed a fine exhibition of views of the Centen nial, which were shown with a stereopticon. It was certainly the finest exhibition of the kind we have ever seen, and we advise all to attend Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon The views given were exceedingly life like, and those of statuary were even more satisfactory than the originals. The price of admission is 25 and 35 cents, and children 15 cents. With these prices and the excellence of his pictures, Mr. May nard ought to fill the hall on each of the three remaining exhibitions.

CHRISTMAS.—Christmas was a mlid and pleasant day, the sleighing was ex cellent; and all who could, enjoyed it There were religious services appropriate to the day at the Episcopal and Catholic Churches. In the evening there was an entertainment at the Orthodox Vestry by Professors Baldwin and Queen, which pleased the little ones immensely, and which was supplemented by a box of

CHRISTMAS SERVICES. - Christmas was observed as usual by the Unitarian society and Sunday School, with appro priate services. The church was hand omely decorated. The service of Sunday, A. M., included several interesting musical features, Mr. J. W. Marrinan ac companying the organ with the cornet, and Miss Mertie L Bancroft, a pupil of Mr. Lewis', officiating at the piano with track. from John 1:14. -" And the Word was show for half price. ing of Christmas carols. Several of the Hartshorne, was excellent.

of 60 yards on one miles, or 160 yards on 3 miles, 250 on 5 miles, or 500 yards on spent in a united Christmas gathering. 10 miles, for \$25, \$50, or \$100 a side, the match to take place at Lyceum Hall, Woburn. If this does not suit you, I will Boston Herald says that "In a certain walk you for the admission money, the winner of the match to receive two-thirds will walk 25 miles if you wish. Do you accept? I remain yours most respect-declared that he would not sign a license

drunk, \$3 and costs.

the snow on the south side of the Ortho dox church came off in a body, making a though it has been promised. terrific noise, and burying sleighs, and in

Scully, who has had some journalistic ex

of Odd Fellows last Monday elected the voted 178 to 59 to take \$12 000 of the following officers: A. J. Reynolds, N. G.; stock in the proposed narrow guage (two William S. Barnes, V. G.; O. M Brooks, foot) railroad. The proposition was ably Treasurer; O. M. Wade, Recording Secretary; Charles L. Lyman, Permanent Thomas Talbot. We learn that the road

SURRENDERED .- Mishawum Division ized in 1867.

RUNAWAY. - John H. Connolly's horse ran away on Wednesday, near Central cape through." Square. A broken dasher was the result. Mrs, H. F. Smith and child had a TIN WEDDING .- A large number of very narrow escape from being run over the friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Alexby the frightened horse.

NEW TRACK.—A side track is being their marriage. put in at Fowle street, for the accommodation of E. Cummings & Co.'s leather

A communication from "Minnie

made flesh and dwelt among us." In the Christmas.—The Congregational soevening a Sunday School Christmas Con ciety and the Unitarian Association unitcert was given in the church, the exer- ed in a Christmas gathering at the chapel cises consisting of recitations and the sing | Monday evening. The chapel was deco rated with evergreen, and the trees hung declamations were of a high order. The with many valuable and useful presents exercises were in charge of J W. Johnson. The services were opened with singing Esq. On Tuesday evening a festival was after which old Santa Claus came bound given to the Sunday School and its ing in, and introduced himself to the Sufriends. This consisted of two dramatic perintendent, Mr. A. R. Linscott. He performances, entitled, "The Night before Christmas," and " I dine with my ent, Mr. John R. Carter, to whom he was mother." The first was followed by sev- introduced. After inquiring into the beeral tableaux. A Christmas tree stood havior of the children for the past year, upon the platform, presenting a pretty and receiving satisfactory information. appearance. The music of the evening, he said the presents upon the trees bore which was rendered by an orchestsa of the names of those to whom they were six pieces, conducted by Mr. George F to be given, and requested the gentlement to distribute them accordingly. After the presents had been disposed of, Mr. PEDESTRIANISM.-We have received John R. Carter called the Rev. Mr. An the following, with a request to publish: derson to the platform, and in a short WEST SWANZEY, N. H.,
Dec. 28, 1876.

Mr. Arthur Brown, Champion Walkist, Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I sent you a challenge last month, and as you did not reply, I now send you one which is more in your layor than the former. I hereby challesge you to walk me a distance of from one to ten miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles or 160 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles or 160 yards on one miles. I will give you a start of 60 yards on one miles of 60 yards on one of 60 yards on on homes feeling happier for an evening

CONSISTENCY .- Under this head the town in Massachusetts a certain member of the Board of Selectmen-in fact, the of the same after paying expenses, or 1 Chairman thereof—is a man of such rigid WM BRENNAN. to sell intoxicants even if the town should

Police Court.—Thomas Kenney, assult and battery on his wife, fined \$5 and costu, and recognized in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace. Wm. McCafferty, drunk, 24 offence, 3 months in the House drunk, 2d offence, 3 months in the House station to take charge of mail at a salary tion (we under-tand they have over 1500 of postal cars, which weigh eighteen tons and profitable. each. They introduced nostal cars on their road a year and a balf ago, but up AVALANCHE - Last Sunday morning to the present time they have received no compensation from the government, al-

express an opinion to that effect; which came members.

BILLERICA AND BEDFORD RAILROAD. ODD FELLOWS.—Crystal Fount Lodge \_\_The Town of Billerica on Tuesday resented and advocated by ex-Gov. will be completed and in running order by the 1st of June, 1877.

sons of Temperance, held its last meeting The editor of the Chevenne Leader Tuesday night, and owing to financial congratulates its readers that out West embarrassments and other causes, voted they are not "dosed seven times a week to dissolve the organization and surren- with long winded dissertations on fire esder its charter. The division was organ- capes and theatrical architecture, by men

> ander called on them Tuesday evening and celebrated the tenth anniversary of

AN ASTONISHED JUDGE .- A day o which was supplemented by a box of candy to about a hundred of the young est scholars. A Christmas tree at the Methodist vestry was unloaded ct its gifts to the joy of the children. Tuesday evening at the Unitarian vestry they had two Christmas plays and candy for the little ones.

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CALL.—Trinity Episcopal Church has extended a call to Rev. George Denham, of East Boston.

Methodist vestry was unloaded and in a terrible rage, he turned to knock his assailant down—and met the latter's hasty and very humble apologies. He had slipped and his not had flown up with out his will or intention; he was very, very sorry. The judge had to pocket his indignation and accept the excuse; but he was fearfully mad for about ten minutes, he says.—Hartford Times. New Publications.

Ha Ha," gives as a reason for the acci leading literary paper of New York, adds audience was small, owing in part to a a Mexican silver dollar had in some undent that happened to the North Woburn to its attractions by bestowing on all dance in Town Hall. horse car, on the night of the seventeenth, subscribers for four months (one dollar) that the people of that place refused to an exquisite eleograph chrome. " Look pay the price Gemanded for admittance to the spirit show. She caused the acci
"Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake."

DEATH OF DR.CHAPIN.—Dr. Chapin, willing to surrender it to the owner on whose serious illness we reported last receipt of suitable proof of property. dent by rolling a spirit rock upon the This oleograph we have received, and re- week, died on Monday. His tuneral oc-We hope this will be a warning gard it as one of the best chromos ever curred Thursday, and owing to the feeble Mr. Barnes gave a sermon to all not to try to get into a spiritual presented as a premium by any weekly health of Mrs. Chapin, there was a -an ornament to any room.

major an ornament to any room.

WIDE AWAKE FOR JANUARY, 1877.

Christmas in the superlative degree, pervades the holiday number of Wide Awake. Mrs. L. C. Whiton opens it with one of the loviest of this year's Christmas poems. Opposite is the frontispiece, an engraving of Raphael Sistine Madonna. Edgar Fawcett and Mrs. S. M. B Piatt are also represented by holiday poems, "Children's Faces," and "About a Magician." H. R. Husson furnishes a tunny Christmas tale, "Two Days Before Christmas," Margaret Eytinge's "What happened to the Baby is all funner. But the "star" story is "Lith's Travels in Santa Claus Land," It is magnificently illustrated by A. R. Waud, with scenes in Santa Claus Land, "Santa Claus and his Reindeer" appearing on one of the pages, Mrs. Hand, "Richmond, Virginia, writes about "A Conted-ra e Christmas," Tree," while Win M. P. Round opens his "Child Marian's joil, "Christmas on Shipboard," Sophia Mrs. Ahroad" with Child Marian's joil, "Christmas on Shipboard," Sophia May's serial, "Quinnebasset Giris," opens well. "Good-for-nothing Polly," who is growing in character, is still the with the bestowal of wall had been dear the church. The officers of the East District Med ical Society, and a large concourse of triends were present. Rev. Mr. Dascomb triends were present. Rev

HOLIDAY MUSIC. - Messrs O. Ditson

So, as usual at Holiday times, present to buyers a large variety of choice music in bound collections, which make exceedingly attractive and useful gifts. For the present season they have just issued two collections, entitled "Gems of the Dance" and "World of Song," the former is in tended as a companion to the "Gems of Strauss, which has been, so far the most successful book of the kind ever issued Contains the newer pieces by Strauss, and other very popular ones by Gong," the strain of his hopes in the life to come.

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World of World of Song, "Life Habe DRAMATIC.—The St. Charles Dramatic Club gave the first of a series of entire trainments last Wednesday and Thursday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to purchasing a new hall for the T. A. Society. Last night was presented the drama "Chimmey Corner." and the laughable farce "My Turn Next." The characters were well sustained by the members. The club will give another entertainment soon, of which due announcement will be made. They deserve a liberal support from the public.

MEDICAL.—The Middlesex East District Medical Society met with Dr. F. F. Brown of Reading, on Wedcasday. An interesting paper was read by Dr. interesting paper was read by Dr. Holmes of Lexington, and some colored plates of skin diseases from Vienna and London were shown by Dr. Jeffries. The death of Dr. Chapin was considered, and Drs. Winsor, Harlow and Abbottwere appointed to prepare an expression of the sympathy of the Society.

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# Wilmingtou.

OH!-For some unexplained reason, capes and theatrical architecture, by men who hever saw the inside of a theatre in their lives, and whose idea of a fire escape is a hole in the roof for the flames to escape through."

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LECTURE COURSE .- Rev. Mr. Porter, of Lexington, lectured Friday evening last on "Ancient Sepulches." Although the subject was a grave one, it was well received.

S. S CONCERT .- The concert Sunday evening was very successful. The recitations and singing were interesting.

selves trying to eat a pound.

BOOKS AND READING .- Wednesday

The New York Saturday Journal & Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, of Woburn. The with others. On going out he found that

Wincheser. paper-a very charming picture indeed prayer at the house, and afterwards ser

& Co., as usual at Holiday times, present Clough of Woburn, Dr. Hodgdon of Ar-

TEMPERANCE.—The meeting of the School connected with the Congregation the attractions and novelties of the Old Wilmington Reform Club last week, was al church, had a Christmas concert last World, there was one thing she greatly uch as to give encouragement to those Sunday atternoon, and attracted a large missed. On being urged to be more ex who are especially interested in carrying audience. The exercises consisted of re- plicit, she at length acknowledged that on the temperance work in this place. sponsive Scripture reading by the school, she missed holding up her skirts to avoid A Good Suggestion.—A Methodist on the temperance work in this place.

Among the exercises were the following:

Sponsive Scripture reading by the characteristic and recitations of Scripture passages and the tobacco juice. a song by Miss Gertie Harris, entitled,— hymns relating to the advent of Christ. nately no serious injury was done.

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SLEIGH RIDE.—Last Wednesday night platform, and at the conclusion of each with what delicate checks and balances with members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and balances with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the considered with the members of the "Young Men's As viril's recitation, she stepped to the table and the considered with the the members of the "Young Men's As sociation," having each procured his and placed a wreath thereon, or hung a sweetheart's consent, took a sleigh ride bequet of flowers on the cross, so that at to Lowell and return. The journey was the close of the exercise the cross and made cheerful by music and pleasant table presented a very tasteful and atconversation. "Fond memory" brought tractive appearance. This exercise was back the pleasures of a similar ride en followed by a solo from Handel's Mes loyed by the company two years ago, slah, sung by Mrs. Bailey in a most keeper. "That don't exclude you. Poy and the different objects by the way, sug- charming manner, and as few can sing it. gested the many jokes indulged in then Then followed the reading of an extract the same as the rest." On arriving at Messrs. Nichols & Hutch | from Hanna's Life of Christ, relating to | War "Pa, what does it mean to be tried ins, they found their landlords as good- his nativity, by Miss Emma Richardson, by a jury of one's peers?" "It means my natured and polite as usual. A social a short poem by Miss Eila Ciark, and a son, that a man is to be tried by a jury dance was the pastime of the evening. story by Miss Cora Quimby. During composed of men who are his equals—c the exercises, the choir sang a Christmas an equality with him-so that they will the sidewalks in Wilmington were not carol, and four boys and four girls of the have no prejudice against him." snow over their ankles for several days. the pastor, arr. Dascound, the satisfactural was just starting from the Bicach were closed, apparently to the satisfactural was just starting from the Bicach

and was of a very high order. Mrs. Bai and I guess I'll walk." ley sang "I know that my Redeemer liv When mamma told Daisy that eth," from Handel's Messiah.

there was a Christmas tree for the mem unity gave out, and she said she knew that bers and their families, and in the eye celery and cranberries and bananas didn Christmas.—At the Town Hell, on supper and sociable at the Methodist believe that turkeys did. Monday evening, the Sabbath School Church. At the Unitarian, the children Boston has a business man who held a pound party. The entertainment were encouraged to bring presents to be has written to his old grandmother every commenced with recitations by the school given to the needy children in Boston Sunday for twenty-five years, and reguafter which the company enjoyed them. At the Orthodox the little folks received larly spent Thanksgiving with her, presents of confectionary.

LOST AND FOUND - One of our citis of every man's education, is that which evening we listened to a very instructive | zens having occasion to divest himself of the gives himself.

lecture entitled "Books and Reading," by his overcoat in a public place, hung it up accountable manner found its way his cash pocket. Although he is abundantly able to take care of the dollar, he is

CLOSE OF THE YEAR -The close of the year will be observed with fitting services at the Unitarian Church next vices at the church. The officers of the Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sermon by

for assistance that are so numerous and imperative. Not for ourselves alone should we enter upon the year that is about to dawn upon us. Let it be com-menced with tangible evidence that there is a desire to scatter blessings in the pathway of the afficied and shed light upon the homes that are in darkness Let our kindly deeds be of the most practical nature, inasmuch as it is a when the strong should help bear the burdens of the weak, and those who Addresses were also made by Dr. joice give heed unto the voices of distress

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wearing of diamonds when travelling espected friend. Resolved, That the spotless, Christian integrity of his life affords an example worthly of the imitation of all our youth, and will be remembered with gratuate to God by all who prize virtue, and saw its illustration to be like. Resolved, That we tender his family our profound sympathy, and as an expression thereof, and of our respect for him, will attend his tuneral and recommendal other town officers also to attend. Resolved, That these resolutions he entered upon the records of each of our Boards, and a copy thereof sent to 1 is tamily and also published in the Woburn Journal.

turned from a long visit to Europe, con-CHRISTMAS CONCERT -The Sabbath fessed to the Argus man that in spite of

" I'm a Pailadelphia Alderman, said a stout, pompous little man, as he approached the turnstile on the opening day of the Centennial Exhibition. "Oh, that's no matter," answered the gateyour fitty cents, and you can go in just

The singing at the morning service in the church had reference to Christmas, was the reply; "I'm in some of a burry,

Santa Claus brought the Christmas din CHRISTMAS .- At the Reform Club ner, as well as the presents, childish cred

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i North Woburn, Dec. 24th, by Rev. Charles lerson, John H. Taylor, of Burlington, and de J. Peac.ck. of Nashua, N. H.

# Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all othe notices 10 cents a line.

In Woburn, Dec. 234, Sarah A., wife of Henry A. Gleason, aged 46 years, 11 months. In Wobarn, Dec. 284, Saran A., wife of Henry A. Gleason, agel 46 years, 11 months.

In Wobarn, Dec. 26th, Mrs. Abigail R., widow of the lare Cyrus Thompson, Esq., aged 81 years, 2 months, 85 days.

Dec. 24th, Estella F., Quimby, youngest daughter of the late Samuel D. Quimby, aced IT years.

In Winchester, Dec. 25th, Alonzo Chanin, M. D., In Winchester, Dec. 25th, Alonzo Chanin, M. D. ars. hester, Dec. 25th, Alonzo Chapin, M. D., aged 72 years.

10 Winchester, Dec. 28th, Russell Ellis, son of
George H., and Chara E. Eustis, aged 1 year 10 mos.

11 Burlington Dec. 27th, Thomas D. Radford,

aged 90 years. New York papers please copy.

### Special Motices.

First National Bank of Woburn. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their banking rooms on Tuesday January 9th, 1877, at seven o'clock P. M., for other business that may legally come | efore ther Dec. 8th, 1876.

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Dissolution of Copartnership. me of M. H. ALLEN & CO., is this day disso

By WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

# EXECUTOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

On FRIDAY, Jan. 5, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at auction, at the office of the Woburn Agricultural and Mechanic asseciation, due undivided half of the Tamery belonging to the estate of the late Charles B. winn, of Woburn, situated in Woburn Center, on Salem street, consisting of the factory buildings, engine, shaffing, 8 dwelling houses, and about 6\(\tilde{q}\) acres of land

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Horacze conv.—House and about two acres of and on the north easterly side of New Boston freet, between land of the heirs of Ruius Wyman and a private way, and adjoining land of said Conn. Tax of 1875, 253.60.

Tax of 1875, \$23.80.

About 3] acres of land on the southwest side of leach street, between land of Jacob C. Wright and ad land of Augustus W. Brooks and adjoining and of the herrs of Rains Wyman.

Tax of 1875, \$20.40.

House and about 1764 feet of land on the easterly ide of Wainut street, between the estates of Aurerew McHugh and Roger McGrath.

Tax of 1815, \$9.35.

About injeteen acres of land on the southerly

drew McHugh and Roger McGrath.

Tax of 1815.

About nineteen acres of land on the southerly side of Lexington street, between lands of O. B. Darling, charles Minchin and Wm. A Tufts.

About 2000 feet of land, being lot No. 5 on a plan of land as surveyed by E. Buckman, June 6, 1833 and recorded with Middlesex South District, Book of Plans 5, Plan 46, and known is the Joshua Converse land.

Tax of 1875.

EDWARD MCELHENNY—About 13-16 acres of land in the northerly side of a privite way lea ing from the southwesterly end of Riag Rock Avenue, and addicing lands of B. F. Flagg and land of A. Plympton heirs.

RUFUS PICKERING —Buildings and about 34 acres
of land on the correr of Main and Pond streets, adjoint grands of Joseph Buck, Jr. and land of said
Pickering.

Tax of 1875, \$139.40

\$15 30. About 21 acres of land on the southerly side of the street, between land of Charles Cho. it and adjoi in gland of Mrs. ahuah Rickardson and lan of M. A. Tyier, E. A. tewes and ather.

Woburn, Dec. 27, 1876.

Balance of tax of 1874, \$76.38.

ANNA M. ALEEN — About 5] acres of land on the southwesterly side of Cove street, bounds divested by land of the Twen of Woburn, and easterly by the Town line between Woburn and Winchester. Tax of 1875.

OWNER UNKNOWN.—About 25,401 feet of land or the westerly side of Boacon steet, and northerly side of Nashna streets, and being part of los number 25, 26 and 37 on Ayers Plan Emerson lots, and recorded with Middlesex South District 1800 to Plans 5, Plans 23.

Plans 5, Plan 23.
Tax of 1875,
JOSEPH BELL.—About 6783 feet of land between Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of the Unitarian society.
Tax of 1874,
About 3920 feet of land on the easterly side of Johnson street, adjoining the estate of Mary A. Buckman and land of the Unitarian society.
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Tax of 1874, \$6.19.

JAMES M. SARPERT, —Buildings and about 11-11 tere of land on the northerly side of Railroad street etween the estates of Albert L. Richardson and K Balance of tax 1875, \$18.50.

THADEUS PARKER.—About two and three-six teenths acres of land between land belorging to th Town of Woburn and the Town line betwee Woburn and Winchester, and adjoining land of

where unkown.

Tax of 1875,

Same estate as above, Tax of 1874,

\$3.16. Hegh Graham, of Haverhill, Mass. — Abour me acre of land on the westerly side of a a private treet adjoining land of B. McElhenny, and and whe he hers of M. Doberty and others.

Tax of 1878, \$5.10.

Tax of 1875,

Rowerl, W. Turner, Increase E. Noyse, and Isaac McLellan—About 51 acres of land on the estenty for the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.

Balance of tax for 1875, 84.44.

About 4 acres of land on the easterly side of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, adjoining land of said Railroad Company, and land of David G. Converse being near the Watering Station of said Railroad Company, and land of David G. Converse being near the Watering Station of said Railroad Company.

ompany.

About 11½ acres of land between the Boston owell Railroad and Pine street, and adjoining it David G. Converse and land of Ward L. Dent Balance of tax for 1875, \$9.32.

Balance of tax for 1875, 89.32.

About 49 acres of land at the corner of Salem and Pine streets, adjoining land of Thomas and Hugh Quinn and and of Lydia Nason.

About 14,000 feet of land, on the easterly side of Main street, being lot No, L5, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manneturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 4th 1841, and recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Pins 2, plan 29.

ad recorded with Misulesca South Plasts.

Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.84.

About 28.800 feet of land on the westerly side Vashington street, being lots 44 and 45 on a plantial as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural a bandacturing Company, by E. Buckman, June 14, and recorded with Alidlesca South District.

Book of Plans 2, Plan 29.

Balance on tax for 1875, \$1.70.

About 24,000 feet of land on the souther

recorded with Middlesex South District Book of Plans 2, Plan 29,

Balance of tax for 1875, \$1.98.

About \$2.450 teet of land on the southerly side of a private street leading from Washington to Main St. being lots 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, on a plan of land as surveyed for the Woburn Agricultural and Manufacturing Company by E. Buckman, June 4, 1-4, and recorded with Middlesex South District, Book of Plans 2, Plan 29,

Balance of tax for 1875, \$5.10.

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Balance of tax for 1875,
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119 WORD SQUARE. A public character; a musical sound pertaining to the sea; a western city; to

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DIAMOND PUZZLE. A consonant; a part of the body; a country of Europe; an adjective relating to the above mentioned country; short; old; prongs; an insect; a consonant. Lynn, Mass. FRED.

121 HALF WORD SQUARE. A cloth; endured; weary; thought; a boy's nick name; a boy's nick name;

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